

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

69th year, 214th issue

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NRA
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MINING
NO

Sawtooth care pledge voiced

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES

Times-News writer

REDEISH LAKE — "Special care" in the future management of the Sawtooth region of Idaho was pledged here Friday by the U. S. Forest Service chief.

John R. McGuire, chief of the forest service and principal speaker during the dedication of the new National Sawtooth Recreation Area, said the agency has received a mandate to take special care in managing the area and has pledged itself to this task.

"People throughout the entire country should be proud of the manager in which Idaho's senators and representatives worked together to achieve the Sawtooth NRA bill," he said.

McGuire said two land management programs will receive immediate attention. These, he said, are minerals management and development and use of private lands.

"The entire area is permanently withdrawn from further mineral entry so there can be no new mining claims located. We must also develop regulations for control and use to

protect surface values in the SNRA. We must firmly enforce these regulations," he said.

McGuire, who became the head of the forest service, this spring, said the forest service will cooperate fully with National Park Service personnel in the development of their report on the potentials for national park designation within the area.

All four of Idaho's congressional delegates addressed the ceremony in the Redfish Lake amphitheater, as did Gov. Cecil Andrus and Vern Hamre, regional forester, Ogden, Utah.

Sen. Frank Church, Idaho, who has worked for more than a decade toward special protective legislation for the Sawtooth area, told about 300 persons the SNRA bill came in the nick of time to:

— "Extend necessary protection to the magnificent mountain region and its scenic values.

— "Protect the Sawtooth Valley foreground from unplanned commercial and subdivision development.

(Continued on P.3)



President plans quiet Labor Day

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon began a quiet Labor Day weekend at his vacation home here Saturday following a Japanese summit which officials said

defused, rather than solved trade and other problems between the two allies.

The President spent most of the day preparing a Labor Day address he will tape for radio broadcast throughout the nation Sunday.

He returned here Friday night from Hawaii following two days of talks with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka which focused primarily on ways of eliminating the chronic trade imbalance between the two nations. Japan's moves to establish diplomatic relations with Peking and the role Japan should play as a new economic superpower.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler, meantime, said Nixon was pleased with North Vietnam's decision to release three American prisoners of war but pointed out that this was only an "infinitesimal" portion of the more than 1,500 Americans captured or missing in Indochina.

"We will not rest until there is a complete accounting for all missing in action and release of all prisoners throughout Indochina," he said.

"I call upon President Nixon and his advisers to give up their obsession with perpetuating the corrupt Thieu regime (in South Vietnam) and to turn their attention to the many American fighting men who languish even now in the jail cells of Hanoi," McGovern said.

Other Pentagon sources also defied an allegation by Dellinger that the U.S. military had "brainwashed" previous releases and caused them to report they had been inhumanely treated by the Communists.

The telegram suggested that long-term U.S. captives or those with health problems be transferred to some neutral country for internment. It implied that this would protect North Vietnam from possible exploitation of the prisoners by the U.S. government while affording the men better living conditions.

"Such a move would provide convincing evidence of your willingness to satisfactorily resolve the prisoner issue and thus encourage the American people to demand new initiative on the part of the United States representatives at the Paris peace talks," the telegram said.

Democratic presidential candi-



JOHN A. MCGUIRE
keynoter

More on SNRA rites, 3

Dissenter

BORN IN CONTROVERSY, the National Recreation Area in Idaho's Sawtooth mountains Friday drew only one note of opposition. Lone sign carrier indicated objection to mining controls during dedication ceremonies.

Denver man dies in Gooding crash

WENDELL — Frederick F. Applegren, 41, Denver, Colo., was killed in a traffic accident about 1:20 p.m. Saturday.

The accident occurred about nine miles west of Wendell on Idaho Highway 26. According to Gooding County sheriff's officers, a truck towing a trailer and driven by Raymond T. Amoureux, 17, Jerome, apparently crossed the center line of the roadway and ran over a station wagon towing a four-wheel-drive vehicle. The station wagon was being driven by the victim.

Applegren was headed west and Amoureux was going east.

The Jerome youth was traveling in a caravan of vehicles. Bill Swan, who was driving behind

the youth, said Amoureux apparently fell asleep and when Swan realized what was happening he tried to get the Jerome youth's attention by flashing his lights and honking his horn but failed to do so.

Applegren's wife was following her husband in an other vehicle and also was a witness to the accident, officers said.

According to the Gooding County sheriff's office, Amoureux was not injured in the accident but is under sedation.

Sheriff's Officers James Burke and Bill Boyer and Sheriff Earl V. Brown are continuing the investigation of the accident.

Tanaka departs for home

HONOLULU (UPI) — Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka left for home Saturday, in a special jet flying American and Japanese flags, after two days of summit talks with President Nixon.

Gov. John A. Burns and other Hawaii and military officials bade farewell to the premier while hula girls in grass skirts swayed to ukeleles.

President Nixon returned to San Clemente, Calif. on Friday night.

The squad of White House trumpeteers played a special composition called "Tanaka" — a sprightly marching tune written for the summit — as the prime minister and his entourage drove up to the plane.

The red and white-painted chartered Japan Air Lines Boeing 707 jetliner took off from Hickam Air Force Base at 7 p.m. EDT for the approximately eight-hour nonstop flight to Tokyo.

Dressed in a dark blue suit, Tanaka was bedecked in a thick carnation lei, and thanked U.S. secret Service agents and Honolulu police for their security assistance.

Forecast

FAIR
Mild
Details, P. 10

Forbidden poison use on predators charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A conservationist group charged Saturday the Interior Department is still killing prairie dogs with strychnine despite President Nixon's Feb. 2 order to halt the use of poisons on federal lands for predator control.

Friends of the Earth, a Washington-based environmentalist organization, said in a letter to Assistant Interior Secretary Nathaniel P. Reed that the practice was a violation of the presidential order.

The letter, signed by FOE wildlife director Tim Garrett, said the strychnine alkaloid being used to kill prairie dogs is a "secondary poison" — one that can kill an animal that eats on another animal that has taken the poison.

A spokesman for the Interior Department said strychnine alkaloids were being used to control the burrowing prairie dogs but said this was being done under strict rules to prevent the poisoning of other animals.

The department spokesman said poisoned grains were placed directly into prairie dog burrows and that it was the nature of the animal to die in its hole rather than to come out during its death agony.

The only predator that was likely to go down into the prairie dog's hole and be exposed to the deadly poison, he said, was the now rare blackfooted ferret. However, he said, the use of the poison was banned in areas where ferrets are known to exist.

The spokesman said the

poisoning of prairie dogs was limited to areas where large numbers burrowing into the ground were considered a menace to land conservation.

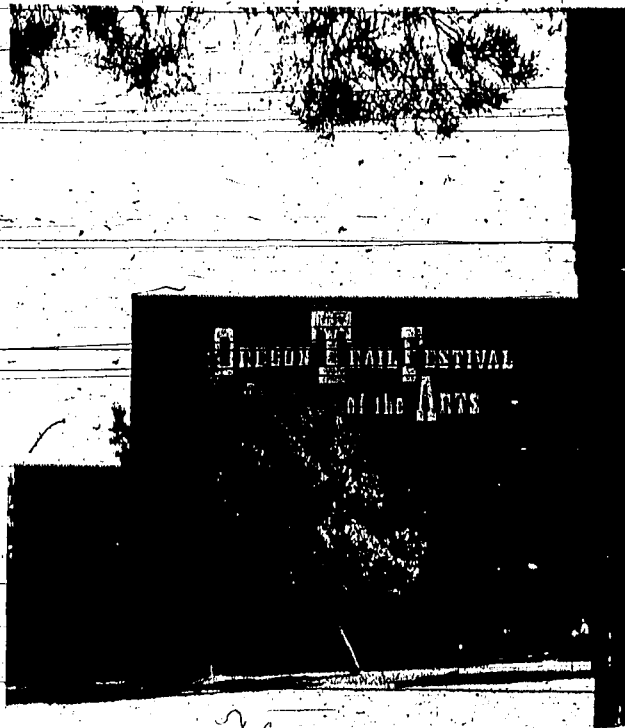
Garrett, in his letter to Reed, said DWS officials had told him about 200,000 acres of land with prairie dog colonies were being "treated" this year with the poisoned grain.

The result, he said, would be the loss of other endangered animals, such as the blackfooted ferret and the kit fox, and of birds such as the burrowing owl and the bald eagle, as well as of the prairie dogs themselves.

Garrett protested what he said was "a deliberate policy of the U. S. government" to kill off the prairie dogs, whose unique "dogtowns" have long been a feature of the western plains.

Look inside...

Trimmed by Cassia County highlands, the historic town of Albion has attracted several modern endeavors in recent months. One is Harmony Workshop, a group of 20 adults and their children seeking self-understanding through work and study. For more on this group, turn to P. 26.



New life on Albion campus

Fine arts claim Albion's campus

By DAVID HORSEMAN

Times-News writer

ALBION — This town may become a national center for the study and practice of fine arts if all goes well for the Teeple brothers.

For the past year and a half, Doug Teeple, 39, and Lynn Teeple, 34, have been renovating the campus which has served three colleges in this Cassia County town.

Now known as the Oregon Trail Festival of the Arts, they are planning for a day when all facets of creative arts will be represented on the campus which was at the turn of the century Albion State Normal School. Later it became Idaho State Teachers College and more recently

Magic Valley Christian College.

The Teeple brothers obtained a 99-year lease on the property from the city of Albion, which bought the campus from the state of Idaho in 1969 for \$1.

Their plans now call for opening three schools next summer, each with its own resident artist.

According to Lynn Teeple, each of the small schools will retain its own place within the framework of the festival. The sizes of the various schools will be determined by the resident artist in charge, but Teeple estimates that 50 students for each school is a feasible size.

(Continued on P.31)

POW family group asks Hanoi for more names

By United Press International

A prominent organization of families of missing and captured U.S. servicemen expressed gratitude Saturday over North Vietnam's promise to release three POWs, but urged Hanoi to follow up with names and an accounting of all other Americans lost to their forces.

In a telegram to North Vietnamese President Ton Duc Thang, national coordinator Evelyn Grubb of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia said that despite the new releases her group was concerned about the health and well-being of other Americans still prisoner.

The telegram suggested that long-term U.S. captives or those with health problems be transferred to some neutral country for internment. It implied that this would protect North Vietnam from possible exploitation of the prisoners by the U.S. government while affording the men better living conditions.

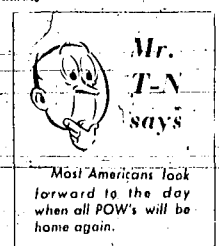
"Such a move would provide convincing evidence of your willingness to satisfactorily resolve the prisoner issue and thus encourage the American people to demand new initiative on the part of the United States representatives at the Paris peace talks," the telegram said.

Democratic presidential candi-

didate Sen. George S. McGovern also expressed gratification over the promised releases, but again criticized President Nixon's efforts to end the war and get all prisoners released.

"I call upon President Nixon and his advisers to give up their obsession with perpetuating the corrupt Thieu regime (in South Vietnam) and to turn their attention to the many American fighting men who languish even now in the jail cells of Hanoi," McGovern said.

Other Pentagon sources also defied an allegation by Dellinger that the U.S. military had "brainwashed" previous releases and caused them to report they had been inhumanely treated by the Communists.



Most Americans look forward to the day when all POW's will be home again.

Kin's reaction mixed

By United Press International

United in their concern for their relatives over years of captivity, the families of three American flyers held prisoner in North Vietnam who the North Vietnamese said would be released soon, reacted to the news Saturday with a mixture of glee, disbelief and solemn thanks that the end may now be in sight.

Mrs. Olga Charles was so excited that she couldn't bear to keep the news to herself. She ran to the steps of her home and yelled, so that the whole world might hear, "Norris is coming home."

Mrs. Charles' jubilation was exceeded only by her prayers that her husband, Navy Lt. Norris Charles, 27, would actually return safely from his prison camp in North Vietnam. Charles was among three Americans the North Vietnamese said would be released in observance of a national holiday.

Georgia Elias, wife of Air Force Major Edward Knight Elias, 34, of Valdosta, Georgia, said, "At first I thought it might be a hoax."

"I really don't know if I can believe it until he gets here,"

Mrs. Elias said she had never doubted that her husband was alive and had prayed for his release.

"We prayed for this and God has answered our prayers," she said.

Elias' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Elias of Jacksonville, Ill., were watching a television movie when they heard the news.

"We're awfully grateful," they said Saturday. "We're so relieved."

They said their daughter-in-law had received two letters from their son on Aug. 18, one

of them enclosing a picture in which Elias looked "all right" and said he hoped he would be home for Christmas.

Gerald A. Gentry, of Greenville, Maine, whose son Markham was captured in 1968, said he couldn't waste time talking to reporters until he told his wife that their son would be coming home.

"It would be too good to be true," he said.

"I would be very grateful. I have always thought that they were treated better than most people have been led to believe."



Fischer claims Spassky's great

REYKJAVIK (UPI)—Bobby Fischer is the new king of the chess world but still thinks the world of Boris Spassky.

The 29-year-old American won the world chess championship Friday when the Russian champion resigned in the 21st game by telephone to referee Lohar Schmid. The win gave Fischer a final 12.5 to 8.5 score.

Chatting with aide Fred Cramer Saturday, Fischer smiled and said: "Well, we made it, but what a good player and sportsman Spassky is."

Then he grabbed a tape recorder, a bundle of newspapers, called up his Icelandic policeman friend Sammy Paulson and left the hotel to spend his 24-hour bath in a private villa.

Cramer said Fischer's immediate future "was up in the air."

"Bobby is keeping the door open for a return match, but give the guy a chance to go through some of the fantastic offers that have come in," Cramer said.

"Don't forget his mind has been set solely on chess the last couple of months. But there are enough offers to keep him busy for the rest of his life, some well past the \$300,000 mark."

Fischer told Bohezac Kazles, a Yugoslav journalist and member of the International Chess Federation (FIDE), "I think the third or perhaps the fifth game was my best."

In both games Fischer played black. In the third, played in the back-stage ping-pong room after forfeiting the second, the challenger used a semi-Sicilian defense to win in 41 moves. He picked the Nimzo-Indian defense for the fifth, avoiding Spassky's early thrust, and

forced the champion to resign after only 27 moves.

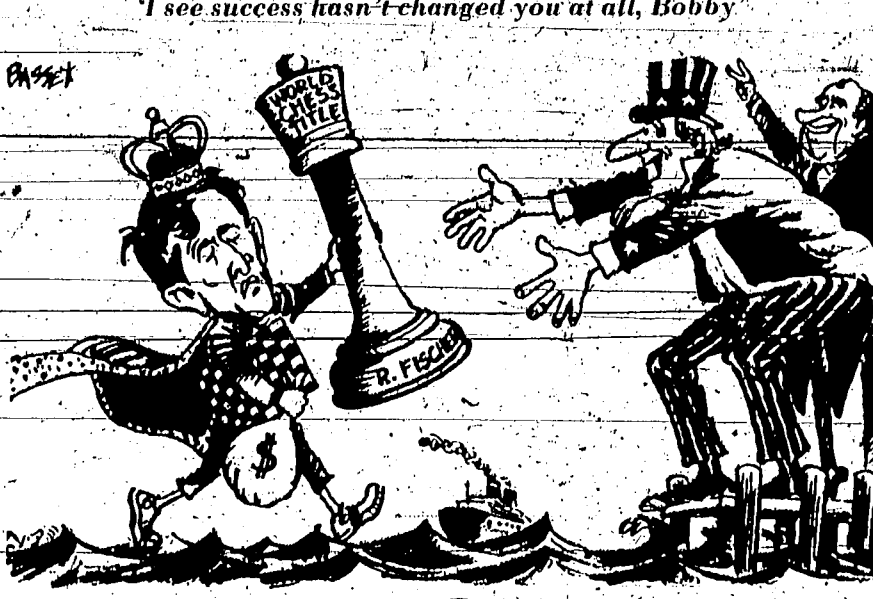
Asked why there were so many draws in the \$250,000 "match of the century"—nine, including seven straight draws—Fischer said:

"Spassky improved so much and was much harder to play against."

Spassky was relaxing Saturday with his wife, Larissa, and second son, Evfim Geller, and Nikolai Krogius, before Sunday's closing ceremony, Russian sources said.

They said Spassky took his wife and Geller to see an American western movie Friday after his resignation.

The sources said Icelandic newspaper reports that the former champion might ask for political asylum "were pure speculation and the biggest piece of nonsense written so far."



News tips
733-0931

Seen...

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer, Challis, attending Sawtooth NRA ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tucker serving barbecue at Redfish Lake Lodge. Robert Glenn, Boise, introducing wife to forest officials. Hugh Davis, Idaho Falls, renewing acquaintances. Mrs. John Breckenridge keeping eye on husband during trip from Ketchum to Redfish Lake. Forrest Church introducing wife to Ketchum residents. Dorice Taylor visiting with Sen. Len B. Jordan. David Mead looking longingly toward high Sawtooth peaks. Don Zuck and Ed Woods talking about recreational aspects of Sawtooth region. Mrs. Frank Church introducing Gray Reynolds to Idaho friends. George Staudacher speculating on population loss. Art Selin laughing about news reporters who almost missed him. and overheard, "I guess the pill" is pretty effective after all.

Bombers strike in N. Ireland

BELFAST (UPI)—Two snipers and two British soldiers were wounded in three separate incidents in Belfast and bombers struck several points across Northern Ireland Saturday less than 12 hours after the government warned it will hunt down Irish Republican Army (IRA) gunmen until peace is restored.

In London, the Sunday newspaper The Observer said Maria McGuire, a Provisional IRA girl who helped arrange a kidnapping last year in Birmingham, had defected and

secretly fled to England.

The newspaper reported Miss McGuire told of a power struggle within the ranks of the Provisionals, the militant wing of the IRA.

A Provisional spokesman in Dublin said Miss McGuire was an "ordinary member of the movement" and of little importance. "If she is leaving the movement, she is free to do so," the spokesman said.

pickup 2nd pgh bng. William Whitelaw.

The army said sniper fire hit a Royal Marine in the leg in

Belfast's New Lodge area, and another soldier was hit by a ricocheting bullet when a gunman opened fire on his patrol on the Rumlun road.

The army said soldiers hit two of three snipers of the outlawed IRA who opened up on the troops as they drove through the Roman Catholic Falls Road area of the capital.

No new deaths were reported in the three-year wave of violence that has taken at least 546 lives and brought Ulster to the brink of civil war.

Regional Obituaries

Sarah Peck

HAILEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Lavis Peck, 74, were conducted Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Moreland LDS Church. Mrs. Peck died Wednesday, at Medford, Ore. She was born Oct. 7, 1897, at Mennan, Idaho, and spent her early childhood at DuBois. She lived in Fresno, Calif. prior to marrying Cecil L. Peck at the Logan LDS Temple in 1917. They lived in the Blackfoot area before 1931 when they moved to Fish Creek in Carey. They also lived at Picabo for a short time before moving to Hailey in 1947, where Mr. Peck died in 1952. Mrs. Peck then moved to Medford, Ore.

Survivors include two sons, Robert D. Peck, Trail, Ore., and Thomas Edwin Peck, Bellevue; three daughters, Mrs. Alta Boone, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Wanda Ivie, Granger, Utah; Mrs. Cleo Wilmoth, Butte, Mont.; one brother, Doyle Richardson, Butte; 23 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, seven great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Peck also was preceded in death by two daughters, one grandson, nine brothers and two sisters.

Richard Mason

KIMBERLY — Richard Eugene Mason, 44, Kimberly, died Friday morning at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

He was born Aug. 1, 1928, at Twin Falls, and married Josephine Mason at Kimberly on March 23, 1951. Mr. Mason was a deacon and active member of the Kimberly Christian Church.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Mason is survived by two sons, David Eugene Mason and Bryan Scott Mason, Kimberly; stepmother, Mrs. Mary H. Nilson, Kimberly; four sisters, Mrs. Gene (Rosemary) Poulter, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Irving (Zelda) Michael II, Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. Charles (Pat) Stokes, Thomaston, Ala., and Mrs. Edward (Shirley) Claiborn, Colorado Springs, Colo.; one stepbrother, Kenneth Mason, Buhi; three stepdaughters, Juanita Gilliam, Boise; Wilma Watkins, Twin Falls, and Hazel Koren, Kimberly.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and a son.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Howard Larson. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today, Monday, and Tuesday until 1:30 p.m.

James Welch

BUHL — James H. Welch, 58, Buhl, died of a heart attack Thursday morning in the Beaver Creek area in Blaine County while working for the U.S. Forest Service.

He was born July 21, 1914, at Mountain View, Mo., and came to Idaho with his mother at the age of 6.

He owned and operated a farm in the Northview district near Buhl and worked for the forest service during the summer months.

He was married to Verna Woolstenhulme at Elko, Nev., on June 28, 1935.

In addition to his wife he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ray (Jean) Harris, Jerome; two sons, Dale Welch and Gordon Welch, one sister, Mrs. Howard Rodgers, and one brother, Marshall Welch, all Twin Falls, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Alberson-Dickard Funeral Chapel by Rev. Eugene Tjarks. Burial in the Buhl Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Mary Barstow

LAKE MONTEZUMA, Ariz. — Mrs. Mary Barstow, a former Twin Falls and Castleford resident, died at Lake Montezuma Saturday morning.

Services are pending.

TF church conducts ceremony

TWIN FALLS — A groundbreaking ceremony for the new Bible Baptist Church will be held 12:30 p.m. today at 322 Shoup Avenue West.

Pastor Kenneth Rhoades will conduct the services with the help of Deacons Ross Bourquin, Earl Bird and Bill Smith. Members of the congregation will meet at the site following morning worship services at the present Bible Baptist Church at 24 Locust.

Building plans call for an L-shaped structure with a seating capacity of 200. Estimated cost is \$80,000, Rhoades said. Volunteer labor will be used in the construction.

Chavez strikes producers

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI)—Cesar Chavez, United Farm Workers union leader, which gained a foothold on California lettuce ranches two years ago, went into the "second round" Saturday with a strike against Inter Harvest, Inc.

The striking farm hands, many of them Mexican-Americans, unfurled their black Aztec Eagle banners Friday afternoon along the green lettuce fields throughout the nation's "lettuce bowl" valley. Inter Harvest is one of the nation's largest lettuce producers, with farms in Arizona and the Imperial Valley as well as the Salinas area.

We have about 4,000 field hands, truck drivers and shed workers on strike," said Harold Bradshaw, president of Inter Harvest.

All operations at the firm's fields and cooling sheds were shut down by the strike. Sheriff's officers said there were no disturbances.

The union is seeking "significant improvements" in the UFW contracts with growers who signed up with the Chavez-led union after a bitter strike in 1970, according to Delores Huerta, an aide to Chavez.

Inter Harvest's pact is one of the last to expire. Other major lettuce growers have contracts with the union that expire later this fall.

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Magie Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial	Magie Valley Memorial	St. Benedicts
Admitted Connie Paoli, Burley and Rose Lindauer, Rupert. Dismissed Barbara Edwards, Malta; Mary Berry, Herbert Heights, and Christine Schank, Rupert; and Connie Paoli, Burley.	Admitted Mrs. William Hodges, James O'Dell, Shelly Malberg and Mrs. Otto Olson, all Twin Falls; Calvin Holland, Hansen; Amy Glassinger, Filer and Ethel Pinegar, Buhl. Dismissed Baby boy Hacking, Mrs. Carl Alocco and daughter, Terry Olson, Mrs. Ross Bevan, Mrs. Kurt Thompson and son, Lois King, Mrs. Sherman Day, Jessie Curran, Kenneth Glasby and David L. Ray, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Hoderick Smith, Robert Stovall, Richard Schooler, Charles Griffin, Nathan Cooke and Mrs. Cletus Sullinger, all Buhl; Jeremiah Saul Martin, Ketchum; Ruth Perry, Springdale, Ark.; Charles Klimes, Travis Lee Perkins and Mrs. Derald Glenn and daughter, all Kimberly; Mrs. Reed Dilworth and daughter, Provo, Utah; Kenneth Paul, Hansen; Joe Barracca, Paul, Steven Rupert, Heyburn; Nancy Lattin, Jerome; Mrs. Jimmie Lane, Filer, and Richard D. Cascio, Jaekpot, Nev.	Admitted Mrs. John Rathke, Mrs. Celestina Valle, Mrs. Henry Snoderly, Mrs. M. L. McDonald, Dennis Moore and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, all Jerome; Mrs. Henry Clegg, Dietrich. Dismissed Ivan Green, Mrs. Phil Gray and daughter, Daniel Carro; Mrs. Gayle Pegram, Dennis Moore and Mrs. Henry Snoderly, all Jerome; Mrs. Calvin Olson and son, Hazelton, and Mrs. Delbert Klundt and daughter, Twin Falls.
Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard, Burley.	Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hodges, Twin Falls.	Births Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Rathke and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson all Jerome.

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Shoshone Maiba Thorne 886-2071
Sun Valley-Halley-Wood River Terry Campbell 788-4636
Springdale Canile Branson 670-2072

Forest service calls reserves

REDDING, Calif. (UPI)—Forestry officials called up men and equipment reserves Saturday to fight an outbreak of hundreds of lightning-caused fires posing a grave threat to the timber-rich Northern California forests.

Some of the blazes, touched off Friday night, were in rugged, inaccessible canyons, where smoke-jumping fire fighters were parachuted to quench them.

The U.S. Forest Service and the California Division of Forestry called out hundreds of men and brought in trucks and other equipment from throughout the state into the Northern California forest region where the new fires were reported.

Most of the fires were quickly surrounded by fire crews.

The U.S. Forest Service had nearly 1,000 men, including 85 highly-skilled smoke-jumpers, on fire-fighting duty. Eighteen helicopters were being used to ferry crews to the scene of the blazes, and dozens of planes were flying fire-extinguishing chemicals to the fires.

A new fire-sensing device also

was being used to pinpoint the precise spot where the flames were for a pilot-flying over smoke, a Forest Service spokesman said.

The most threatening fire was one near Wally Creek in the Marble Mountain wilderness of Klamath National Forest. It had burned acres of heavy timber in very rugged territory by noon Saturday.

All of the new fires were caused by lightning as a rash of "dry" thunderstorms—carrying very little moisture—continued moving over the mountain regions. The U.S. Forest Service said a total of 477 lightning fires were reported in the national forest area of Northern California in the past five days.

KH Grange welcomes members

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will hold a special meeting Tuesday to welcome and obligate several new members.

Mrs. T. M. Timbers will be in charge of the program with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones on the refreshment committee.

Plans will be made for the school of instruction on Sept. 12 with all state officers as guests.

Man remains in hospital

TWIN FALLS — Leonard Holloway was not dismissed from Magie Valley Memorial Hospital as reported to the Times-News.

His name appeared in the hospital list of dismissions in Friday's paper.

Burglars hit T.F. drugstore

TWIN FALLS — Damage and loss totaling about \$150 was reported by Malcolm Jensen, manager of Save-on Drug, following an early morning burglary Saturday.

City police said a resident of the area called early Saturday morning to report he had glass breaking. On investigation, officers found the west glass door of the building had been broken.

Jensen said only a few bottles of pills were missing but damage was extensive to the glass door.

California man dies at Stanley

STANLEY — A Stanley Gulliver, Van Nuya, Calif., was dead on arrival at the Stanley Medical Center Saturday morning.

Gulliver had suffered an apparent heart attack. He was taken to the center at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The body will be transferred by Bird Funeral Home, Hailey, to Van Nuya for funeral arrangements.

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Paul D. Reynolds James C. Reynolds
member IFDA and NFDA

"We will assist with pre-arrangements and prefinancing if so desired."

Chief urges care of forest

(Continued from P. 1)

"Make comprehensive planning possible and prepare for absorbing increasing numbers of recreation seekers who will come to the area."

"Deal with the difficult problems of open pit mining which serves the benefit of the few to the detriment of the many."

"And preserve the scenic and other values for future generations."

Church said he and his fellow Idaho congressional delegates feel the SNRA bill is a good one and are proud of their part in shaping it.

"But it is the people of Idaho who have done the most to help

and it must be the people of Idaho who determine the future of the area and decide if there is to be a national park within the region."

Gov. Cecil Andrus said, "Future generations will thank us for what we are doing here today and what has gone before in the long struggle for a national recreation area in the Sawtooths."

"We must think of the region in the future as being available to all people on a sustaining basis," he said.

Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, said obtaining the Sawtooth NRA bill was not a job of just a few people. Efforts began, he said, when Sen. Church

introduced the first such legislation in 1960 and there has been a long uphill struggle since. He said without the cooperation of all of Idaho's senate and house members during that time there would be no Sawtooth NRA today.

"We may not yet have seen the final Sawtooth legislation written," Sen. Jordan said, explaining more studies are yet to come.

"We must take every precaution to make certain to protect and utilize the God-given resources of this area so they will go on to future generations in as good or better condition than we received them," he said.

Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, pointed to the new recreation area status as a symbol of compromise.

and we must be able to welcome them."

"They are helping us finance the management and development of the area and should be able to enjoy it," many outstanding features," he said.

Hansen, served as master of ceremonies for the hour-long program. He was introduced by Edwin Fournier, supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest, in which most of the 754,000 acre SNRA is located.

Also introduced was Gray Reynolds, superintendent of the Sawtooth NRA.

agencies on a tour of the area between the temporary headquarters of the SNRA in Ketchum and Redfish Lake. A no-host luncheon at Redfish Lake Lodge preceded the dedication ceremony.

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Sen. and Mrs. Len Jordan



Gov. Cecil Andrus chats with Dr. Lyle Stanford, Caldwell



Supt. Gray Reynolds, Sen. and Mrs. Frank Church



Dorice Taylor, Ketchum, greets Rep. Orval Hansen



Ketchum Mayor Richard Meyer, Rep. James McClure

Mining claim review set

REDFISH LAKE—Vern Hamre, forester for the Intermountain region, said Friday all existing mining claims in the Sawtooth Recreation Area are due careful review.

In keeping with the recreation area legislation for regulation of mining, he said a priority has been given the determination of validity of existing mining claims.

He said qualified mining engineers will be assigned to examine all claims within the area. Claims of questionable validity will be contested so as to determine the total extent of outstanding mineral right, Hamre said.

"With public input, a detailed land use plan will be established for the area. Standards for acceptable uses of private lands will be set and where necessary, scenic easements will be purchased or obtained through exchange or donation," he said.

Hamre said some state lands involved will be obtained through negotiations with the state, hopefully on an exchange basis.

He estimated over 5,000 unpatented mining claims will have to be examined and said many will probably be found

invalid and will be voided. Others will be considered on a basis of their threat to impairing the basic values of the overall area.

During a tour of the Sawtooth Valley en route from Ketchum to Redfish Lake for dedication of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, forest officials pointed to special interest and problem areas.

At the Swiss Villa subdivision development, Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Ed Fournier said a number of problems are being encountered and future of the site will require some study and action. He said subdivision lots are small and overhead utility lines create an unsightly condition in the foreground of the scenic Sawtooth range.

He said efforts will be made to maintain the existing town of Stanley as a typical frontier town and part of the recreation area.

At Alturas Lake, forest officials explained action of a few years back to acquire commercial and subdivision development. Fournier said the agency purchased the old Alturas Lake Lodge and two homestead sites of 250 acres, which had been sold for

subdivision along the lake shore. By doing this, he said, the scenic lake was preserved for public enjoyment rather than commercial private use. Development sites, he said were poorly planned and too dense for the lake area.

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Governor chided for slip

REDFISH LAKE—Gov. Cecil Andrus was chided for a political slip of the tongue here Friday during the Sawtooth National Recreation Area dedication.

Andrus, a Democrat, in addressing the crowd, inadvertently referred to U. S. Rep. James McClure as a "senator."

McClure, a Republican, is seeking the U. S. Senate seat being vacated by Len B. Jordan.

McClure opened his address by thanking Gov. Andrus for the "endorsement."

News tips
733-0931

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Populous States Vote Pattern

WASHINGTON — Examined with a skeptical eye any front line reports which suggest that the eight most populous northern states may be spread all over the lot in this election. Though Massachusetts is something of an exception, generally they tend to vote in a pattern.

big states may fall on either side of the middle where most of them will be bunched. Thus it was in 1968, when President Nixon won four and Sen. Hubert Humphrey four. The same split occurred in 1948 between Harry Truman and Thomas Dewey.

harrower than these two, but still he won six of the eight northern states and nearly took a seventh. Landslides inevitably engulf all the big ones. Dwight Eisenhower swept the north in both 1952 and 1956 and so did Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

the same in make-up, despite highly advertised difference. To grasp the general consistency of their behavior in presidential elections, you have to look at the specifics.

Dewey's vote was identical: 49.2 per cent. His 43.2 in Massachusetts aside, his range in the other seven was from 46.0 in New York to 50.9 in Pennsylvania.

The School Vote

Before too long the taxpayers, and other citizens of Twin Falls, will be asked to support and approve a school building improvement program requiring a bond election.

It is not the habit of the Times-News to urge that citizens back a proposal which is not needed. In the not-too-distant future there will be projects suggested which will not deserve local support because, basically, there will be no real need. There could even be a call for a bond election to support such needless projects. In this case the Times-News would not urge support.

However, in the case of the school proposal now being studied, we do urge the support of everyone

because the project is both needed and desired. As the project requirements are revealed they will be detailed in the Times-News. The proposals — as now planned — could require a bond election as high as \$3 million.

The district is in good financial condition and the asked for bonding would not be excessive. The need for new and improved school facilities are paramount and everyone will realize this as the facts are revealed.

Being well acquainted with operation of the school district — and its needs — we urge taxpayers and non-taxpayers alike to avail themselves of the facts and to join the Times-News in supporting the proposal. — OAK.

We Disagree

The Republican platform for 1972 has this to say on amnesty: "Here and now we reject all proposals to grant amnesty to those who have broken the law by evading military service. We reject the claim that those who fled are more deserving, or obeyed a higher morality, than those next in line who served in their places."

Orval Hansen, the Republican candidate to succeed himself as Idaho's Second District Congressman, has this to say on amnesty: (1) No amnesty or talk of amnesty until the war ends and all U. S. troops are returned; (2) a "case-by-case" consideration of amnesty after the war. One "option" might be in combination with mandatory national service.

We agree with Cong. Hansen on point three — no amnesty for

deserters. We disagree with him on his other points.

Those who fled to Canada and other havens to escape the draft or to escape service in the armed forces, did so on their own free will. They were not thrown out of this country. They knew what they were doing and they knew the possible consequences. Such a consequence should not include a "welcome home" after the war is over.

We stand with Senator Barry Goldwater who, during the recent Republican convention, said: "To those who left this country to escape the draft or military service I would say stay where you are. We don't want you back."

So agreeing with Senator Goldwater and with the Republican platform means we disagree with Cong. Hansen. — OAK.

MR. SPECTATOR

Honoring A Mustache

We didn't realize it in time to tell you in advance — but we now come forward to tell you that yesterday — Saturday, that is — was Mustache Day. The sponsors — Mustache Growers, Ltd. — proclaimed it "a day of recognition for mustache cultivators."

In Twin Falls and in Magic Valley we have quite a few individuals who sport (on their upper lips) a patch of hair variously known as handlebars, walruses, Fu Manchus and what have you. We think it was only right that they had their day — and that we will probably hear no more about it at least for another year.

If the fad goes on much longer then one article of Grandpa's day will be returning. It will be the mustache cup. This gadget prevented grandpa's mustache from hanging down in the coffee or the soup.

But come to think of it, there are still more guys with clean lips than there are with hairy ones. Which causes us to point out it must be a relief for the gal friend to kiss a clean-lipped individual than one who drags a mess of hair across her teeth!

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

Have two kittens — a male and female, which we must give away. Are three months old and box trained. Call 734-2274 in Twin Falls.

A GOLD RUSH?

It is interesting to speculate, as a California geologist has done, what would happen if restrictions prohibiting private ownership of gold by U. S. citizens were removed. The geologist says it would result in a third gold rush — if the price of gold reached \$100 an ounce.

Gold has reached \$70 an ounce on world markets, although the legal price fixed by the U. S. government is only \$30 an ounce. Should demand continue, it could well open mining in many parts of Idaho.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

The way some girls break a date is by going out with him.

AWAY WE GO

This is the last Mr. Spectator column until our vacation comes to an end. You will know when we are back when you see us back writing at this same spot. Until then, just hang on. So we will see you after vacation — and we hope the weather holds for both you folks and us.

ANDREW TULLY

Bleeding segment

WASHINGTON — Washington, of course, is a microcosm: only of itself, except in the attitude of that bleeding segment of society which takes it upon itself to pass moral judgment on the problem of crime. Here, as in most of our big cities, the more articulate among the citizenry seem too preoccupied with the plight of the criminal to worry about the victim.

But there are those who have begun to wonder about things, and one of them is the author of a letter to the Washington Post signed Victor Wartofsky.

Wartofsky was commenting on the howl raised by the slaying of a 16-year-old black youth named Gregory Coleman who allegedly was caught in the act of stealing an expensive bicycle during a police stakeout. The incident produced a wave of protest meetings, much editorial wringing of hands in both the Post and the Star-News, and of course the usual expressions of fear that the police were running a fascist state.

Coleman was shot down in a relatively peaceful midtown neighborhood — peaceful has to be a relative word in Hell City — in which there had been more than 150 bicycle thefts during the previous three months. So the cops, not illogically, decided on the tried-and-true stake out method to see if they could catch a thief or two. They are now under fire not only for Coleman's sudden death, but for trying to do something to curb the little crime wave in that neighborhood.

As the Post put it editorially, "An armed stakeout on a planted, unlocked bicycle is a setup for senseless tragedy, and ought never to have been attempted." It also noted that Coleman's own bike had been stolen the day before and therefore he was "strongly tempted" by the planted bike.

Well, Coleman's death was a tragedy all right. But in the three-week interim that followed his shooting, I have been waiting for a similar wave of protests over the brutal mugging of Mrs. Belle Silverman in broad daylight. She died a few days later.

Naturally, there were no protests on Mrs. Silverman's behalf, perhaps because it would be a full-time job for the community to concern itself with the thousands of victims of the jungle that is the nation's capital.

At any rate, Victor Wartofsky was stood up as an army of one to declare that while Coleman's slaying was a terrible act, "it

drew no anguish from me. Pitying Gregory Coleman, who had an arrest record of seven offenses, would be like feeling sorry for the arsonist who scorches his fingers."

As Wartofsky noted, Mrs. Silverman's case was a different matter. Her "only crime" was one of temerity or necessity. Specifically, she was out shopping when she was attacked and fatally injured. Although the newspapers were full of Coleman's case, Wartofsky pointed out that "it remained for the Post to deliver the last insult to her."

I think Wartofsky was saying that America is a curious, not to say bubbleheaded, country.

Journalists pepper us with tragic stories of the criminal's lousy childhood and urge that the public forgive him and send him to Harvard.

Just so. But what I desire is a study of the victims of vicious crimes. I wish to know how Mrs. Silverman felt when she was struck down by her assailant. What happens to a gaggle of children when they lose a mother or father to some underprivileged murderer? I wonder if a young girl's mind is affected when she is brutally raped, and if there are victims who lose their jobs because they spent too long in a hospital recovering from their injuries. Who pays the doctor bills for a hardware clerk who is beaten up on his way home from work?

PAUL HARVEY

The Dikes

The Communists are pleading for mercy in the court of public opinion.

They've had Jane Fonda and Ramsey Clark over there parroting their propaganda claim that our bombers have been bombing their dikes.

The butchers of Hanoi, whose troops publicly executed hundreds of South Vietnamese officials of Binh Dinh Province, have the audacity to seek to shame us now for doing what we should have done 45,000 dead Americans ago.

It's time this should be said: There is nothing moral about war. There is no way to wage humane war.

You and I have learned to despise this outdated, barbaric, futile means of resolving international differences.

But there is one thing more obscene than people killing people in the name of "humanity," and that is when old men in Washington sentence young men to wage a pulled-punches war which not one of those old men has ever volunteered for.

So, we are bombing their dikes. I should hope so. If we're going to keep bombing in "defense" of the South Vietnamese — or whatever the presently professed reason — then let's make it count.

For too long we've dumped expensive blockbusters on worthless foothills.

First, I'd better say I had a tooth out yesterday, and I still feel mean and ugly and today's us.

exasperation may be influenced by that, but as recently as the President's July 27 news conference he said we're not bombing dikes on purpose, and I don't think he should have to apologize.

Man alive, this enemy doesn't apologize for tossing mortars into the power supply for Saigon hospitals. This enemy doesn't apologize for smuggling grenades in baby buggies. This enemy employs schoolboys as saboteurs.

And history always drags all military adversaries down to the lowest common denominator.

Let's look at those much mourned dikes.

North Vietnam is a nation of dikes. Some 3,000 miles of dirt dikes divert Red River water to the rice fields.

Since centuries before Christ the North Vietnamese — or whatever they were called then — have been at war with one another and that river.

Within weeks you are going to hear that the Red River is flooding — overflowing villages — and that it's our fault.

The Red River overflows every August and September, mauling the countryside.

Every year when the floods subside, the damaged dikes are repaired or replaced.

North Vietnam has not been keeping up with its repair work this past year so the flooding may be worse, and it will be convenient if Hanoi can blame

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Lockjaw

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please discuss tetanus. I understand it attacks the voluntary muscles. Why so often the lower jaw? How long between the injury and onset of the disease? What are the symptoms? Does it come on suddenly or gradually?

Tetanus (lockjaw) is not a common disease, which is lucky since it is a terrible disease. The disease results from toxins (poisons) created by multiplication of the germ. The germ itself can lurk in dirty places such as a barnyard, or soil contaminated by animal excretions. Since the germ does not need oxygen, it can exist in such places for a long time. A wound, a rusty nail, is not a wound, but human tetanus immune globulin can be given at that time and be effective. Anyone who does not have protection should be wary if working in soils fertilized by animal manure. A sharp prick, a wound from a sharp or even blunt wire, or other small wound can permit entry of the germs — or they can even get into an already open sore or wound.

It needn't be a serious wound. A thorn prick, or other trivial wound can introduce the germ. Gunshot wounds can cause tetanus if germs from contaminated clothing or skin are punched deep into the tissues.

Once the germs start multiplying, onset of the disease may be fast or slow — anywhere from a few days to two months or more. The earlier the onset, the more dangerous the attack. The toxin, as you say, attacks the voluntary muscles, the muscles we move deliberately. Spasm of the facial muscles is one of the earliest symptoms,

which gives rise to the term "lockjaw." However, that is only the beginning. Muscles throughout the body stiffen, along with severe headache, fever and convulsions.

Lower occurrence of tetanus is credited in part to the shift of population away from rural areas, but more to the increase in vaccination with tetanus toxoid. A series of protective shots should start at the age of a year or 18 months, but of course can be given later in life if early inoculations have been missed. Booster injections at 10-year intervals later will maintain protection.

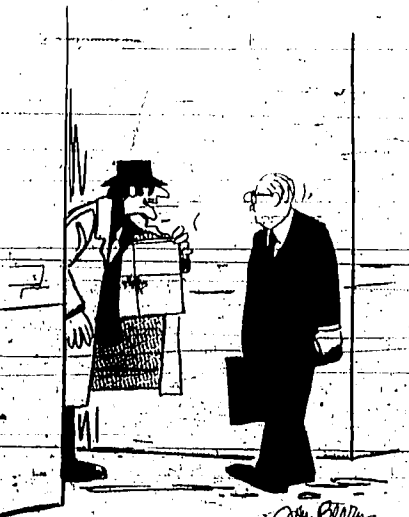
The toxoid works too slowly to be effective if given at the time of a wound, but human tetanus immune globulin can be given at that time and be effective. Anyone who does not have protection should be wary if working in soils fertilized by animal manure. A sharp prick, a wound from a sharp or even blunt wire, or other small wound can permit entry of the germs — or they can even get into an already open sore or wound.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I went to the drug store for some sweet oil to put in my ear and the pharmacist said, "Get some olive oil. It's the same thing."

Back in Wisconsin, the sweet oil I got was transparent, sweet to the taste and not like olive oil at all. Will you write out the difference so people will not make the same mistake? — V.I.S.

No mistake. Sweet oil is olive oil, but the light color you remember is the result of refining in its manufacture.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Psst! Hey, buddy—how'd you like to buy the original chess set used by Fischer and Pasky in Reykjavik?"



ULYSSES S. GRANT
Eighteenth President Ulysses S. Grant
(First Administration:
March 4, 1869-March 3, 1873)

Shortly after President Ulysses Grant's first inauguration, historian Henry Adams, grandson and great-grandson of Presidents, observed that "the progress of evolution from President Washington Grant was alone evidence enough to upset Darwin." So simple an organism as Grant, Adams said, "should have been extinct for ages."

Adams has a point, of course, but his observation was more acerbic than astute, because Darwin's primary concern in his theory of evolution was with the diversity of animal and plant life and only secondary with the progress from simple to complex forms.

Closer to the heart of the matter is the theory of Richard Solomon, who advises Henry Kissinger, who advises President Richard Nixon. Solomon believes the political behavior of an individual is not due to unique personal traits, but is the result of "shared attitudes, emotions and moral norms — culture."

Briefly put, if President Grant was the simple "political" organism that Adams thought he was — and the record suggests that he was — then so was the American body politic, for it, acting as a part of Solomon's "culture," elected him President by a solid majority, re-elected him by a greater majority and came dangerously close to giving Ulysses Simpson Grant a third term.

Americans have always showed partiality to their military heroes, and Grant possessed in full measure the two most admired traits of the warrior: valor in combat and compassion in victory. His courage and steadiness in battle from Fort Donelson to Cold Harbor had made him the Union's most celebrated soldier and the nation's first full general of the armies, and his gentleness at Appomattox to defeated Gen. Robert E. Lee had added the touch of mercy that renders killing easier to rationalize.

Grant's only political experience prior to the Presidency was the five uncomfortable months he served as an interim secretary of war when President Johnson removed Edwin M. Stanton from that post. Disturbed by the President's strong pro-Southern policies and angered by Johnson's charge of breach of loyalty, Grant drifted into the camp of the Radical Republicans.

Nominally a Democrat, Grant had supported Buchanan against Fremont and Douglas against Lincoln, but his opposition to President Johnson's "soft" Reconstruction policies, his immense popularity and his easy-going disposition made Grant

extremely attractive to Republican Party leaders. Accordingly, Grant easily won the Republican presidential nomination in 1868, and just as easily defeated reluctant Democratic nominee Horatio Seymour, former governor of New York. Significantly, Grant's 310,000 plurality came largely from the votes of 700,000 Negroes, who voted in large numbers for the first time.

The major problems facing some 35 million postwar Americans were a national debt of \$400 million, rebuilding the 11 shattered Southern states, redeeming the inflated paper currency issued during the war and enforcing the 14th and 15th amendments granting the rights of full citizenship to the Negro.

Grant's administrations did reduce the national debt by about one-fifth, but inflation was never quelled and not even the Panic of 1873 made the President aware of the threat of cheap greenbacks to the nation's economy. Rebuilding of the South moved rapidly forward, but the prime movers were white Southerners who were becoming solidly Democratic, and consequently the majority of the Negroes were little better off than they were before the war to give them freedom.

Two glaring personality flaws led to Grant's failure as President: unreasoning loyalty to family and friends, and a fawning infatuation for the wealthy. He put unfit Army cronies in key Administration posts, accepted favors and lavish gifts from all stripes of wealthy men — and he was so generous with federal appointments to his and his wife's family that he became the first President to be guilty of nepotism.

Unsavory incidents such as Wall Street's "Black Friday," the "Whiskey Ring," the "deal" to annex Santo Domingo and the Union Pacific Railroad's ephemeral holding company, Credit Mobilier, all revealed that so many were greedily feeding from the federal treasury that Grant's regime was dubbed the "Great Barbecue."

Nor was the corruption confined to the executive branch of the government alone. "The House of Representatives was like an auction room," Rep. Job Stevenson of Ohio told his colleagues in 1873, "where more valuable considerations were disposed of under the speaker's hammer than in any other place on earth."

Meanwhile, four major universities were chartered, new inventions heralded the push-button era, baseball was becoming popular, a golden spike completed the first transcontinental railroad at Promontory Point, Utah, the Prohibition Party was organized, Wyoming Territory granted the first woman suffrage in the United States and President U.S. Grant casually prepared to accept a second term.

TIMELY QUOTES

I think their (the Republicans') strategy is to keep about 15 people taking potshots at me from various angles at one time, while the President pretends he doesn't even know about there being an election going on.

—George S. McGovern.

The fact that we investigate complaints by prisoners probably causes some hard-liners to cringe... but if we don't provide some means to deal with inmate grievances, the public is the ultimate loser.

—Theatrice Williams, State of Minnesota's new ombudsman for prisoners.

The gittes are not the problem. They are the solution... The city is not the creator of social problems, and it doesn't spread them. It solves them, for the city is the machine of social change.

—New York Mayor John Lindsay.

I just pray this will not be a nuclear Yalta.

—Rep. Roman C. Picinski, D-Ill., as the House approved the five-year missile freeze agreement with the Soviet Union.

BERRY'S WORLD



"The little woman and I have booked passage to Australia for November 8th, just in case we don't like the outcome of the election!"

All Cops Ain't All Bad — Really!

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Editor, Times-News

It is nice to know people appreciate what you do. So many times they never tell you so — but this is not the case when it concerns some of our citizens — and some from other parts — who have written notes to the Twin Falls Police Department.

We had heard some people appreciated what the police are doing, or have done, for them so we got Winston Jones, the councilman, to let us in on some of the goings on. Working through Chief Frank Barnett he was successful in gathering us up a few of the notes thus written.

There are scores of them — so we will only be able to discuss a few. But it does show a trend that "cops" are really friendly guys.

Take the note from Mrs. Holmes G. Lash. She took a two-week vacation and wrote the police after she returned home that for the first time in 35 years she was apprehensive at leaving the place. So she was very grateful that the police had watched it for her.

Then Faye Jones and sons wrote to inquire as to the name of the patrol guard down at Shoshone Falls park whose first name was Bob.

Seems as though this Bob had gone out of his way to make their stay at the Park a memorable one — like even fixing a wire which had broken in their trailer.

Then a note from Floyd E. White,

secretary of the Twin Falls Shrine Club, thanking the department for the protection provided during the antique show at the Filer Fairgrounds. Special thanks to Officers Mike Hamann and Ronald Roberson.

A post card from D. R. Murphy of Alamosa, Colo., who wrote to thank Sgt. Dick (he didn't remember the last name) and other officers for coming to his aid when his car developed generator trouble in Twin Falls.

And from Dean Holt, department adjutant, Veterans of World War One, who wrote from Hagerman thanking the department for all they did and also for Chief Barnett's talk before the convention here.

From Curt, Vicki, Larry and Susan Nielsen, Mike Pusey, Mary Johnson and Buff and Linda of Salt Lake City. They appreciated the Memorial Day Weekend they spent in Twin Falls and at "your beautiful Shoshone Falls Park." The park, they wrote, was unbelievably beautiful and clean and they added "we have nothing like it in Utah. Coming in for praise, too, was the cheerful park service man who greets each overnight camper and offers his help and suggestions."

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gentry of Sparks, Nev., wrote to say that while on vacation here they stopped to take pictures and inspect the overlook by the Perrine Memorial Bridge. A city officer approached them and suggested they also see Shoshone and Twin

Falls and he told them how to get there. "We wish to thank that helpful and considerate officer," they wrote.

From Grace and Gordon Hardy of Victoria, B. C. Canada:

Praising the policemen down at the Shoshone Falls park for their aid in picking a camping spot. They wrote that each time they show their color slides to friends in Canada they mention "those friendly police in Twin Falls, Idaho."

Many notes came from people who lived in homes which police had kept an "eye on" during vacation periods. Some of these folks sent in checks for the police benefit fund.

But we will end this little "pat on the back" story for the local police with parts of a note from Miss Muriel Thole, head cashier at Brigham Young University. She wrote, in part:

"I was born and raised in England. I was taught that a policeman was my friend, then I came to America and was quickly indoctrinated to the idea that the policeman was out to get me, a fallacy that I lived with for 18 years."

"Last weekend a girl friend and I camped at Shoshone Falls. There I met the most helpful person who was kind, informative, courteous and a policeman. I feel the need to express my appreciation for that man's assistance. I shall always remember Twin Falls not only for its beauty but also for the kind efficiency of your department."

Times-News Public Forum

ART BUCHWALD

GOP Funds

WASHINGTON

The Republicans seem to be having some problem explaining how they collect donations for the party. The General Accounting Office (GAO) has accused the party of mishandling their campaign funds, to which the Committee for the Re-Election of the President has replied, "Nonsense!"

The trouble seems to be that the GAO and the Democrats don't understand how the Republicans process their money. If they did, there would be no question of impropriety.

This is how the system works: When someone gives a \$25,000 donation in the form of a check to the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, a party official is sent to pick it up. He then cashes the check at a bank in Houston.

Another official picks up the cash and flies it to Portland, Me., where it is placed in a safe in the office of a lawyer for Nixon.

After a week, the money is taken out of the safe by another Republican official, who takes it to Wall Street and purchases a cashier's check with it.

The cashier's check is turned over to a public relations man, who carries it to Minneapolis and hands it to a courier, who flies the check to Seattle, where it is cashed and used to buy short-term municipal notes at 6 per cent.

Those notes are then placed in a special box of a Republican

national committeewoman, who flies to San Francisco.

The Republican committeewoman turns the notes over to Gov. Ronald Reagan's chauffeur, who drives to Los Angeles and delivers them to John Wayne's business manager.

He takes them to the First National Bank of San Clemente, where he cashes them. The cash is handed to a close friend of Maurice Stans, who buries the money in a cigar box in his back yard under an avocado tree.

A week later, at midnight, Frank Sinatra and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. dig up the box and fly it to Palm Springs, where it is turned over to a caddy on the eighth hole of the Thunderbird golf course.

The cash is then converted into diamonds, which are placed in the false bottom of a suitcase, taken by Sammy Davis Jr. to New Orleans and placed in an old grandfather clock on the plantation of a Democrat for Nixon.

Two weeks later the diamonds are removed from their hiding place and converted into soybean futures. The soybean futures are then sold for ITT bonds at 8 per cent. These bonds are taken by Greyhound bus to El Paso, where they are placed in a waterproof packet and turned over to a frogman, who swims the Rio Grande with them on his back.

A Mexican for Nixon, on horseback, picks up the packet on the other side of the river and rides to Mexico City, where the bonds are cashed for pesos. The pesos are placed in a bank.

Two weeks later a bank in Mexico City for \$25,000. The money is cabled to Miami, where it is put into the bank account of a former CIA man.

The money remains in the account until someone in Washington wires the CIA man to give the cash to a Cuban refugee.

The Cuban refugee then takes the money and uses it to pay outstanding bills for the Republicans, including those for bumper stickers, buttons, outdoor billboard signs and TV spot commercials.

There are probably easier ways for the Republicans to handle their financial contributions, but so far they haven't been able to come up with any.

"But," a Republican finance man assured us, "we're working on it."

more money or that they may be some business acquaintance that makes you overlook them?

I have a judge that will rate me someday and I don't think he will care if I was on welfare or not. My religious training tells me that it is much worse to stand judge over someone else. Personally, I don't think that you are good enough or wise enough to judge me. I do not believe you are better than me because you have more money than I do.

Can you write an article for us about the worthless men who deserted or left a family to fend for themselves? And can you make it as long as your letter about us and as degrading? It would be interesting.

You said you were (using your own words) "ignorant and uninformed." I do believe you because you said we can't stand to live with our husbands. How about the ones who can't keep their eyes on their own family and desert the women.

Food stamps are nice, but not every welfare recipient is eligible for them. Did you know that? As far as smoking goes, that is a person's own business. If it is killing you to be taxed for us, why don't you yell about foreign aid, war debts, moon travel?

I would thank Mr. R. Johnson for his "Fat Cats" letter. That should help people who really know he is telling the truth. Perhaps we on welfare are not as sneaky as the "fat cats."

I would like to shut you up in a

house for a week with preschool or school age children without the adult conversation you get from co-workers or from your mate. Just let you hear only the chit-chat of small children and I'll bet you would be ready to go somewhere. And just how could you know these ladies are in the bar unless you were there yourself?

With your big ideas, how about being a case worker?

If I have to look down with shame when I see a doctor for free, or receive medicine free, or pay for groceries with food stamps then I'll take the shame before I will try to put myself in a class above everyone else.

No, I feel all you "upper class" have been a little unfair and I'm sure I'm not the only mother who has felt the sting of people's tongues who feel that God gave them the honored position of judging.

Have you ever asked some fatherless kids to supper? Have you ever taken a fatherless boy fishing? Or are you afraid some dirty little hand will reach up to yours for affection from someone he thinks cares.

How many people have you and others like you turned your back on?

It's pretty hard being both mother and father. Don't you believe it was time we are treated like human beings? Take a chance!

Helen Hernandez
Twin Falls

Prayer For Today

Dear God, forgive us for following ourselves to be vexed by the little every day annoyances. Sometimes we let little things distress us more than the greater troubles in life. It has been said that vexation is a slow form of torture which none of us needs to endure if we will but take ourselves resolutely in hand. Help us to learn to rise above our little frustrations.

Uietta Martin

Forum Rules

Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of a reasonable length.

The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is of a libelous nature, is not in good taste or is repetitious and has previously been thoroughly covered in the forum.

All letters must bear the signature and address of the writer. The name of the writer will appear when published unless there is a personal request that it be withheld and the reason for such a request stated. This request will then be considered by the editors and it will either be granted or the letter will be returned to the writer.

Civil-liberty erosion attacked by McGovern

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. George S. McGovern, preparing for his first campaign tour as Democratic presidential nominee, charged Saturday that President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew are "systematically eroding" civil liberties in areas ranging from court appointments to wiretapping.

McGovern leaves Sunday for a two-week trip, beginning with a visit to the Southern Governor's Conference in Hilton Head, S.C. He views the trip as the formal "kickoff" of his campaign to unseat Nixon in the Nov. 7 election.

McGovern's vice presidential running-mate Sargent Shriver, who also begins a campaign swing Sunday that includes visits to at least six states; charged Nixon was preparing a proposal for a value added tax amounting to a national sales tax "that will cost the average American family another \$200 a year."

the alleged plan other than to say it was designed to raise an additional \$18 billion. Administration officials have said previously they were considering a value added tax—a tax imposed on manufactured products at every stage of manufacture.

On the eve of his departure, McGovern's campaign headquarters issued a "campaign white paper on civil liberties" charging that "the Nixon administration's systematic erosion of basic rights presents the American people with the spectre of big government peering into the corner of every person's life, stifling dissent and diminishing individual liberties."

In a statement issued with the white paper, McGovern assailed "the shrill attacks by Spiro Agnew" on the news media and asserted that Nixon "has sought to weaken the

judiciary by willfully nominating mediocrities to the high bench (Supreme Court)."

The paper itself also accused the administration of "a continuous and disturbing attack on the individual rights guaranteed all citizens."

"The Nixon administration has authorized governmental invasions of privacy—or stood by while such invasions occur," the paper said.

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A statement issued from Shriver's headquarters did not say when Nixon would reveal his proposal, nor did it detail

Mideast oil meet resumes

BEIRUT (UPI)—Western oil companies and five Arab states resumed talks Saturday on the countries' demands for a 20 per cent share in the firms' operations, oil sources said.

The two sides have been trying for two weeks to reach a compromise on the demands by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Abu Dhabi and Iraq for a say in running the companies' operations on their territory.

Top-level negotiators for the producers and the companies met for four hours Friday to review progress made by a series of technical committees.

They resumed discussions Saturday evening.

Arthur Palmer, spokesman for the companies, said a "good deal of work has been done, and this is some kind of progress."

He said the atmosphere at the talks "is still good, but both sides still have a lot of work to get through."

According to the authoritative Middle East Economic Survey, the "main preoccupation has been to work out a satisfactory mechanism for the operational relationship between the new partners, when the rights and obligations of the national partner vis-a-vis the others will clearly be substantially different from those previously prevailing between the foreign participants."

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McGovern is hardly likely to do that for fear of alienating Texas Democrats. The La Raza party already has ruled out endorsing President Nixon, who has been called "anti Mexican-American" at the convention.

Colorado delegation, was a "senseless act of insanity" and urged a federal investigation.

Shriver, in his telegram, supported a federal investigation.

There were widespread reports at the convention that delegates—who held their first general session in a gymnasium Saturday—would nominate Rodolfo Gonzales, leader of the Colorado delegation, as the Raza Unida presidential candidate Monday.

Texas and Colorado dominate the convention, to which party members and delegates from 18 states have come. Ramsey

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Witnesses told authorities three men who had been kicked out of the club earlier returned, jumped out of a grey car, ran up the stairs and then fled as the entrance was engulfed by fire.

The city remained calm during the day. Several hundred young Socialists, shouting cheers for the government, paraded through the downtown area without incident.

Later four men, whose names were not released, were taken into custody at a Montreal residence. They were all in their late 20's as were most patrons of the nightclub.

"They are still being questioned," a police spokesman said Saturday afternoon. Another official said the men could face "counts of murder, arson



Patron burned

Montreal club fire kills 36

MONTREAL (UPI)—Authorities weighed possible charges of "murder, arson, and complicity" Saturday against four men held in the firebombing of a crowded nightclub in which 36 persons burned to death and 54 were injured.

Police said the bombs were thrown into the stairway entrance of the second floor Wagon Wheel Cafe late Friday night, sending 350 patrons into panic. Most of those injured were hurt in falls from a single fire escape or as they jumped to safety through windows.

Many persons were trampled to the floor as screaming customers tried to rush past the flames, and down the stairway—the only exit other than the fire escape. Others were hurt as they unsuccessfully

tried to force open a rear door, which was barred shut.

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and complicity."

The fire, which began about 11 p.m. and gutted the second floor of a two-story downtown country and western nightclub, which includes a first floor club, called the Blue Bird Cafe, was the worst in Montreal history in nearly 50 years.

George Lancia, 28, a customer, said the band had just finished playing "Okie from Muskogee" and had moved into another number when the flames erupted.

"We could not run," Lancia said. "There was a big jam-up. People ran over each other. Two people fainted and the others were just stepping over their bodies. People were pushing. Some just fell off the back railing of the fire escape. There was a lot of

Demos seeking support

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—Democrats George McGovern and Sargent Shriver made indirect pitches Saturday for the support of La Raza Unida's national convention but the Mexican-American party was expected to put up its own candidate for President.

Both McGovern and Shriver sent telegrams to the convention about the killing at Oro Grande, N.M., last Wednesday of a convention delegate Ricardo Falcon by a service-station operator during an argument.

McGovern said the shooting of Falcon, 27, a member of the

Colorado delegation, was a "senseless act of insanity" and urged a federal investigation.

Shriver, in his telegram, supported a federal investigation.

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Clashes continue

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Chile's government coalition charged Saturday that the bloody clashes between rival political organizations in downtown Santiago were intended "to fan the flames of civil war."

The Popular-Unity coalition warned it will smash efforts by "Fascist elements" to renew violence that swept through the capital Friday, with 154 arrested and more than 50 injured.

The incidents were generated by an unauthorized protest

march by striking high school students opposed to the government of Socialist President Salvador Allende.

Police used tear gas and clubbed students, who had built flaming barricades. Later, rival political groups battled with Molotov cocktails, fists, rocks and bamboo poles.

Storm soaks coast

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tropical storm Carrie slowly lumbered north off the East Coast Saturday, its fringing winds and rains ruining the Labor Day weekend for millions of beachgoers from Virginia Beach to Coney Island.

Rough seas, dangerous currents and moderate to heavy rains were reported as Carrie drifted north northwest at

about seven miles an hour.

Carrie was about 250 miles southeast of Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday afternoon, generating maximum winds of 45 miles an hour. It was expected to turn on a more northerly course during the night.

Most of the rain was limited to the coast, drastically cutting usual Labor Day weekend beach crowds.

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Campaign chiefs ordered to talk

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's past and present re-election campaign managers were told Saturday by a federal judge to make sworn statements telling anything they may know about the bugging of Democratic party headquarters last June.

At the same time, U.S. District Court Judge Charles R. Richey blocked the taking of formal depositions "at this time" from the five men accused of breaking into Democratic national headquarters. Electronic eavesdropping devices were found the night of the break-in.

The decision means that John N. Mitchell, former attorney general and former Nixon campaign manager, and Clark MacGregor, who succeeded Mitchell as campaign manager, must tell opposition lawyers

under oath what they know about the case prior to trial of a \$1 million civil suit brought by the Democrats against the Committee to Re-elect President Nixon.

Mitchell's deposition was cut short Friday when a motion to halt the taking of such depositions was filed. He told newsmen afterward he had nothing to do with the motion, and was anxious to answer questions. MacGregor's deposition is scheduled to be taken Sept. 8.

Mitchell also told newsmen he had known nothing in advance about the break-in.

In a statement after the judge's ruling, Mitchell said "I welcome the opportunity to continue my deposition on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Judge Richey's decision that the civil suit proceed, frees me to

continue to present the full facts, as I know them to be, which was my full intention before legal questions were raised on Friday."

Richey interrupted his vacation to hold a rare Saturday court session to hear arguments on a motion filed Friday by the five suspects' lawyer, Henry B. Rothblatt of New York. The motion asked Richey to order the Democrats to stop taking routine pre-trial depositions—sworn statements of fact—on the grounds that his clients' chances for a fair trial have been hurt by widespread publicity in the case.

The five suspects had been slated to make their depositions next week, but Richey's action halted their appearances. Six depositions from other persons believed to have knowledge of the case were taken earlier.



Bloody battle raging on Saigon defense line

SAIGON (UPI)—A bloody battle with heavy casualties on both sides raged through its second day Saturday 35 miles north of Saigon where Communist forces ambushed a government battalion in the first test of new outer defense line around the South Vietnamese capital, military sources said.

The fighting continued into the night Saturday as government forces backed by tanks and artillery attempted to break through the Communist forces to relieve their 500-man unit which was badly mauled in the ambush Friday. The South Vietnamese lost 200 killed and 60-70 wounded and reported 180 North Vietnamese dead, including 20 women.

Heavy fighting also swirled in and around Que Son district capital at the eastern end of the Que Son valley, 350 miles north of Saigon, where government troops fought to push the

Communists out of the town and recapture nearby Artillery Base Ross which was abandoned Aug. 19.

"Que Son is just darn near totally destroyed," an officer said. "There was a bunch of North Vietnamese bodies all over the place. Oh, Lord, the stench is terrible."

Seven fights around Quang Tri, the country's northernmost provincial capital, left 106 North Vietnamese dead at a cost of more than six government troops killed and eight wounded, government spokesmen said.

The surge in fighting coincided with North Vietnam's Independence Day.

A Radio Hanoi broadcast that announced the release of three captured American pilots, the first to be freed in three years; also reported two more airmen were shot down and captured 90 miles south of Hanoi last

Sunday.

The U.S. command said a Navy F4 Phantom with a two-man crew was shot down in the area at the time stated by the Communists and both crewmen were "missing."

The three to be released were identified as Navy Lieutenants (j.g.) Markham Ligon Gartley and Norris Alphonso Charles, and Air Force Maj. Edward Knight Elias. They were captured between 1.68 and last April.

Radio Hanoi also charged the United States with "extermination bombing" in the Aug. 26 air and sea raids around Haiphong. Hanoi said the planes dropped 20 fragmentary and incendiary bombs and killed "scores" of civilians.

Weather forecasters said that a typhoon expected to hit South Vietnam with full fury Saturday slowed its movement across the China sea and changed course for the Red River Delta ricebowl area between Hanoi and Haiphong. It was expected to strike Sunday night.

Low clouds and rain in the Que Son area Saturday cut airstrikes from a normal 30 to 40 to just two.

Members of the Communist 7th Division surrounded the South Vietnamese halfway between Saigon and the besieged town of An Loc near Highway 13 Friday just four days after government officers announced the formation of a 10,000-man task force to protect Saigon. They said the task force had "stopped the Communists cold."

Military sources said the North Vietnamese unit involved was part of a four-regiment, 11,000-man Communist force which had the mission of attacking the capital.

Pacts lauded

MOSCOW (UPI)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Saturday Soviet-U.S. agreements to limit strategic arms have given Americans hope that Russia will join them in ending the escalating arms race.

Kennedy made his remarks in an interview with Valentin Zorin, a leading Soviet political commentator who specializes in American affairs.

Sinai land offered

NEW YORK (UPI)—Israel has offered to return to Egypt more than two-thirds of the Sinai peninsula it captured in the Six Day War as part of a

secret peace plan apparently being seriously considered in Cairo, Time magazine said Saturday.

The proposal, Time said, was submitted to Egypt two weeks ago through American intermediaries and suggested secret negotiations begin immediately.

Israel's proposal provides for withdrawal from large areas of Egypt—more in fact than the Israelis have ever before indicated they might be willing to give up," Time said.

The return of the land would restore the 1949 Israeli-Egyptian armistice line along much of the northern border, the magazine said.

Nixon backed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco Examiner, a Hearst newspaper, has endorsed Republican President Richard M. Nixon for re-election.

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Judgment deposited

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—Nearly \$4 million, believed to be the largest judgment ever awarded a personal injury victim, was deposited in a Reno bank Friday on behalf of Keith Bush and his family.

Bush was hurt Oct. 19, 1969, while helping reassemble a giant vehicle used in open pit mining. A bolt broke and dropped a 1,130 pound electrical control cabinet on him.

Mrs. Bush filed suit against Westinghouse Air Brake Co. and General Electric Co. A Washoe District Court jury awarded \$3 million to Bush and \$500,000 to his wife for the loss of her husband's companionship. The Nevada Supreme Court upheld the verdict but set aside the jury's award of \$500,000 to each of the three children.

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TF fair to honor MV youths

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Writer

FILER — This year's Twin Falls County Fair, Sept. 5-9, is dedicated to the young people of Magic Valley and representatives of youth groups will be honored guests.

Carrying out the fair theme "Youth — Tomorrow's Leaders," the fair board will honor the youth representatives each night during the rodeo performances, according to Tom Shouse, secretary-manager.

The special guests will be the student body presidents of the seven county high schools, and 4-H and FFA district, county and state leaders.

Mac Knight, Kimberly, was a 1972 delegate to the National Youth Governor's conference.

He attended Kimberly High School for three years where he was president of both the sophomore and junior class, was vice president of Boys' Club in his junior year and a 1971 delegate to Boys' State.

He attended Boise High School during his senior year, worked as a page at the Idaho Legislature, participated in debate and was elected governor of the YMCA Youth Legislature.

Mark Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carney, Twin Falls, is district president of the Future Farmers of America. He was an FFA member all four years of high school and was an Idaho delegate to the national FFA convention. He has served as both secretary and president of his chapter of FFA and received his Star Chapter Farmer degree.

In August 1971 he won an expense-paid trip to the American Institute of Co-Operatives summer institute in Fort Collins, Colo.

Rusty Jesser, Twin Falls, is president of the Twin Falls County 4-H Builder's Club.

He has won the Idaho 4-H Key Award, was 1971 Idaho 4-H tractor driving champion, county winner of the "Off the Farm" Business Survey cooperative survey and twice a delegate to the Idaho Pride conventions in Idaho.

He was alternate to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago and was named outstanding 4-H boy in the county

in 1971.

In high school he was an FFA member, member of the Bruin Club, National Honor Society, chief justice of Idaho Supreme Court and Boys' State and will be featured in the sixth annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students of 1971-72.

Trace Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson, Filer, is now serving as state president of 4-H clubs. He formerly was vice president of 4-H clubs and state historian of 4-H clubs. He was a graduate of Filer High School last spring and is now attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Ted Christensen is student body president for the coming year of the Hansen High School. He is a member of the Hansen High FFA, FFA and H Club and has been accepted for Merit Who's Who of America. He is active in sports, football, basketball and track. He was a Boys' State delegate in his junior year.

Kevin Hranac is president of the Murtaugh student body. He was freshman class president, Boys' State delegate, has received scholastic awards and is active in FFA, FTA, M Club, football, track and Ski Club.

Lynn Reese is student body president of the Castleford High School. He belongs to the CCYP youth group, is on the honor roll and participates in football, basketball and track.

Michael Sass is student body president of the Twin Falls High School. He was born and

educated in Twin Falls and is a disc jockey at KEEP Radio. He attended miscellaneous seminars, IASC workshops and the Youth Legislature.

Bob Bunce is student body president of the Filer High School. He is a member of the National Honor Society, was a delegate to Boys' State, is an Eagle Scout and participant in All-State Band. He is a member of the College of Southern Idaho stage band.

David Brown, student body president of the Buhl High School, was a 1972 Boys' State delegate, member of the National Honor Society, and his name will be published in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." He participates in football, wrestling and track, has earned the Duty to God award in his church and is president of his church youth council.

Rick Nelson is student body president for Kimberly High School. He is also the president of the Future Livestock Club and the Kimberly chapter of

FFA and is vice president of the County 4-H Builders Club. He is a junior member of the Western Charolais Association and the American International Charolais Association.

He is a letterman in basketball and track and is vice president of his church youth group.

Merry Pet

Linda Merry, DVM

Question: Our kitty has been digging at her ears for two weeks now. This scratching has become so bad that both sides of her face are cut up and sometimes she just sits in one spot crying and shaking her head.

A friend told me it might be ear mites so I bought some medicine at the drug store but it hasn't helped. What can you suggest? Also, could the dog get it.

Answer: I suggest you've got the treatment before the diagnosis and things work better the other way around. You and kitty load in the backboard (put the dog in and take him along) and go see your favorite veterinarian.

If a veterinarian suspects ear mites the first thing he'll do is make a smear of the ear contents to look for mites under the microscope. When I find mites, I like to let the owner see them because these guys are truly impressive.

They're more or less round with six legs all of which are usually thrashing at once. They're downright ugly and once you've seen one you can understand why cats and dogs mangle their own ears pawing at them.

Ear mites, *Otodectes cynotis*, are the same for dogs, cats, foxes and coyotes. So, the dog could get them from the cat and if they're buddies it's wise to have them both checked at the same time. These mites have to

live on the animal, and therefore you don't need to worry much about your house or yard being contaminated.

Ear mites subsist on debris and ear wax in the ear canal. Their saliva as well as their movement causes irritation to the canal which results in large buildups of dark ear wax, mite feces, eggs, and sometimes bacterial infection. There is no use pouring medicine on top of all that and expecting it to kill mites.

The ears must first be thoroughly and professionally cleaned, clear down to the eardrum. Then your veterinarian can prescribe medication to apply to the ears that will destroy the mites.

None of the medications kill eggs though, so you'll have to keep up the work until all the eggs have hatched and the mites been killed (usually three to four weeks). There are several different paracides available and it is sometimes necessary to try two or three before the most effective one is found.

One final word, since so many paracides are poisonous to cats it's never a good idea to put anything on a cat which isn't specifically prescribed by a veterinarian.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet column, c/o the Times-News.

One CSI class canceled

TWIN FALLS — In the continuing education program at the College of Southern Idaho, one class has been canceled, two need more students to continue and at least two will be held.

The classes needing more students to continue include 338 Ethnology (Idaho Indians) and 4451 Comparative Literature. The canceled class is 315 General Methods in the secondary school.

The course with sufficient students attending to make a class is 302 Abnormal Psychology. Enrollment for the course is still open.

Two classes will hold first meetings at 7 p.m. Tuesday. They are 401 Philosophy of Education and 335 Methods and Materials for Teaching Elementary School Art.

Anyone interested in the above classes should call Marvin Glascock, 733-9554 or attend the class they desire to enroll in Tuesday night.

Hard times in Brazil

RECIFE, Brazil (UPI) — Professional killer Jose de Belmiro confessed to police Thursday that he had killed a small farmer in a land dispute for a fee of \$110 but admitted he was somewhat embarrassed by the price.

"These are hard times," he said. "The pistolero has to take whatever offer that comes up in order to survive."

Harry's Bar

PARIS (UPI) — The first Harry's Bar, made famous by Ernest Hemingway and his set, was established in Paris, but there are well-known copies in Venice, Milan, Rome, and Florence.

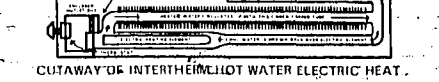
Actually, Venice's Harry's Bar is the best known and was named for Harry Pickering, an alcoholic from Boston who put up the money with which Giuseppe Cipriani opened the bar-restaurant in 1931.

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Soviet children back in classroom

MOSCOW (UPI) — "The Soviet capital's loudest residents are back in town."

That's how the official Tass news agency broke the news that millions of youngsters were back from three months of summer camp and gearing for Friday's opening of the school year.

Some 49 million Soviet children, aged seven upward, filed into classrooms at more than 200,000 schools.

It is almost—but not quite—a landmark year for Soviet education. The nation is nearing the end of transition to universal secondary education, which in Russia's case means 10 years of mandatory schooling.

"This year nine out of 10 schoolchildren, upon ending the eighth form (grade), will go on learning," Tass said.

The Soviet Union's three million teachers returned to their classrooms with a 20 per cent pay raise, effective from today. They get two months paid vacation.

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Rufus, new sex-symbol simba



Lion set's Don Juan

RUFUS, a 15-year-old lion from the Wichita Zoo, gets acquainted with one of Frasier's widows at Lion Country Safari, Laguna Hills, Calif. It is hoped Rufus will be the new Don Juan of the lion set. (UPI)

LAGUNA HILLS (UPI) — Rufus came in like a lion all right. But does he have star quality?

Rufus is the leading contender for the throne of the late Frasier as king of the sex-symbol simbas.

Plucked from a zoo in Wichita, Kans., he flew air freight to Los Angeles Thursday, like a summer stock player heading for the big Hollywood contract. The talent test has begun.

Frasier's talent was quite explicit, and cannot be described in great detail in family newspapers. Sufficed it to say that the number of visitors to Lion Country Safari, a drive-through animal park, increased by 20 per cent when word of Frasier's round-the-clock virility got out.

His death this summer, after 18 months of an exceedingly romantic dotage, plunged into mourning his fans around the world. Probably few mourned as hard as the owners and employees of Lion Country Safari, who had congealed the unexpectedly profitable market in lion voyeurs, and found more wealth in a proliferation of merchandise ranging from T-shirts and buttons to records and barbecue aprons.

The key to a successor to Frasier is held by the late great lover's pride, his seven widowed lionesses.

They are finicky ladies. They rejected and mauled a chain of suitors before settling their affections — adoration, observers report — on the unlikely Frasier.

Fussy before, now they have grown accustomed to the best.

It will take one macho lion to be accepted as head of the household (which includes 86 of Frasier's 36 cubs, the inevitable result of the old boy's retirement hobby). Into that scene Thursday came Rufus, the country boy from Kansas (Indiana-born, a midwesterner through and through) to be introduced to the faded widows.

roared like the first lion to stalk into March.

The challenge was taken up by Frasier's oldest son, Jonah, who paced to the fence and engaged Rufus in a roaring duel.

"They were drowning out the lot planes from the Marine base across the road," commented one witness.

Round one to Rufus

Frasier's mane looked like a housing project for moths, and his coat like a used rug. He took vitamins.

Rufus is not the subtle type. Rufus leaped from his crate and let out a roar that MGM would pay royalties for. Turned into a cage separated from Frasier's family by a chain link fence, Rufus stood on his hind paws, against the fence and bellowed and growled and

Jonah (the lionesses have already turned paws down on Jonah, who apparently did not inherit his sire's way with the opposite sex, lost the duel and slunk off.

The lionesses, reclining calmly in a semi-circle, looked coolly on. Being ladies of the

world, they are obviously reserving judgment until his keepers let Rufus out of that cage in about 10 days and the audition proceeds to the nitty-gritty.

A loud roar does not a great lover make.

Indeed, Rufus, described as "the handsome kind of lion you see on mountains," has an obvious handicap. He's good looking.

A 385-pound legging man type, Rufus has a majestic mane, shining golden coat and regal bearing. At 15, he's no kid, old lion still, and Frasier but in the prime of middle age, for a lion.

Frasier had no such handicaps to becoming a star. Frasier looked half dead years before he died.

His tongue dangled uncontrollably out of his mouth, wobbling and lolling. He could barely walk, he was 50 old, the equivalent of 85 or more in a human being. He staggered to

his feet with great difficulty after his naps in the sun, and he had to be supported by his wives, flanking him, to get around. Frasier's name looked like a housing project for moths, and his coat like a used rug. He took vitamins.

He was a natural. Frasier was an inspiration to his fans — many of whom are themselves a bit over the hill — or all the way down to the bottom — bald of crown, thick of paunch, spindly in the shanks and eyes gone dim. But deep within them the old lion still roars, and Frasier was that lion incarnate.

He showed the world, it's not the mane that counts, but the flesh, and the world loved him for it.

Somewhat, even if Rufus convinces the widows, he will have a hard time filling Frasier's paw prints. The Barrymore of the lion world is dead, and out of the prairie comes Tab Hunter.

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Investments add to state's funds

BOISE (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon reported today that a new type of investment program for the state's idle funds brought in \$3,562.51 in additional interest to the General Fund during August.

Miss Moon said the new investment interest came from use of repurchase agreements on U.S. government securities, issues for as short a time as one day. August was the first month that the state's idle funds legally could use this type of investment, she said.

Total interest brought in to the state's General Fund for the month from all types of idle fund investments was \$103,475.37.

In addition to repurchase agreements, interest was received from investments in U.S. Treasury bills, \$97,562.78; savings and loan association time certificates of deposit, \$1,545.07, and Permanent Building Fund tax anticipation notes, \$804.41.

Miss Moon said no interest was received during the month from the largest group of investments, the \$22 million in bank time certificates of deposit because none was due during August.

The treasurer explained that the type of investments which can be used for idle funds are "very limited" under state law and do not include the variety available to other state investment programs.

GOP lawyer seeks dismissal of suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The attorney for five men accused of breaking into Democratic national headquarters filed a motion Friday for dismissal of a \$1 million damage suit against them by former Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien.

The lawyer, Henry B. Rothblatt of New York, also submitted a motion to halt the taking of depositions in the case by Edward Bennett Williams, attorney for O'Brien in his suit on behalf of himself and Democratic voters.

In the motions filed in U.S. District Court, Rothblatt argued that O'Brien "was not a proper

plaintiff" in the suit, and that "it is impossible for my clients to get a fair trial" because of extensive publicity about the June 17 break-in.

"Every day prospective jurors are reading detailed stories," Rothblatt told UPI. "What prospective juror can say he has not been prejudiced?"

Rothblatt's motion for dismissal of the suit claimed that O'Brien, now a campaign lieutenant for Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern, was not "a proper representative of all registered Democratic voters" since he no longer is national chairman.

Penneys Sunday Specials

<p>Reduced Fabric Shoes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> several styles & colors broken sizes limited quantities <p>250 to 388</p>	<p>Reduced Girls Dresses</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> many styles to choose from 3-6x - orig. \$5 4-6x - orig. \$6-39 <p>Now 267-399 300-499</p>	<p>Infants Plastic Pants</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> sizes S, M, L side snap <p>6 for 88¢</p>
<p>Boys Football Shoes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> leather uppers removable nylon rubber cleats <p>10.99</p>	<p>Girls Pant Sets</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% nylon long sleeve striped top solid bottoms Sizes 7-12 <p>3.99</p>	<p>Infants Polo Shirts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% cotton assorted patterns sizes 1/2-4 <p>2/1.55</p>
<p>Mens Dress & Sport Shirts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> assorted prints & solids sizes 14 to 17 orig. 3.98-5.98 <p>Now 2.99 & 3.99</p>	<p>Boys Jeans</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> assorted colors regulars only Sizes 6-14 <p>2/5.00</p>	<p>Infants Boxer Longies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% cotton/tarduray assorted solid colors size 1/2-4 <p>1.25</p>
<p>Mens Slacks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% Polyester machine washable orig. 13.00 <p>Now 8.99</p>	<p>Tank Top Body Suits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ribbed nylon knit sizes petite/med. & petite/tall navy, royal or red <p>Special 1.88</p>	<p>Assorted Fashion Remnants</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> assorted fabrics assorted patterns orig. to 3.99 <p>Now 1/2 Price</p>
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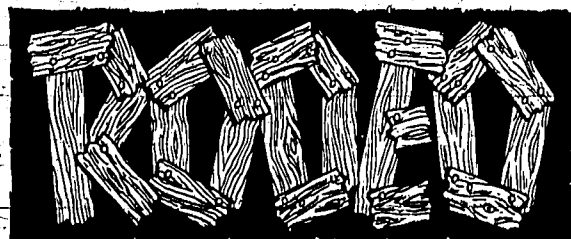
TWIN FALLS

COUNTY FAIR



... the theme of the Fair
this year is
**"YOUTH,
TOMORROW'S
LEADERS"**
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Youth of our County

AND



SEPTEMBER 5
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See the 4-H and F.F.A. Exhibits

4-H & FFA FAT STOCK SALE

SATURDAY MORNING AT 10

The 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale has become a great additional attraction for the Saturday morning activities at the fair. 4-H & FFA members will parade in Arena the first night of Rodeo, Sept. 6.

HORSE SHOW

Starting at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, in the Arena is a worthwhile attraction, promoted and sponsored by the Filer Wranglerettes.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8



**Miss Rodeo Idaho
Queen Contest**

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The fair opens Tuesday, Sept. 5 with judging of exhibits. The main fair opens Wed., Sept. 6 with Flag Raising Ceremony at 8 a.m., and repeated each day through Sept. 9.

Be sure to enjoy the free entertainment during the afternoon each day.

The fair will again host the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest with 10 or more girls competing this year.

A class for Junior Gardeners will again be featured for this year. A special parking area near the Produce Buildings will be reserved for handicapped people.

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THURS., SEPT. 7 **TWIN FALLS DAY**

FRI., SEPT. 8 **WEST END DAY**

SAT. SEPT. 9 **GRAND FINALS
FLAG CEREMONIES**

8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Filer American Legion Post will handle the daily flag raising and lowering ceremonies.

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Season Tickets	\$3.00 plus .09 Tax	\$3.09
General Admission to Grounds		
Adults	.97 plus .03 Tax	\$1.00
Exhibitor's Ticket (1st 5 Days)	1.00 plus .03 tax	\$1.03
Helper's Ticket	1.00 plus .03 tax	\$1.03
Auto		50¢

RODEO ADMISSIONS

Rodeo Reserve Seats, \$2.42 plus 8¢ tax: **\$2.50**

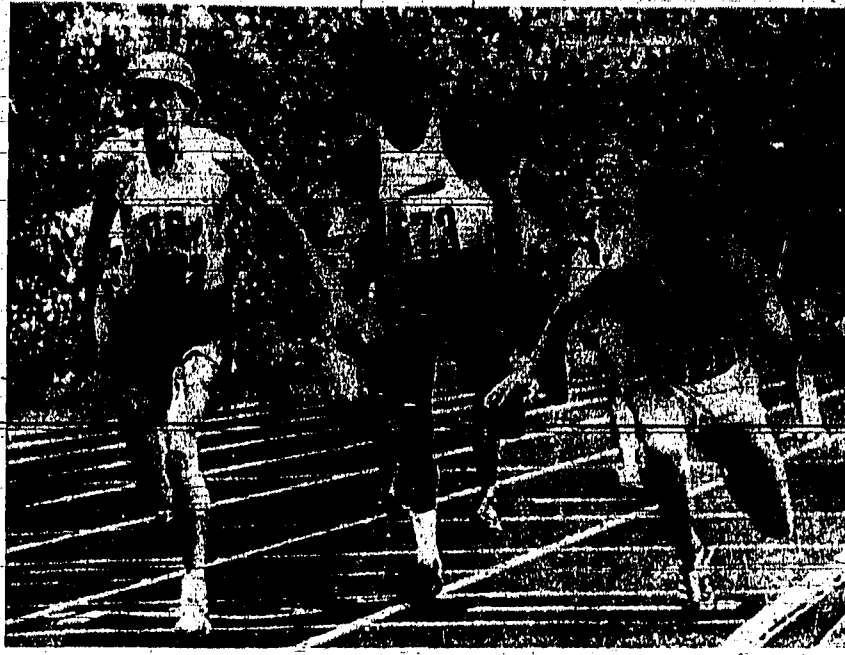
RODEO GENERAL ADMISSION

ADULTS: \$1.94 plus 6¢ tax	\$2.00
STUDENTS, Jr. and Sr. HI, 9¢ plus 3¢ tax	\$1.00
CHILDREN Under 12, 48¢ plus 2¢ tax	50¢

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First gold medal

800-METER FINISH shows American Dave Wottle, wearing hat, eluding lunging Evgeni Arzhanov of Russia for an eyelash victory. Wottle won it in a stretch run while Kenya's Mike Bolt placed third. It was America's first gold medal in track. (UPI telephoto)

American Olympic cage team explodes in second half to defeat Spain 72-56

MUNICH (UPI)—Tom Henderson, Tom McMillen and James Brewer led a United States surge midway through the second half which brought the Americans to a 72-56 victory over Spain Saturday night and clinched a berth in the semifinals of the Olympic basketball tournament.

Wigger nips Russian to cop Olympic free rifle victory

MUNICH (UPI)—United States Army Major Lones Wigger of Columbus, Ga., won the free rifle shooting gold medal a hair's breadth ahead of Boris Melnik of the Soviet Union in the Olympics Saturday.

Seagren blames own stupidity for loss

MUNICH (UPI)—Bob Seagren, the IAAF, and handing him the pole he had used.

"I'm not blaming my defeat on the pole," said the 25-year-old Pomona, Calif., vaulter who won a gold medal in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City.

"Not entirely, anyway," Seagren went on. "It was partially my own stupidity. I made a bad mistake out there. I wasted three jumps at 5.45 meters (17 feet, 10-1/2 inches) when I should've jumped at 5.50 (18 feet, 1/2 inch). Had I not made those three jumps, I would've given me a rest and I needed one because I was tired. Like I said, it was my own stupidity."

Nordwig took the gold medal by clearing the bar at 18 feet, 1/2 inch, considerably off Seagren's world record of 18 feet, 5 3/4 inches he set last month at Eugene, Ore., during the U.S. trials.

Seagren accomplished his record breaker with a new green pole called a "catapole," which the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) originally banned, then sanctioned and finally banned again earlier this week.

Forced to use a different pole in Saturday's Olympic finale, one he had never used before in his life, Seagren could do only 17 feet, 5 3/4 inches. He missed at 17-10 1/2.

Jan Johnson of Chicago Heights, Ill., captured the bronze medal with 17-6 3/4.

When the competition in Olympic Stadium was over Saturday, Seagren, in a not-too-subtle, sarcastic gesture, made a point of walking over to Holland's Adrian Paulen, President of the European section of the IAAF, and handing him the pole he had used.

"Why did I do it?" Seagren said. "Simply because he was the one who had given me the pole and I wanted to make sure and give it to him back. It wasn't my pole."

Seagren made the remark in a cool, calm tone during the interview following the pole vault event. Despite the facade, however, it was apparent Seagren was upset.

He sat less than a foot away from Nordwig during the interview session and although the two, chiefly Seagren, answered questions for more than an hour and a half, they never looked at one another.

Yes, said Seagren in answer to a question, he felt the pole he had been made to use cost him a crack at the gold medal.

"I didn't receive the pole until this morning," he said. "Mr. Nordwig has been using his pole all-year long. I just don't think that was fair."

Nordwig had a reply to that. "I don't agree with him," the East German said. "I don't think it was unfair. He must have known that the technical division of the IAAF had made a decision banning the pole."

Members of the media were the ones asking virtually all the questions, but Seagren suddenly said he'd like to ask Nordwig one.

"What were you afraid of if we used the green pole?" he said to Nordwig.

They had to interpret the question for the dark-haired gold medal winner and he said: "I don't think it's very useful to continue discussion of the decision made by the IAAF."

Seagren then was asked whether he felt Nordwig had stolen the gold medal from him because he was prevented from using the catapole.

"No, I do not feel he stole the gold medal from me," said the blond-Californian. "He jumped 5.50 meters, that's a qualified jump and it probably would win a gold medal any day."

the Russian.

The bronze medal went to Hungary's Lajos Papp, 30, with 1149 points.

"Well, this was close," Wigger said. "It's been a tough competition. I should have done better in the prone position but you just don't shoot top scores in all positions."

The free rifle competition, over a distance of 300 meters, was held in three 40-shot series in three positions—prone, standing, and kneeling.

Wigger's scores in the three positions were 394, 379, 382, compared to Melnik's 394, 394, 387.

Wigger's score of 379 in the standing position was a new world record.

The Russians protested after the event, saying Melnik should have had one more point in the standing position but the protest was rejected because a recheck of Melnik's target revealed no mistake.

Col. Walter Walsh, U.S. shooting team manager, said "There are competent people in the control room. They know what they say and they make the decisions after careful checking."

Walsh recalled that U.S. silver medal winner Victor Auer also believed he had won gold in the small bore prone earlier this week but then had to be content with silver after target checking revealed that North Korea's He Jun Li was ahead of him.

"That's life," Walsh said. "You never know the results before the final check."

Wigger's victory marked the third straight gold Olympic medal win of U.S. shooters in the last three free rifle Olympic competitions. The two previous gold medals 1964 in Tokyo and 1968 in Mexico City were taken by U.S. shooter Gary Anderson, who meanwhile retired from shooting.

U.S. marksmen have taken two gold medals and two silver in this Olympics: John Witter in the small bore and Lones Wigger in the free rifle won gold; Larry Nassham in the small bore and Victor Auer in the small bore prone took silver.

"We are pleased with these results," Walsh said. "It is certainly a good achievement against the best marksmen from all over the world. Our medal winners were all very worthy of their successes."

Konrad Wirthner gave West Germany a gold medal in the skeet shooting, the other Olympic shooting event on today's program.

Brewer, a 6-9 forward from Minnesota, broke the tie with a tip-in and 6-11 McMillen of Maryland put in a rebound to make it 52-48. Dwight Jones hit a ten-footer to give the U.S. a six-point lead before the Spaniards made a free throw.

Then Brewer, with a dunk, and Spain's Luis Miguel Santillana traded baskets. At this point, Henderson and Ed Ratleff scored to put the Americans up 60-51.

After a basket by Carmelo Cabrera of Spain, Henderson hit twice and McMillen once to make it 66-53.

The victory ran the Americans' record in these games to 6-0, with a game remaining against Japan Sunday. Then the top two teams in the U.S. bracket will advance to the semi-finals Tuesday night against the top two teams in the other bracket, which includes unbeaten Russia.

The U.S., which has now won 61 straight since the Olympics inaugurated basketball in 1936, will advance to the semi-finals even if they are upset by Japan.

Mike Bantom, who scored four key points late in the first half to give the U.S. a 31-28 edge at intermission, led the Americans in scoring with 11 points. McMillen, who fouled out with 2:35 remaining, and Henderson each had 10.

Angel Estrada, a 6-10 reserve center and Santillana, a 6-9 forward, led Spain with 14 each.

The Spaniards led most of the first half. The first American lead came with 51 seconds remaining in the half when Jim Forbes hit a jump shot from the corner to put the U.S. on top 29-28.

Spain's biggest lead was 24-16 with 7:41 to go in the half. Then Bantom made a tip-in, McMillen hit twice and Doug Collins dropped in a free throw to pull the U.S. to within 24-23.

Spain's 2-3 zone and the Americans' inability to hit from outside was the main reason the Spaniards led most of the first half. Coach Hank Iba said the Americans weren't moving the ball enough to penetrate the zone.

"At least three men must be moving against a zone and we had only one," Iba said. Jones, coming back after suffering from an infected tooth and a sore throat, made only four points.

"I don't suppose he ought to sleep well tonight," Iba said when asked about Jones' performance.

Iba also said the Americans were sluggish and the Spaniards were keyed up.

"We were ankle-deep in mud," Iba said. "They were keyed higher than any team we've played."

Seagren, who won the pole vault in the 1968 Games, took home a silver medal this time and Jan Johnson of Chicago Heights, Ill., won the bronze for a leap of 17-6 3/4.

Wottle's winning time in the 800 was only 1:45.5, well of the world record of 1:44.8 he shares—but it was good enough this day for America's first track and field gold medal of these Games.

Hencken, a youngster from Cuernavaca, Calif., who will be entering Stanford in a couple of weeks, won the men's 200-meter breaststroke in the world record time of 2:21.55, Miss Belote, a teenager from Washington, D.C., took the women's 100-meter backstroke in the Olympic record time of 1:06.78. Miss Carr, a youngster from Albuquerque, N.M., set a world record of 1:13.58 in winning the Women's 100-meter breaststroke.

Roland Matthes of East Germany claimed his second Olympic gold medal when he won the men's 900-meter backstroke in the world record equalling time of 2:02.82 but Mike Stamm of San Diego, Calif., and Mitchell Ivey of San Jose, Calif., took the silver and bronze to add to the U.S. medal total.

Susie Atwood of Long Beach, Calif., got the final swimming medal of the day when she finished third in the women's 100 backstroke.

In track and field, world record holder Jay Silvester of Orem, Utah, finished second to Ludvik Daneš of Czechoslovakia in the discus, as Daneš moved from fifth to first on his last throw—211-9 1/2. The best Silvester, who holds the world mark at 224-5, could do was 208-4 1/2. John Powell of Cupertino, Calif., was fourth at 200-3.

John Akki-Bua of Uganda, one of 43 children in his family, ran off to an easy victory over Ralph Mann of Provo, Utah, in the 400-meter hurdles—47.82 to 48.51.—as defending champ David Hemery of Great Britain was third.

In the only other track final Renate Stecher of East Germany won the women's 100 dash in 11.07, an Olympic record. U.S. finalists Iris Davis of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Barbara Ferrell of Los Angeles finished up the track.

The United States finished second to New Zealand in the rowing eights while the pairs without coxswain boat was fourth and Jim Dietz of New York City was fourth in single sculls.

Russia, which had placed boats in all seven rowing finals, wound up with only two medals—gold in the single and double sculls. East Germany took the lion's share of medals—winning the pairs with and without coxswain and the fours without—three golds, one silver and three bronze to remain a solid third in the overall team race.

West Germany's Konrad Wirthner won the shooting skeet gold medal ahead of a Russian and East German in another

Wottle, swimmers win, track team still down

MUNICH (UPI)—Dave Wottle saved another embarrassing American day in Olympic track and field Saturday with a clutch victory over a Russian rival in the 800-meter run and swimming stars John Hencken, Melissa Belote and Cathy Carr added big victories as the United States reclaimed the lead from Russia in the medal race, 50-49.

Wottle, a native of Canton, Ohio, who came to the Games with tendonitis, rallied from far back in the final 100 meters to overhaul Evgeni Arzhanov at the wire. But generally it was a day on which America's fortunes tumbled again in track and field, led by East German Wolfgang Nordwig's upset of Bob Seagren in the pole vault.

Nordwig, the man whose protest led to the banning of Seagren's favorite pole despite the fact the pole provided no discernible advantage, won with a leap of 17-10 1/2 and then went on to become the world's seventh 18-foot pole vaulter when he topped 18-1-2.

Seagren, using a pole new to him, failed at 17-10 1/2 and it marked the first time in Olympic history anyone but an American won the vault. Seagren, understandably, was upset.

"I can't believe the Games are over," he said, "but they are for me, and after the way they have run them, it's just as well."

Seagren, who won the pole vault in the 1968 Games, took home a silver medal this time and Jan Johnson of Chicago Heights, Ill., won the bronze for a leap of 17-6 3/4.

Wottle's winning time in the 800 was only 1:45.5, well of the world record of 1:44.8 he shares—but it was good enough this day for America's first track and field gold medal of these Games.

Hencken, a youngster from Cuernavaca, Calif., who will be entering Stanford in a couple of weeks, won the men's 200-meter breaststroke in the world record time of 2:21.55, Miss Belote, a teenager from Washington, D.C., took the women's 100-meter backstroke in the Olympic record time of 1:06.78. Miss Carr, a youngster from Albuquerque, N.M., set a world record of 1:13.58 in winning the Women's 100-meter breaststroke.

Roland Matthes of East Germany claimed his second Olympic gold medal when he won the men's 900-meter backstroke in the world record equalling time of 2:02.82 but Mike Stamm of San Diego, Calif., and Mitchell Ivey of San Jose, Calif., took the silver and bronze to add to the U.S. medal total.

Susie Atwood of Long Beach, Calif., got the final swimming medal of the day when she finished third in the women's 100 backstroke.

In track and field, world record holder Jay Silvester of Orem, Utah, finished second to Ludvik Daneš of Czechoslovakia in the discus, as Daneš moved from fifth to first on his last throw—211-9 1/2. The best Silvester, who holds the world mark at 224-5, could do was 208-4 1/2. John Powell of Cupertino, Calif., was fourth at 200-3.

John Akki-Bua of Uganda, one of 43 children in his family, ran off to an easy victory over Ralph Mann of Provo, Utah, in the 400-meter hurdles—47.82 to 48.51.—as defending champ David Hemery of Great Britain was third.

In the only other track final Renate Stecher of East Germany won the women's 100 dash in 11.07, an Olympic record. U.S. finalists Iris Davis of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Barbara Ferrell of Los Angeles finished up the track.

The United States finished second to New Zealand in the rowing eights while the pairs without coxswain boat was fourth and Jim Dietz of New York City was fourth in single sculls.

Russia, which had placed boats in all seven rowing finals, wound up with only two medals—gold in the single and double sculls. East Germany took the lion's share of medals—winning the pairs with and without coxswain and the fours without—three golds, one silver and three bronze to remain a solid third in the overall team race.

West Germany's Konrad Wirthner won the shooting skeet gold medal ahead of a Russian and East German in another

final of a busy day.

The U.S. basketball team, which never has lost a game in Olympic competition, made it 6-0 for the 1972 Games and 61 straight by beating Spain, 72-56, with a fine second half after leading by only a point at the half.

While America's swimmers continued to dominate the Games, the track and field team seems demoralized, especially with the loss in the 100 to Russian Valeri Borzov Friday and the pole vault Saturday.

No one realistically expected Mann to beat Akki-Bua in the 400 hurdles and the way

Silvester has been throwing late, even Jay himself was concerned about his chances.

So it all came down Saturday to the pole vault.

Seagren's favorite pole—Catapole—was the one he had used since the IAAF of the 1972 outdoor season. The International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) banned the pole for Olympic competition but accepted Dab's 18-5-2-4 vault at the U.S. Trials as an official world mark.

Nordwig, who never had beaten Seagren before, protested use of the Catapole, although it was available to him for more than eight months. Seagren brought his pole to Munich and after a long appeal, the Technical Committee of the IAAF approved it, saying it could find no advantage in its use.

Nordwig and the East Germans protested a second time and the IAAF finally went back to its original position—no Catapole in the Olympics.

Despite his victory in the 400 hurdles Akki-Bua, a policeman in his homeland, said he hardly slept a wink all night thinking about the race and the fact he had drawn the No. 1 lane.



Last official Olympic act

"IT'S ALL YOURS," says American pole vaulter Bob Seagren to Adrian Paulen of the Netherlands after placing second in the Olympic event Saturday. Paulen is European president of the international amateur athletic federation and a member of the IAAF's technical commission. His group ruled the pole Seagren used to set a world record could not be used in the Olympics after a strong protest by East Germany. After his vault, Seagren walked over to Paulen with the pole, handed it to him and then walked away. (UPI telephoto)

Sports

From all angles By Larry Hovey

Every year we worry greatly about Coach Jerry Hale and his recruiting program.

His stock answer to us on this matter is "boy, we haven't got anyone signed. I've got to get out and get some players." Then we worry more.

After that they only thing left is to mosey out to the CSI gymnasium and see these "utter drags" of "last-second" recruiting as we did Friday afternoon.

Summing it up in a word or two for you, the report is Hutchinson, Kans.

This without a doubt is the biggest team CSI has put on the floor—and yes we're remembering the Bassett, Behagen, Palomar lineup.

At center is Vince Volmut, 6-10; forwards—some who can shift to center—are Willie Williams, 6-5, and everyone around here knows Willie can play since he did last year; Steve Swanson, 6-6, another who can play and returning sixth man; and newcomers 6-9 Keith Bowman, a sophomore transfer from University of Georgia who can both forward or center and could become an all-time candidate, and 6-5 George Schifano, 6-5 frosh from New Jersey.

Guards are headed by Rick Sobera, already one of the school's big favorites, at 6-3; and newcomers Mike Phillips, 6-3 from Camas, Wash., who will double as a high jumper on the track team, and 6-3 Ron Fryson, New York lad who made a last minute decision between CSI and Burlington, Ia.

Other guard prospects are 6-4 Curtis Shotton from Shelley who is a fine outside shooter and one Coach Hale is expecting to become a real prospect late in the year and next; 6-0 Darrell Groves, Twin Falls whose tirelessness and quick hands will help in defensive games; Mark Heaps, 6-2 from Buhl—a jumping-jack with good potential—and of course, we're going to miss some names but you get the idea. CSI can go 10 deep without getting under 6-3 and in combination—don't forget Willie can play guard—could put out a five-man team that could jump out of the gym.

So we won't worry and stand over Coach Hale and his recruiting again until next August—and we will because he likes to hang us from highest plinths of doubt.

Coach Hale was pleased Friday with confirmation on a second game in Southern

California: He already had contracted with USC's frosh but the others, like UCLA and Long Beach, already had their frosh schedules full. It looked like an expensive trip for one game but Friday he and University of Pacific, Stockton, came to terms. That gives the Eagles 30 games for the season, starting Thanksgiving weekend with a pair of doubleheaders against two Arizona teams.

Rookie coach of the Minico Spartans, Bert Templeman, is very eagerly looking forward to his first year in the SIC. In fact, he's very nervous, too. He candidly reported the other night that suddenly he was awakened by the feeling he was being choked. He jerked upright in bed—then discovered he'd forgotten to take off his whistle.

Jerome Coach Ed Peterson says he must take the blame for Jerome's poor offensive showing against Twin Falls Friday. "I had those kids—and myself—so afraid of (Bill) Woodson and (Gary) Scott's speed that we spent too much time working on defense. I underestimated our defense and we spent only one day on offense and three on defense."

The Magic Valley Conference has voted 5-2 to adopt the football tie-breaking system. Also, Gordon Hogan of Hansen is trying to reserve the Mindome on Nov. 9, 10 or 11 for the usual conference first and second-place playoff against the fifth district.

Early football season clues for college recruiters filtering in. The biggest name right now is Jay Hansen, strapping, blond 6-2, 195-pounder from Glenna Ferry. Could play in a lot of places. Jerome's Toby Walgamott, at 240, is the Tigers' fastest man. No real surprise, since Walgamott shows excellent across-the-ring speed, similar to former Twin Falls shotputter Curtis Easton. Neither of the Twin Falls sub-10-second sprinters could beat Easton in a 30-yard dash.

There are others. A couple of them still have more seasons of high school ball ahead of them. Fact is, Magic Valley might be a little light on outstanding football talents this year, but up a little in top individuals.

U.S. (72)	Spain (56)	F	T
Henderson 18	Calderera 2	0	0
Joyce 3	Sagi Vela 2	0	0
D. Jones 3	0	0	0
Brewer 6	0	0	0
D. Jones 0	2	2	2
Strawer 4	0	0	0
Collins 3	1	2	2
Benloun 4	2	1	1
Forbes 3	0	0	0
McMillen 5	0	0	0
Battell 3	0	0	0
33	48	72	56

Statistics score, United States 31, Spain 20.

Fouled out: Fradler, McMillen.

Total fouls, United States 23, Spain 12.

A-4000

Mooney shoots 62 to lead Magic Valley



DEFENDING CHAMPION Willie Peterson checks in at the starters table before opening round of the Magic Valley amateur Saturday. Peterson shot a two-over 70 and trailed early leader Mike Mooney, Pocatello, by eight shots.

Pocatelloan has 3-shot lead over Jim Packard

Young Mike Mooney, Pocatello, fired an impressive six-under 62 Saturday to claim the opening round lead in the annual Magic Valley amateur golf tournament.

Mooney, who has played the municipal course in several occasions, had six birdies and

12 pars and noted the greens, for a change, were a little slow and that helped his putting considerably.

Three shots behind Mooney is Jim Packard, who had an up and down back nine but still wound up at 65. Packard, despite a

bogey on No. 11, equaled Mooney with a 31 over the front. But he picked up a three-putt bogey at No. 11, then redeemed himself with an eagle on No. 13. He was

four under and in position to come closer until No. 16 hit him with another bogey and he parred the final two holes.

But the biggest shot of the day was made by Dave Mayberry of Ogden who collected what is believed to be the first double eagle over on the 465-yard, par five first hole. Mayberry drove a four-iron over the trap and the ball ran toward the cup, then stopped, it appeared from 100 yards away, right at the lip. Another member of the foursome then hit his ball and as the golfers proceeded toward the green they noticed they couldn't see Mayberry's ball anymore. It had trickled in for the double eagle, which is considered to be much rarer than a hole-in-one—probably because golfers traditionally have more three pars than five pars.

However, Mayberry wasn't through. He chipped in for an eagle on No. 11. He wound up with a two-over 70, for although he said he couldn't really feel it, he followed up the double eagle with four bogies before collecting himself again.

Only three men in the 35-man championship field were able to better par despite good weather and course conditions. The third was Blue Lakes Country Club champion Jim Poyres who carded a 67 in the morning round. Dave Nore, now living in Elko but who learned his golf on this course, and veteran Don Lowman, Jerome, were knotted at 60. Defending champion Willie Peterson, Twin Falls, was joined at 70 by Dave Driscoll and John Rosholt, Twin Falls, and Jack Mooney, and Carl Hoss, Pocatello.

B. Bradbury took the first night lead with the other sub-par round of the day, carding a 67 to edge ahead of Porter Ingram by one stroke. At 70 were Jim Hollenbeck, Marion Undhjem and Harvey Schiagenhauf, all Twin Falls, and Mayberry.

Jim Duffel, Twin Falls, posted one of his better rounds, a 67, to take a two-shot advantage in the second flight. In addition, Duffel joined with 10 players shooting up to 70 in the 10-man elimination derby slated for 5 p.m. Sunday. It means 18 men will be in the derby due to the 10-way tie at 70.

G. Ballingham, Twin Falls, second Duffel, with a 71 while Bill's Stan Ayra had 72. B. Woods, Dell Timpson and Sherm Williams, Twin Falls, shared 73.

In the third flight, Jim Barovich of Billings carded a 72 against 73s for Duane Schmeberger, Twin Falls, and Paul Cullinan, Pocatello. P. Speckart had 74 and Bob Slater and Carl Feeley, both Twin Falls, had 75.

Fourth flight lead was shared between Perry Jensen, Twin Falls, and Ken Straiford, Pocatello, with Norm Nielsen a shot away. Walt Prince and Ken McClain, both Twin Falls, stayed in contention with 76s.

Rod Gano fired a 77 in the fifth flight to open up the biggest lead—save the championship flight—in the tournament. He will have three shots over runner-up Bob Chauvin, Mountain Home, while Twin Falls' George Thorpe and D. L. Douglass have 81s.

In the sixth flight, Bob Salisbury's 78 gave him two strokes over Gene Hull and Cliff Smith both Twin Falls. Another two strokes back were C. Bardill and M. Peterson.

The tournament will continue through Monday evening.



SECOND PLACE Jim Packard, Twin Falls, starts down the No. 1 fairway at Twin Falls Municipal to open play in the Magic Valley amateur. Packard fired a three-under 65, but still was three shots behind leader Mike Mooney, Pocatello, going into Sunday's second round.

Hadl-Williams pass carries San Diego past Rams 14-13

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A 50-yard pass from John Hadl to Dave Williams in the second quarter was the difference Saturday night as the San Diego Chargers defeated the Los Angeles Rams 14-13 in a National Football League preseason game.

The play gave the Chargers a 14-7 halftime lead and the defense was able to hold two second half Rams drives to field goals.

The Chargers have won four of five exhibition games, including victories over every National Conference Western division team. The Rams have lost four of five games.

The scoring pass in the second period, before the second largest Chargers home crowd ever, 54,433, came only three plays after the Rams had tied the score 7-7.

Chuck Dicus recovered an on-side kick; Cid Edwards ran for five yards and Williams then bent Jim Nettles to gather in the pass for the score.

The Rams drove from the 24 to San Diego's seven as they started the fourth quarter, trailing 14-0, but the defense held and a 15-yard field goal by David Ray was all they could get. They next got the ball on their 41 with 30 seconds remaining in the game but could not score.

Runs of 47 yards by rookie Jim Bertelson and 17 by Bob Thomas set a 14-yard field goal by Ray to narrow the margin to 14-0 with 3:45 left in the third quarter. The Rams drove from their 17 to San Diego's six but two Pete Beathard passes fell incomplete.

Beathard played the whole game as starter Roman Gabriel failed to recover sufficiently from a bruised knee.

The Chargers drove 87 yards in 16 plays to take a 7-0 lead with 1:28 left in the first quarter. Mike Garrett crashed over center for the final yard.

A 35-yard sweep around left end by Cid Edwards and a 23-yard third down pass from Hadl to Pettis Norman were key plays in the drive.

Mets overcome 8-run deficit

HOUSTON (UPI)—The New York Mets, trailing 8-0 after seven innings, exploded for seven runs in the eighth inning and four more in the ninth when Doug Rader made a costly throwing error Saturday night to stun the Houston Astros 11-8 and hand Leo Durocher his first loss as Astro manager.

The Astros missed a chance to gain ground on the Cincinnati Reds in the National League West because the Reds were beaten by Montreal 7-2.

The Mets collected 12 hits while getting those 11 runs in the final two innings of four Houston pitchers.

Atlanta's Phil Maffei hit a home run in the first inning, and Hank Aaron hit a home run in the second. The Braves got three of those back in the same inning when Sonny Jackson tripled home a run and scored in front of Aaron's first of two homers. Aaron now has 28 home runs this season and a career total of 667, 47 behind the all-time leader Babe Ruth.

The Braves were still trailing 7-4 going into the seventh inning when they erupted for seven runs, two on Aaron's second homer and the others on a combination of two singles and three walks.

The Rams' only touchdown came on a 70-yard drive early in the second quarter. Les Josephson cracked over right

tackle for the score. A 26-yard pass-run play over center from Beathard to Lance Erentz helped set up the score.

Angels cut into Orioles' loop lead

ANAHEIM (UPI)—Bob Oliver hit a two-run homer in the first inning to support Rudy May's three-hit pitching Saturday night as the California Angels blanked Baltimore 2-0 to shave the Orioles' American League East lead to a half game.

Besides denying Jim Palmer his 19th victory, the setback left Baltimore only a half stride ahead of Detroit and New York and one game in front of Boston in the tight pennant race.

May, who pitched brilliantly, gave up only an infield single to Brooks Robinson in the first, a bloop double to Tommy Davis in the sixth and a line single to Mark Benger in the eighth. May's second shutout of the

year improved his record to 7-10. He struck out nine men. The triumph was only the Angels' left-hander's second in 10 career decisions against the Orioles and it came on the heels of a four-hit victory over Detroit.

Baltimore's ab r h bi Grich 2b 3 0 0 0 Alomar 2b 4 0 0 0 Ryan 3b 4 0 0 0 Davis 1b 4 0 0 0 Blyskal 1b 4 0 0 0 May 1b 4 0 0 0 Oliver 1b 4 0 0 0 Elcheverri 1b 4 0 0 0 Benger 1b 4 0 0 0 Palmer 1b 4 0 0 0 Jackson p 0 0 0 0 Harrison p 0 0 0 0 Total 31 0 0 0

ANAHEIM's ab r h bi Oliver 1b 4 0 0 0 May 1b 4 0 0 0 Grich 2b 3 0 0 0 Ryan 3b 4 0 0 0 Davis 1b 4 0 0 0 Blyskal 1b 4 0 0 0 May 1b 4 0 0 0 Oliver 1b 4 0 0 0 Elcheverri 1b 4 0 0 0 Benger 1b 4 0 0 0 Palmer 1b 4 0 0 0 Jackson p 0 0 0 0 Harrison p 0 0 0 0 Total 31 0 0 0

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (UPI)—Second seeded Ken Rosewall was the victim of a stunning four-set upset Saturday by Mark Cox of Britain in their second round match of the U.S. Open tennis championships and the two young heroes of the tournament. Chris Evert and

Evonne Goolagong, both moved into the third round. Rosewall, the winner here in 1970 but who did not defend a year ago, lost two tiebreak sets in falling to the 29-year-old Cox, a player of competence but never a major star on the courts of the world.

Rosewall started with a rush, then saw the match turn completely around as Cox triumphed 1-6, 6-3, 7-6, 7-6. Miss Evert, third seeded, made short work of 16-year-old Marita Redondo of National City, Calif. 6-1, 6-2 while Evonne, the second seed, whipped Karen Krantzcke, also of Australia, 6-3, 7-5.

Each girl thus came a step nearer to a rerun of their Wimbledon semifinal, in which Miss Goolagong was the winner.

Cox, serving exceptionally well after the first set, caught Rosewall on a day when the 37-year-old's backhand, one of the finest the game has seen, betrayed him. It had been a long, long time since Rosewall had played on grass, and the surface was damp, although the threatened rain had failed to really develop.

Rosewall came to the tournament as the two time champion of Lamar Hunt's World Championship of Tennis tour, having beaten Rod Laver in 1971 and again this year.

Chiefs and Cowboy win streak at 15

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—in the second and third Defensive end Aaron Brown

lumbered 53 yards with a pass interception on the fourth play of the game Saturday night, igniting a 25-10 National Football League exhibition game victory for the Kansas City Chiefs, ending a 10-game winning streak for the World Champion Dallas Cowboys.

A record crowd of 79,592 and a national television audience saw the Cowboys' first loss since the middle of the 1971 season.

Brown, a 225 pounder, stepped in front of Craig Morton's flat pass and ran for the first score with 12:42 to go in the first quarter. Morton tried to tackle the big end near the goal line but was ficked away.

The Chiefs added another touchdown in the first quarter before Jan Stenerud's two field goals tucked the verdict away

The Cowboys, who won their last 10 games last season and their first five exhibition games this year, trailed a 19-yard field goal by Toni Fritsch between the Chiefs' touchdowns.

Jack Concanon played the third quarter at quarterback for the Cowboys, failed to complete a pass and Dallas was held without a first down the entire period.

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Rosewall upset in tennis tournament

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Bradshaw, Steelers rip Saints 56-7

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Terry Bradshaw riddled a porous New Orleans secondary with three touchdown passes in the second quarter Saturday night and led the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 56-7 thrashing of the Saints, their fourth victory of the NFL exhibition season.

Hookie Joe Gilliam added two touchdowns passes and Terry Hanratty another in the second half. Pittsburgh's defense kept New Orleans quarterbacks Edd Hargett and Archie Manning scrambling all night.

Bradshaw didn't play in the second half but he completed eight of 13 attempts for 134 yards and touchdowns of 30, 32 and three yards to Ron Shanklin, Dave Smith and Franco Harris.

Gilliam, a block-quarterback with a rifle arm from Tennessee State, threw for scores of four and 10 yards to John McMarkin and Al Young late in the game after Hanratty

hooked up with Frank Lewis for 32 in the third period.

Pittsburgh's other touchdowns were on a 19-yard first quarter run by Preston Pearson and a two yarder by Warren Bankston in the third.

New Orleans managed its only score in the third period with the game way out of reach. Manning threw 19 yards to Dan Abramowicz for the score and Charlie Durkee added the point.

Roy Gerela kicked all seven extra points for Pittsburgh although he missed on field goal attempts of 39 and 42 yards in the first half.

Gerela also missed one from 37 yards out in the last minute of the game.

A crowd of 43,302—many of them fans of former Ole Miss quarterback Manning—had little to cheer about. The Saints dropped their fourth game in five exhibition outings. Pittsburgh is now 4-1.

The Green Bay touchdown in the first half came when Mac A-Thur Lane, traded to the Packers by the Cardinals for Anderson last year, capped an eight play 88 yard drive with a five yard run off left tackle.

In the third quarter, the Packers scored the first time they had the ball on a 67 yard field goal by Chester Marcol to make it 17-10. But St. Louis countered when Jim Hart hit Smith with a five yard scoring strike, set up by Hudson's second fumble. St. Louis scored late in the fourth quarter when Johnnie Roland dashed 29 yards for the final score of the game.

Aaron ties NL's Total base record

ATLANTA (UPI)—Hank Aaron tied Stan Musial for first place on the all-time total bases list Saturday night when he hit two home runs to lead Atlanta to a 10-7 victory over Philadelphia in the first game of a doubleheader but the Phillies came back to take the nightcap, 2-0 on the pitching of newcomer Dave Downs and the play of Willie Montanez.

Henry not aware of new mark

ATLANTA (UPI)—Hank Aaron was unaware that his two home runs in Saturday night's first game of a doubleheader with Philadelphia had tied him with Stan Musial with the all time total bases lead.

"Did I?" Aaron asked. "Was that a National League record?" When advised that tied the Major league record "That's pretty good, that's a heck of a record."

Aaron who, with 667 home runs is now 47 behind Babe Ruth in his effort to also become Baseball's alltime home run hitter, says he can hit a total of 35 this season, leaving him 40 off Ruth's pace.

And at 39 years of age, he's giving himself two more years to surpass Ruth. "I just haven't been able to hit very many of late," said Aaron. "I don't know what the matter is unless I just maybe getting tired. What has really disappointed me is that I haven't hit many here at home because that's where I've hit so many in the past few years."

Standings

National League Standings By United Press International

East	West
Pittsburgh 70-46 .602	Cincinnati 70-47 .602
Chicago 69-50 .583	Los Angeles 68-54 .561
New York 68-53 .565	San Francisco 67-55 .558
Montreal 67-56 .545	San Diego 66-58 .532
Philadelphia 66-59 .523	

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San Francisco 67-55 .558
San Diego 66-58 .532
Philadelphia 66-59 .523

Trevino, Beman tie in tourney

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI)—Lee Trevino sank a four-foot birdie putt on the 18th green Saturday to tie the finishing Deane Beman at the halfway point of the \$125,000 Greater Hartford Open.

Both men were 10 under par at 132 for 36 holes.

Beman came from three strokes off the first round pace.

Leonard seeks to keep title

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI)—Joe Leonard, the former turbine driver who now believes in durability over speed, seeks to clinch his second straight U.S. Auto Club championship Sunday in the California 500 against the superfast Eagles of Bobby Unser and Jerry Grant.

"To finish first, first you have to finish," said Leonard, the defending champion in the \$700,000 race over the Ontario Motor Speedway.

The 38-year-old bespectacled San Jose, Calif., veteran has captured three straight races, including the Pocono 500 July 29, and has an almost insurmountable lead in the national drivers' standings with 3,040 points.

A finish in the top three here by Leonard would virtually lock up his second USAC crown.

However, all the attention before the third annual Cal 500 has gone to Dan Gurney's drivers, Bobby Unser and Grant. In qualifying last weekend, the pair piloted their Olsonite Eagle-Offys to the first 200-mile per hour laps in USAC history.

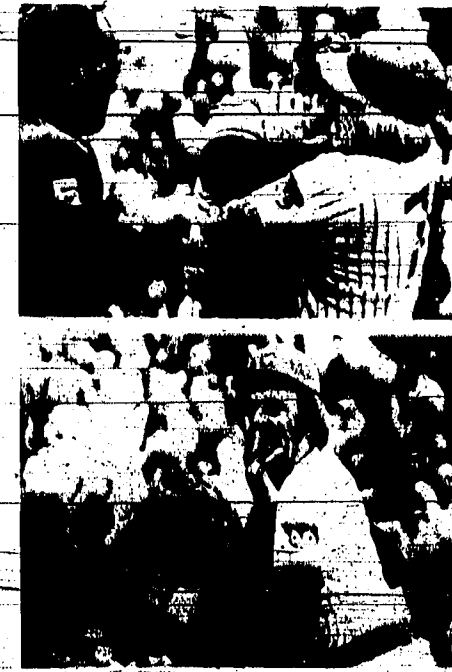
Out of championship car racing in 1971 because of financial problems, Grant broke the 200 m.p.h. barrier in two of his four qualifying laps to win the pole at 199.600.

LA's Rau stops Cards on 3 hits

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Doug Rau pitched a three-hitter against St. Louis in his first major league start Saturday and catcher Steve Yeager drove in three runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Cards, 5-1.

Los Angeles	St. Louis
Lacy 7b	4-2-1 Brock lf
Shaw 1b	0-0-0
Parker 1b	0-0-0
Crawford lf	0-0-0
Valentine 3b	0-0-0
Russell 3b	0-0-0
Yeager c	0-0-0
Rau p	0-0-0

Totals	Los Angeles	St. Louis
Runs	5	1
Hits	3	1
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	1
Strikes out	10	10
Wild pitches	0	0
Balks	0	0
Umpire	Don Williams	Don Williams



Umpire's no help

BRAWLING AT HOME PLATE, Chicago's Rick Monday (7) and San Diego catcher Pat Corrales provided a little extra-curricular action during the fourth inning of a game Friday at Wrigley field. The fight between the two resulted in each player being ejected. Umpire Hatch Davis was unable to stop the fistfuffs and both benches became involved. Cuba won 14-3. (UPI telephoto)



Trying the top

Giants turn Eagle turnovers into win

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI)—The New York Giants converted a fumble recovery and a pass interception into two short touchdown rushes by Charlie Evans and Tom Johnson in the first half Saturday and held on to defeat the Philadelphia Eagles, 27-12 in an exhibition game.

Giants quarterback Norm Snead completed 17 of 23 passes for 176 yards and directed the Giants on a 70-yard drive for their other touchdown on a two-yard plunge by rookie Vince Clements with 1:16 left in the game.

Engle quarterback Pete Liske, who threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Ben Hawkins in the second quarter, did not complete a single pass in eight attempts in the second half.

Pete Gogolak kicked field goals of 23 and 22 yards for the Giants, and Tom Dempsey booted a 42-yarder for Philadelphia.

The Eagles' first points came on a safety when the Giants' Johnson fumbled a lateral pass from Snead at the 15-yard line and the ball rolled out of the end zone.

Defensive end Henry Reed picked off Liske's first pass on the Eagles' 18-yard line after it was batted into the air in a heavy pass rush. Three plays later, Evans bolted over left tackle from the one yard line.

Engle rookie Pat Gibbs fumbled a 35-yard punt by the Giants' Tom Blanchard on the Eagle 14-yard line, and Giant rookie Charlie Christ recovered.

Johnson carried the ball three straight times, scoring from the two-yard line with 3:40 left in the first half.

Liske then drove the Eagles 81 yards in 11 plays for their only touchdown on the pass to Hawkins with 44 seconds remaining in the half. Liske completed five passes during the drive and connected on 10 of 20 for 133 yards in the first half before the Eagles' passing game crumbled under a stiff defensive effort by the Giants' secondary in the second half.

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Frustrated Giles wins golf crown

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—After years of trying, Vinny Giles finally dumped his role as perpetual runnerup and won the United States Amateur championship Saturday, walking away from the field with a three-stroke lead.

Giles finished his round with an up-and-down 72, one over par on the Charlotte Country Club course, for a 72-hole total of 285.

Texan Ben Crenshaw, the pre-tournament favorite, and Mark Hayes, the current Oklahoma amateur champion, finished at four-over for the tournament. "Three strokes off Giles' pace."

Giles, a 29-year-old investment banker from Richmond, Va., has entered the tournament nine-out of the last 10 years, finishing second in 1967, 1968 and 1969, sixth in 1970 and third last year.

He held the second and third round lead of the tournament and went into the final round even-par, one stroke ahead of Hayes, a 23-year-old soldier stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Giles bogeyed the par four second hole and came off the front, nine one-over-par. He parred the 10th, 11th and 12th holes, then birdied 13 and 14.

But he double-bogeyed the par-four 15th hole. The red-haired Giles rebounded with a birdie on 16, fell back with another bogey on 17 and parred the final hole for his long-awaited victory.

Hayes at one time in Saturday's round took the lead from Giles, but his three-over 74, with four bogeys on the back nine, threw him back.

Hayes, who went into the last round four-over-par, birdied the third and seventh holes and was leading after Giles' first bogey but he bogeyed the eighth, 10th, 13th, 15th and 16th holes.

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Outdoors

HIGH FLYING EAGLE back Ron James finds the gate closed as he tries to move against the New York Giants in first quarter action Saturday. Jim Filer put the stop on James. (UPI telephoto)

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Charlton kicks Bruins to victory over Jerome

Pat Charlton kicked two field goals and Twin Falls picked up two safeties Friday night to defeat the Jerome Tigers 10-0 in a football opener that left coaches, officials and fans scratching their heads.

Neither team moved the ball offensively — except for one brief spurt when Bruin quarterback Jerry Sturgill took control and took Twin Falls to the one-yard line before two 15-yard penalties ended that.

Defensively, Jerome dominated Twin Falls in the first half but in the second half, perhaps due to nearly three quarters on the field, wasn't as crisp. The loss

ended Jerome's 11-game winning streak.

As poor as Twin Falls was in moving the ball, Jerome was practically a disaster. The Tigers fumbled the ball away on two consecutive plays to open the third period, saw a blocked punt by Mark McKain turned into Twin Falls first field goal, lost the ensuing kickoff in a freak play and then fumbled two of its next three plays.

In all, Jerome successfully carried out only four of 10 third-quarter plays.

The highlight of the game perhaps was that freak onside kick. Bruin Bruce Cooper kicked a worm-killer after

Charlton's first field goal. The ball bounced off a Jerome man's skins, popped into the air and Cooper, the kicker, caught it.

But Charlton, in his first game since transferring from Buhl, wound up the star as he drilled the go-ahead 25-yard field goal in the third period, saw a penalty take a 38-yarder from him minutes later and then took on a 20-yarder after the clock had run out at game's end. Jerome gave Twin Falls two points in the fourth when its punter stepped on the end line while trying to kick out of his end zone and minutes later

Mark McKain led a charge that downed the punter in the end zone for another safety after a bad pass from center. Dick Walker, Bruin linebacker, lost a 47-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass to another penalty.

Jerome's best offensive moment came on its first possession when it roiled off two first downs. But that ended in a 15-yard quick kick and rather set the tone of the game. The remainder of the half went in punts and fumble recoveries with Jerome never penetrating the midfield stripe and Twin Falls doing little better.

Three fumble exchanges and a pass interception — all in the pace of five plays — opened the second half. After the interception, Jerome tried to punt but McKain blocked it and the ball rebounded to the Jerome 14.

Gary Scott and Bill Woodson picked up only six net yards before Charlton's first field goal with 6:30 left in the third. Immediately after recovering the fluke on-sides kick, Twin Falls marked to a first down to the Jerome 23, then was stopped a yard short of a first down at the 11. Jerome fumbled two plays later with Walker recovering for Twin Falls and that led to the nullified field goal. The quarter ended as it started, exchanging fumbles, Twin Falls losing a drive at the Jerome three.

On a punt exchange, Twin Falls downed the ball at the Jerome one and that led to the punter safety. Sturgill then took over. Jerome played its linebackers wide to stop the wishbone fullback, so Sturgill went with the quarterback sneak — and it proved the bit big gainer of the night. He went 10, three, two, seven and three yards to put the ball on the one-yard line. Then came the two 15-yard penalties and a missed field goal try. But four plays later Twin Falls got two more points on the bad hike from center and its second safety.

However, Jerome punted into an onside kick for one last shot at pulling out the win. It riddled on Walker's interception. Sturgill then carried four times for 20 yards and Jerome added a 15-yard penalty to set up Charlton's final field goal after the buzzer had sounded.



QUARTERBACK Rich Watson of Jerome (11) breaks through a small hole en route to an eight-yard gain against Twin Falls in football action Friday evening. Twin Falls got two field goals and two safeties to win 10-0.

Keeping for gain

Buhl contains Wendell speed in 20-6 victory

BUHL — The Buhl Indians managed to contain Wendell's speed well and came up with a couple of marches Friday night for a 20-6 opening victory.

The Indians' junior fullback Brent Watson showed well in

the second half and forced the Trojans to respect the middle. However, the Indians had one setback when senior tackle Tim Tverdy, 225-pounder, tore ligaments in his ankle and will be out for the season.

Only once was the option combination of Al Stevenson and Kip Dennis able to break away for a score, that coming in the closing minute when Buhl had victory in hand. Still it was fairly close statistically, Buhl

getting 219 yards to 119 for Wendell and holding the edge in first downs 15-15.

Wendell had a "golden" opportunity right off the bat when Buhl fumbled the opening kickoff with Wendell recovering at the 35-yard line. After one first down, Wendell's chance died on a pass interception by Rick Thometz.

A couple of minutes later, Buhl's Charlie Hepworth had a 69-yard run called back and things settled down thereafter to a punt exchange. Near the end of the second period Wendell fumbled the ball away near midfield and Buhl capitalized on it. The payoff came on an eight-yard scoring strike from Hepworth to Thometz.

Wendell opened the second half with a good drive that carried to the Buhl 15 before ending in a fumble. Buhl then replied with an 85-yard march that was capped on Watson's two-yard plunge. But the big play was a 50-yard scamper by junior Rick Landa.

Wendell's hopes for a comeback were dashed in the fourth period when Buhl pined together a grinding 65-yard march that consumed eight minutes on the clock. Hepworth got the touchdown on an option key and then pitched to Thometz for the points after.

The Trojans replied with their best effort to break the shutout. A pass highlighted a move of 48 yards to the Buhl 17 before the Stevenson-Dennis option clocked for the final 17 yards and touchdown.

However, Hagerman just about wasn't able to handle prosperity. Immediately after the ensuing kickoff, the Pirates were hit with 45 yards in penalties — 30 on one play — and that carried Notus deep into Hagerman country. The visitors got the touchdown on a five-yard quarterback draw play by Don Holton. But Hagerman then stopped the two-point try.

Mistakes took over in the fourth period with Notus getting two plays after the game had ended. The clock was allowed to run out after an incomplete pass and the teams were called back onto the field. Hagerman intercepted a long pass but was called for pass interference, giving Notus one last chance from the 15-yard line. The pass fell incomplete about the five.

Hagerman edges Notus 8-6, snaps 26-game losing streak

HAGERMAN — The Pirates, who had Coach James considering cancelling the season when only 13 players strong, snapped a 26-game losing streak Friday night by topping Notus 8-6.

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Jerome harriers top W.R., Bruins

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers started the cross-country season off in great shape Friday afternoon, beating defending state champions Wood River (Class B) and Twin Falls (Class A) in an invitational.

Jerome just edged Wood River 38-40 while Twin Falls was another three points back. Burley was a distant fourth with 104.

The Tigers were more impressive in the jayvied run, scoring a perfect 15 points while Twin Falls had 65, Wood River 167 and Burley 166.

Twin Falls senior Gary Sievers, a sprint to halfmile runner, surprised by pacing the varsity field over the 1.1 mile course at the Jerome fairgrounds. He defeated Rick Ward of Wood River who has been one of the top-long distance men in the state for two years.

The 20 individuals include Gary Sievers, Twin Falls; Rick Ward, Wood River; Bob Sacaman, Jerome; Monte Brothwell, Wood River; Cole Johnson, Jerome; Kevin Swigert, Wood River; Steve Keith, Jerome; Jim Kennedy, Twin Falls; Doug Larsen, Twin Falls; Kent Bartholomew, Jerome; Dave Seares, Twin Falls; Jim Brothwell, Wood River; Gerald Walters, Jerome; Lanly, Twin Falls; Phil Barrett, Jerome; Lapp, Wood River; Paul Jackson, Burley; Steve Hietzman, Burley; Hansen, Twin Falls; Randy Jarman, Burley.

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Oklahoma rates Big Eight pick

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Mighty Oklahoma, beaten in the big game last year, is favored to dethrone national champion Nebraska in Big Eight Conference football chase this fall, according to a poll of 34 writers and broadcasters who completed a nine-day tour of the football camps this week.

Oklahoma drew 24 of the 34 first-place votes cast, while Nebraska received nine and Colorado one.

The order of finish, with points tabulated on a basis of 8 for first, 7 for second, 6 for third, etc.:

1, Oklahoma, 261; 2, Nebraska, 240; 3, Colorado, 196; 4, Kansas State, 185; 5, Iowa State, 130; 6, Kansas, 92; 7, Oklahoma State, 59; 12, Missouri, 56; 1-2.

Nebraska and Oklahoma were picked as low as third on only one ballot each.

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Oakley — The Oakley Hornets overcame a lot of penalties and easily belted the Rockland Bulldogs 30-0 Friday.

Mark Altom started Oakley on its way with a 31-yard scoring run in the first period and Jim Dayley added the two points.

In the second quarter Don Bedke shook loose on a long punt return to Rockland's 15-yard line and a few plays later Dayley belted in from the one.

Barry Mathews provided a two-point safety in the third when he caught Rockland's quarterback in the end zone. In the fourth, Bedke threw a six-yard scoring strike to Mark Swan.

On the first play after the kickoff, Rockland tried a pitch-out. Mathews picked it off and went 30 yards for the final six points. Bedke then threw to Grant Severe for the two extra points.

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Murtaugh topples Valley 12-6

EDEN — Jack Hurd bulled in for two touchdowns to lift the Murtaugh Red Devils past the Valley Vikings 12-6 Friday night.

Hurd shoved Murtaugh ahead 6-0 with a three-yard burst in the first quarter and then added his second on a six-yard run in the final period.

Valley overtook the shutout in the closing minute of the game when Jim Tattersall picked off a pass and romped 80 yards.

Other than that Murtaugh's defense kept Valley pretty well bottled up.

Valley showed well defensively but was unable to muster anything offensively.

The fourth quarter got a little ragged and was marked by several fumbles. Ray's long punt put Glenns Ferry in a deep hole and a couple of plays later Terry Harris broke through in the end zone for the safety.

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Jody Allen's sparkling 75-yard scamper late in the third quarter put tooth in Glenns Ferry's best drive. Allen was downed at the 12-yard line, then hit Nate Jones on a flare pass for the touchdown. Ray Hansen, playing a great defensive game, plunged for the two-point.

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Some Idaho areas said lacking boron

MOSCOW — Sections of northern Idaho, irrigated areas of southeastern Idaho and high mountain valleys appear to have marginal or deficient levels of boron for crop production.

This is according to J. Preston Jones, University of Idaho associate professor and associate soil scientist.

Jones was in charge of a college of agriculture project to test soil, plants, and irrigation water throughout Idaho to find where boron, a micronutrient, may be deficient. Minute amounts are essential to plant growth.

With the boron situation known, growers can increase

crop production by applying the micronutrient in deficient areas or eliminate it in fertilizer mixes for areas where amounts are adequate.

Crop yields in field experiments throughout the state improved when fertilized with boron. Increases appeared in alfalfa in the south central part of the state, at high elevations and in potatoes in southeastern

Idaho. "Irrigated areas of southwestern and south central Idaho seem to have no boron problem now," Jones said.

Another goal of the micronutrient project is to calibrate current soil tests for boron level to crop yield. Accuracy of the present soil test will be increased when matched to crop yields from specific

areas of Idaho. Although the survey was keyed to boron, field experiments also checked zinc and manganese. Crop yields on zinc deficient fields generally improved when fertilized. Widespread deficiencies of other essential micronutrients don't appear likely at present, Jones said.

Jones expects more work to

be done to find the amounts of boron, zinc and manganese needed by plants for maximum production. Micronutrient requirements are hard to determine because yields often don't increase noticeably when fertilized, Jones said. Excess fertilizer applied to prevent possible deficiencies can be cut if plant needs are known more exactly.

Minidoka project tour set

BURLEY — The 25th annual Minidoka Project Reservoir tour is scheduled Sept. 28-29, according to project officials.

Reservations must be made with the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, Box 549, Burley, by Sept. 26, so arrangements to obtain a bus of the proper size may be made. Reservations for the overnight stay in Jackson Hole, Wyo., will also be made by the office if the request is received early enough.

Bus fare for the two-day trip of about 400 miles is \$6.50. The tour will begin and end in Idaho Falls at the Sears parking lot. The bus will depart from the northeast corner of the parking lot at 10 a.m. Sept. 28 and return to the same location at 5 p.m. Sept. 29.

On Tuesday, those participating in the tour will visit the Ririe Dam Site on Willow Creek, the Teton Dam site where lunch will be served, and Jackson Hole where they will spend the night.

On Wednesday the tour will visit Jackson Lake Dam, Colter Bay for lunch, and Pallsades Dam before returning to Idaho Falls.

Transfer conflict denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Clarence D. Palmby, former assistant agriculture secretary, says there is no conflict of interest involved in his transfer to a grain-trading company shortly after helping the United States negotiate wheat sales with the Soviet Union.

Palmby is a vice president of Continental Grain Co. of New York. Continental reportedly made substantial sales to Russia under terms of the agreement negotiated by representatives from each government.

Palmby was one of the U.S. negotiators, but left the Agriculture Department in June. The wheat agreement was signed in July.



Big crop sterile

WORKERS in U.S. Department of Agriculture "fly factory" at Mission, Tex., handle containers holding part of 200 million sterile flies produced there each week. Flies are dropped from aircraft over areas infested with screwworms in drive to eradicate cattle pests from southwestern U.S., Mexico. (UPI)

US wheat supply said sufficient

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. wheat supplies are "ample to meet all needs" despite massive recent sales to Russia, Agriculture Department officials said Saturday.

The officials, in a background "fact sheet" on the Soviet grain deal and its aftermath, including baking industry demands for hikes in domestic bread prices—said U.S. stocks will meet all domestic and export orders during the current marketing year and still leave an adequate carryover of 600 million bushels when the season ends.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, in a news conference Thursday at Columbus, Ohio, told reporters with his customary bluntness that "basing an increase in bread prices on recent hikes in wheat prices is 'as phony as a \$3 bill.'"

Wheat sales to Russia, estimated to have reached 400 million bushels or more for the year which began in July, have

Farm

driven up domestic market prices about 40 cents a bushel. But Butz said the resulting increase in flour prices could not justify an increase of more than four-tenths of a cent per loaf in bread prices.

Baking industry officials, claiming higher flour costs amount to 0.67 cents per one-pound loaf, wanted a boost which would amount to 1 cent at the wholesale level. This would become a 2-cent boost for the consumer after addition of customary retail markups, an industry expert said.

While insisting that overall wheat supplies will be ample for national needs, Agriculture Department officials continued to apply a policy announced last Friday of boosting export prices by reducing export subsidies.

Officials said this policy, by tending to cool off further export demand, would eliminate "the possibility of artificial overstimulation of the market." They said the new policy would probably not cause any significant drop in domestic wheat prices, however, because total demand this year is far in excess of the 1972 crop.

They said the 1972 crop plus a carryover surplus of some 867

million bushels left the United States with about 2.4 billion bushels of wheat as the 1972-73 marketing year started. About 800 million bushels were expected to be used domestically for food, feed, animal feed, and other purposes. Exports are expected to reach a record 1 billion bushels, leaving a carryover of about 800 million bushels.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's grain market, L.O.B. Seattle. Soft white 1.99 White club 1.99 Hard winter 1.99 Corn 50.25-50.25 Barley 58.00-59.50

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain Coast delivery basis: White wheat 2.00 Soft white 2.00 White club 2.01 Hard red winter ord. 1.98 Barley 57.50

Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and frozen pork bellies. Open High Low Latest Sales. Live Cattle: Oct 32.75 30 32.82 32.65 32.72 31.4

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 25; not enough for market.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts unevenly steady to 50 lower; moderately active; 50 head 1-2

199-246 lbs 29.75; 250-299 lbs 28.75-29.00; 300-349 lbs 28.75-29.00; 350-399 lbs 28.25-28.50; few lots 240-265 lbs 28.00-28.75

Sows weak to 50 lower; 325-325 lbs 24.75-26.50. Cattle—600, no calves; small supply cows but not enough sales of any class for adequate price test; most cows to be held over for next week's trade; load and part load 825-900 lb slaughter heifers 33.50-33.75.

Sheep 100; not enough of any class to test trade.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce. Potatoes, total shipments 88 arrivals 19. Track 28. Track sales 100 to U.S.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cheese. Five lb processed total 67.75. 1 lb. mozzarella 45.75. Cheddar single daisies 48.75. Longhorn 49.75. 40 lb blocks 45.49. Swiss blocks 40.00 to 41.00. 16 oz. 40.00. 16 oz. 40.00. 16 oz. 40.00.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and frozen pork bellies. Open High Low Latest Sales. Live Cattle: Oct 32.75 30 32.82 32.65 32.72 31.4

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA. Butter prices paid delivered to Chicago, steady to firm. 93 score, 71. 92 score, 71. 90 score, 68.

Eggs, prices paid delivered to Chicago unchanged to higher, cents per dozen (40 per cent A or better) 30.00. 100 to report, extra large 30.00. 100 to report, extra large 30.00. 100 to report, extra large 30.00.

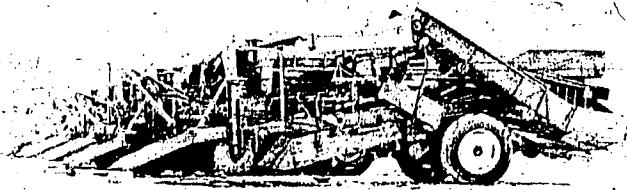
Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE — The Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers' Association has released average prices for the week of Aug. 24.

The prices are compared to those for the same week a year ago. All prices are quoted thrasher-run-FOB-car-at-shipping point. Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to the grower. All prices are based on U. S. No. 1 grade.

Greens, 4.60, no report; yellows, 4.35, no report; blacks, 3.35, no report; lentils, 8.40, no report.

SEE LOCKWOOD, CORP. FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF MARK VI POTATO HARVESTERS IN THE NATION



WE HAVE A FEW OF THOSE POTATO HARVESTERS THAT HAVEN'T BEEN RECONDITIONED LEFT AND WANT TO SELL THEM TO YOU AT GREAT SAVINGS!!

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'71	\$6900 ⁰⁰	'68	\$3900 ⁰⁰
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'69	\$4900 ⁰⁰	'65	\$1800 ⁰⁰

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SEE US FOR ALLIS CHALMERS DAHLMAN — BAUER — HALLWAY

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1968	As Low As	\$6300 ⁰⁰

2 Only 1968 AC DIGGER WINDROWER Your Choice \$700⁰⁰

ALL OUR YEAR OLD HARVESTERS CARRY A NEW MACHINE WARRANTY. THE OTHER RECONDITIONED HARVESTERS GO WITH A 50-50 WARRANTY.

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SEPTEMBER 2
ANTIQUA AUCTION
Advertisement: September 1
Auctioneers: WERT, Eilers & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 9
COLLINS EQUIPMENT REPAIR
Advertisement: September 7
Sale Managed by Great Western Auction Service
Harvey C. Iverson

Importance of work has long biblical history

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
Labor Day weekend seems an appropriate time to draw a biblical perspective on work.
Perusal of the scriptures shows that labor—plain old bread-winning toil at jobs that may not be particularly creative or exciting—has been regarded in the Jewish-Christian tradition as one of the most honorable of all human activities.

It is common knowledge that one of the Ten Commandments forbids work on the Sabbath. It is less often noted that the commandment opens with positive admonition, to get your work done during the other six days of the week.
It is fashionable now to sneer at the so-called "Puritan ethic" which looks upon laziness as a vice. But the Puritans didn't invent that idea. Long before their time, St. Paul was

reminding the early Christians of Thessalonica that when he was among them, he did not live as a drone but earned his own living by "toil and drudgery" at his craft of tentmaking.
The early Christians lived in communes very similar to those currently in vogue among American youth. Paul was dismayed to learn that in the Christian commune at Thessalonica, "some of your number

are idling their time away, minding everybody's business but their own." He suggested this situation could be quickly remedied by laying down a firm rule: "The man who will not work shall not eat."

Even before Paul's day, wise men of ancient Israel were expounding the virtues of hard work, and the evils of slothfulness.
In one of its most famous passages, the Book of Proverbs

says:
"Go to the ant, you sluggard, watch her ways, and get wisdom."
"She has no overseer, no governor or ruler."
"But in summer she prepares her store of food."
"And lays in her supplies at harvest."
"How long, you sluggard, will you lie abed?
"When will you rouse yourself from sleep?"

"A little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands in rest."
"And poverty will come upon you like a robber."
Evidently there were people, even in ancient Israel, who considered many jobs too menial, too uncreative or unstimulating for persons so well educated and highly intellectual as themselves. It must have been to such work-mubbers that the author of

Ecclesiastes spoke when he warned:
"Do not be too clever to do a day's work ... It is better to work than to boast and go hungry."
These and similar biblical verses sometimes are quoted by opponents of government programs of assistance to the poor. The Bible as a prop for his political views should be prepared to hear ALL the Bible has to say on the subject.

The man who will not work shall not eat

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*Fall 1969 Catalog



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Supporters feature 3-inch elastic waistband that won't roll. S-M-L. Socks are Sanicard treated. Sizes 10 to 13.
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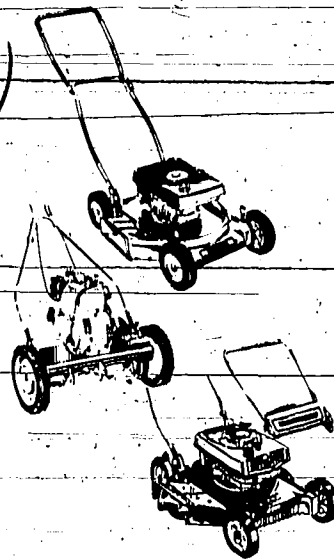


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Action-styled gym oxfords with cotton-duck uppers. Comfortably padded top-line and tongue. Mens sizes M-7 1/2 to 10 1/2, 11, 12. Big Boys sizes M 3 1/2 to 6 1/2 and 7.
*1972 Summer Catalog



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\$25

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Regular \$1.96* All-Weather 10W-30 Oil in 1-Gallon Can

\$1 Gallon

A fine multi-grade oil that protects as it lubricates! Special additives help give easy starts in winter and help reduce harmful thinning in summer.
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Sundays Noon till 5 p.m.

Miss America hopefuls bring good luck charms

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Most of the entries in this year's Miss America competition are bringing some special possession they think may help bring good fortune—ranging from diamond rings and teddy bears to four-leaf clovers.

A few say they "aren't superstitious" in the competition which ends at midnight Sept. 6.

For Anna Marie Colombo, the hazel-eyed Miss Missouri, luck is a color—turquoise. A doctor told her Egyptians believe it brings good fortune, she said, so her pageant wardrobe includes turquoise dresses and a turquoise swimsuit.

Miss Oklahoma, 20-year-old Debbie Giannopoulos, harkens back to her Greek heritage in bringing a ring from the Temple of Athena along in her bid for the crown at Convention Hall.

An interviewer asked Freita Miller, Miss Alabama, how many good luck charms she intended to take along to the pageant. "About 50,000," she quipped.

Her mother's vegetable soup is the best vehicle for luck, Debbie Hazelwood of Magnolia, Ark., said. She also is bringing a penny she put in her shoe after finding it on the dressing table at the Arkansas state pageant.

Miss Maryland, whose state has never had an entry in the semifinals, said a "worry bird" necklace is among her possessions.

Miss Idaho, Vicki Hawkins of Boise, is taking along her

mother's diamond ring.

Linda Galt-Sirrine, the 10-year-old Miss Arizona, asked if she were bringing a charm, replied without hesitation: "My grandfather."

Turning aside from the stream of superstition, Kansas' hope for the 1973 crown, Cindy Lee Sikes of Wichita, said she had no good-luck piece, just a book called, "say a little prayer."

"A Bible—a used one," was

the response of Miss Iowa, Renee Stuedemann.

Sally Peterson of Salt Lake City, Miss. Utah, a Mormon, said the scripture, "love has no fear" is her best hope.

Those who talk about the more conventional charms mention Phyllis George of Texas, who won the 1971 Miss America crown with, besides her beauty and talent at the piano, frequent references to the discussions of her lucky pet crab.

Jail term for foreign names

KINSHASA (UPI) — President Mobutu Sese Seko Nkonde Ngbendu Kabasa has issued a decree providing jail terms of up to five years for priests baptizing Zairian children with foreign names, officials said today.

A Belgian missionary was expelled from Zaire earlier this month after he baptised two Zairian babies with Christian names.

The new decree inserts in the penal code an article saying that "any priest who, when baptizing a Zairian national, gives him a foreign sounding name, will be punished with a

prison term from six months to five years."

Zairians who ask foreign names for themselves or their children will also be punished," the decree said.

Mobutu earlier this year dropped his Christian names, Josef Desire, and replaced them by the African Sese Soko.

Barrel of fun

BARDSTOWN, Ky. (UPI) — The Rev. Elijah Craig, who settled here in the 18th century, is credited with discovering that new whiskey is improved when aged in charred barrels.

According to legend, Craig was heating white oak staves which he intended to bend for barrel-making. He was called away during the heating process, however, and returned to discover that some of the staves had charred. Rather than throw them out, he used the charred staves in a barrel and it later turned out that the whiskey aged in the charred barrel was the best of the whole batch.

Sea-life seen

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — More than 100,000 persons, representing 41 states and 6 countries, visited Seven Seas sealife park in the first 50 days of operation.

"We have sold 417,000 cold drinks, 117,000 hot dogs and nearly 80,000 ice cream bars," said Hollis Packard, general manager of the \$10 million city-owned facility.



GRAVEL TO BRING Shoshone Street up to grade between Second and Sixth Avenues was being placed by construction crews rebuilding that Twin Falls thoroughfare late this past week. The street will be open to traffic after preliminary grading is complete. Concrete curb and gutter are also being poured in connection with the project being built under a local improvement district.

California wants it

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's got something and Californians want it — clean air.

If you don't believe that you should read some of the correspondence received by the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development.

A letter in point arrived this week from a young man in San Jose, Calif. Illustrated with what he considers Idaho to be — beautiful, tree-covered mountains and fresh air — and what he feels represents San Jose — air polluted with chemical plant emissions — it asks for information on Idaho's food industry.

"Dear sirs," Jim Pinedo wrote the state. "I live in California and to get out of the smog and pollution I am moving to Idaho."

"My father is going to open a business there, just a small taco bar and he wants some information on the food industry of Idaho."

"So would you please send some. Thank you."

Tree-covered mountains with a shining and smiling sun adorn the top of the letter while stick figures of one person coughing and another holding his nose outside a chemical plant are drawn on the bottom of the letter.

Back in use soon

Idaho voters will have clear choice

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Idaho voters will have a clear-cut choice to make in the November General Election, according to Ed Williams, Democratic candidate for Congress from the First District.

Williams, former administrative assistant to Gov. Cecil Andrus, is running against Caldwell fruit rancher Steve Symms, a Republican.

Williams, enroute to the

Boundary County Fair at Bonners Ferry Thursday, said the choice is between basic philosophical differences about "government and our system of government."

He said he felt what the campaign "is really about is whether a society can live by rules made up by individuals or whether we have to have these rules enforced by a third power called government."

WALLPAPER SALE!

10% OFF ON ALL WALLPAPERS THRU SEPT. 9th

- VINYLS
- FLOCKED
- FOILS
- CORKS

Large selection of unusual patterns for all decors. Some pre-pasted.

KEITH'S INTERIORS

On The Mall - Downtown

(Opp. Rogerson Motor Inn)

SMART SAVERS SHOP AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT



DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE

Quality always comes first at Safeway!

Safeway Open Today
And Labor Day

Discount prices have real meaning at Safeway because we have refused to tamper with quality. When you buy Safeway meats at discount prices, you get the same fine quality (all beef cuts USDA Choice), the same close-trimmed steaks, roasts and chops, the same money-back guarantee. Everything that has made Safeway meats famous far years. Our fruits and vegetables are selected for finest quality, sparkling fresh, as always. All your food needs are supplied from the very best at Safeway.

THAT'S DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE . . . AT SAFEWAY!

Wonderful Discount Prices Now
Available Until Midnight
at Safeway Discount
Every Night Of The Week



Follow The Arrows
To Greater Discounts



EVERY DAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

United Fund drive slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls United Fund committee has begun planning the 1973 campaign, officials announced Friday.

This year's steering committee is composed of Earl Falkner, president; Jim Sinclair, vice president; Fred Frazier, campaign chairman; Earl S. Gleed, executive director; and Marvin Jensen, Jack Muldoon, Ivan Skinner, Bill Babcock, Harold Hirte, Karen Rosholt, Bill Evans, Walt Moss, Clayton Rudd, Dick Ryall, Ed Cook, Maurice Clifton, Bill Routh, Ross

Prather and Bob Voel.

It was reported at the planning meeting that the Agency Relations Committee, chaired by Steve Baneroff, had completed its review of the local United Fund supported agencies and would submit its budget recommendations soon. Funds raised by this fall's campaign will be used for 1973 operation expenses for the following local agencies: American Red Cross, Arthritis Foundation, Boy Scouts of America, Camp Fire, Glendale Twin Falls County Mental Health Association, Salvation Army, U.S.O., Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., and Girl Scouts of the U. S. A.

It was reported that all of the funds raised locally are used locally by these agencies.

Plans are presently being formulated to hold the kick-off meeting Oct. 3.



Campaign leaders

REVIEWING the organization chart for the 1973 United Fund Campaign are, from left, Ross Prather, vice chairman of the government, professional and education division; Karen Rosholt, chairwoman of personnel and organization, and Fred Frazier, campaign chairman.

McGovern hassles party disarray

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George S. McGovern devoted Friday to overcoming the organizational disarray which led the chairman of his presidential campaign to complain publicly and hint he might quit.

"We are tying down some of the loose ends this week," McGovern told newsmen in the driveway of his Washington home following an hour-long meeting with his Democratic running mate, Sargent Shriver. Shriver cancelled appearances in the Midwest for the meeting with McGovern.

Campaign Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien complained on television and in interviews that the lack of a top man in the campaign staff created a

lack of direction and coordination. He hinted Wednesday he would resign if a more clear line of authority were not established by this weekend.

Joseph Mohr, a spokesman for O'Brien, said the longtime strategist — Democratic campaign manager in the last two presidential elections — now "is quite satisfied that progress is being made" as a result of a round of staff meetings this week.

Organizational problems dominated McGovern's day. He scheduled no public appearance until Sunday, when he begins a coast-to-coast swing with a visit to the Southern Governors Conference at Hilton Head, S.C. Gary Hart, campaign coordinator, who was credited for

much of McGovern's success in the primaries, told a news conference that he and O'Brien have worked out problems which centered around communication and coordination.

Hart was asked whether he or O'Brien was in overall charge.

"What this campaign has never had, and I think for legitimate reasons, is a campaign organization chart," Hart replied. "Mr. O'Brien is national campaign chairman."

"Is he number one?" a reporter demanded.

Hart replied with an edge to his voice, "Okay, he's number one."

"Who is number two?" he was asked.

Hearing set for 2 oilmen

HOUSTON (UPI) — A federal judge has set an Oct. 15 arraignment for two prominent West Texas oil producers charged with selling oil to the Shell Oil Co., then siphoning it off as Shell pumped it into the company's storage tanks.

L.E. Windham, 59, and A.B. Harlow, 51, both of McCamey, were indicted Aug. 7 by a federal grand jury. They are free on \$25,000 bond each.

The 35 count indictment against the men alleges they agreed to deliver crude oil from their Upton County lease to nearby Shell storage tanks via a pipeline.

A Shell employee was responsible for checking the quality of the oil and setting and sealing a gauge to measure the flow, the indictment said. The employee would return the next day to record the amount of oil delivered to the tank from the lease.

The indictment alleges that after the Shell employee left the area, Windham and Harlow would remove the seal, close a valve behind the gauge, hook up a portable pump and transfer the oil back into one of their tanks.

The man allegedly cut narrow slots in the valve, permitting the seal to be removed and replaced undetected.

Windham and Harlow allegedly received 36 Shell checks totaling \$87,000 from 1969 to 1970.

They are also charged with inducing the Texas Railroad Commission to increase the oil allowable for their lease by lying about the lease's production capacity.

Davis asks mining law revision

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic Senate candidate William E. (Bud) Davis says that the 1972 mining law must be revised to assure all resources development on public lands will "definitely be in the public interest."

Davis said, "Policies which encourage the exploitation and destruction of our public land, such as those contained in the 1972 mining law, are out of context in the present era of resource scarcity and environmental crisis."

The Idaho State University president said, if elected he would appoint a person concerned specifically with environmental problems to act as a liaison between the states of Washington and Idaho.

Retail sales decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Commerce Department report showed today sales in retail stores declined about 1 per cent last week from the previous week but were about 7 per cent ahead of a year earlier.

Nationwide retail sales were placed at \$8.4 billion for the week ending Aug. 26. The department said durable goods sales were up 11 per cent over a year ago, while nondurable goods sales were up 6 per cent.

Sears Open Labor Day

SHOP This Sunday & Monday NOON to 5:00 P.M.



FANTASTIC VALUE
Girls' Patent and Suede Oxfords

Comes in fashion-right colors — brown, blue and red. Features cushioned insoles and composition soles. Sizes 10-3D.

3⁹⁷



FASHION CLEARANCE
Dresses & Sportswear

Dresses, pants, tops-pantsuits — what more could you ask for? Hurry in for best selection.

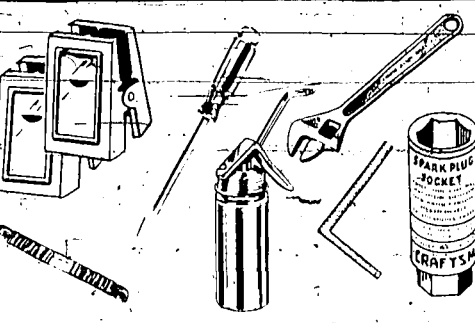
30% to 50% OFF



FINAL CLEARANCE
Girl's Perma-Prest® Plaid Dresses

These Great-Back-to-School Fashions are Perma-Prest® and need no ironing if tumble-dried.

SAVE 50%



Save 23% to 52%

Regular \$1.29 to \$2.09
Household Tool Selection

This handy tool selection includes square, spark plug socket, screw driver, roller, rope, adjustable wrench and saw horse brackets.

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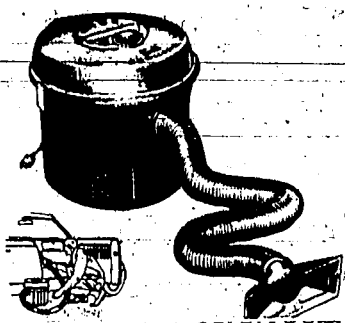


SAVE \$3

Regular \$8.99
Interior Latex Semi-Gloss

Applies easily with brush, roller or brush pad. Dries in 30 minutes. . . paint a room and use it the same day. White and 13 colors.

5⁹⁹

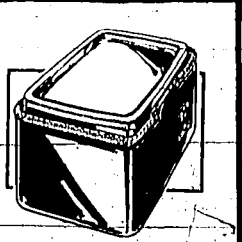


CLEAN-UP ON VALUE

Kenmore 1-HP Indoor-Outdoor-Vac For Tough Clean-up Jobs

Powerful, with cyclonic cleaning action, yet only 17 lbs. Easy to move about. Use it to clean car, hard-to-reach places at home. Model 6180

24⁹⁹



30-qt. Ice Chest with One-gal. Jug

7⁹⁷

Great for camping, picnics and short trips. Basket-type carrying handles.



Sears Low Price
Stainless Steel
16x26-in.
Medicine Cabinet

9⁹⁷

Two adjustable aluminum shelves with toothbrush holders at both ends. Mount with hinge on right or left.



SAVE 26%

Regular \$5.99
Phosphate Free Detergent

4⁴⁴

Really gets clothes clean . . . even in hard water. Use 1/2-cup per washload. 20-lb. box.



Sears Low Price
Pillows of 100% Polyester Fiber

1⁹⁷

Super-soft pillows for comfort and support. Standard size.



SAVE \$15
Regular \$61.99
Electric Adder

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Adds, subtracts, multiplies. Steel computing mechanism. Manual single-digit lever.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

Sears — Boise
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Tues. and Sat. till 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

Sears — Idaho Falls
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Saturday till 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

Sears — Twin Falls
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 9 p.m.
Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

Sears — Caldwell
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 6 p.m.
Mon. and Fri. till 9 p.m.
Closed Sunday

Green Thumb

by George Abraham

Each week I receive packages in the mail, asking if the contents contain marijuana. Many plants are commonly confused with this "weed," and two outstanding ones are giant ragweed (which has a different leafshape) and cinquefoil, a much smaller plant with quarter-size yellow flowers.

Marijuana, in case you think it's growing in your backyard, begins growing about the same time as giant ragweed and grows at the same rate. It reaches the same height — six to eight feet. Leaves on the two plants differ.

Marijuana plants may be either male or female. The male plants produce pollen, wither and die, whereas the female plants, which are leafier than the males, remain green until frost.

Plants flower around July and the females produce seed soon afterward. Seed is mottled-gray and brownish, shaped like a miniature elm shell.

The key to fighting the growth of marijuana is to prevent seed production. This weed is so prolific that it's common to find a dense stand of marijuana producing over 70,000 seeds per square meter.

Eradicating calls for conscientious control of all plants for several years. Weedkillers such as 2,4-d are effective when plants are one-and-one-half to two feet high. Marijuana, also known as wild hemp, was introduced over a century ago when many early pioneers raised it as a fiber crop. When the supply of Manila hemp was cut off during World War II, hemp was again raised in the Midwest for fiber. However, before the hemp factories got into full swing, nylon-filled part of the need, the war ended and commercial growing of hemp was no longer economical.

If you think you've got marijuana (Cannabis sativa) growing in your area and want positive identification, contact your local police or sheriff department.

Polisettia: If you want your plant to blossom for Christmas, keep in mind that it needs a short-day, long-night schedule from now until Thanksgiving. In the subtropics nature takes care of this by providing the short days and long nights. But in a living room that's lighted, the plant is likely to get just the reverse and will be retarded. So you should limit the polisettia's day to about 10 hours and put it to bed for the rest of the night.

Just cover the plant with a black cloth at 5 p.m. and bring it to light at 8 the next morning. Do this each day until Thanksgiving. If your plant is tall you can still cut the tips back and root them in moist sand.

You'll still have flowering plants by Christmas. Slugs and snail killer: We've had many suggestions for coping with slugs and snails.

These include beer, salt sprinkled on them, lime, and hot pepper.

Now comes this suggestion: "Try spraying them with straight household ammonia. The ammonia doesn't seem to harm flowers or other plants. I've tried you — other suggestions but ammonia was my answer to slugs."

Leaf eating insects: Right now many ornamentals are pestered by leaf chewing insects. It's not necessary for the home gardener to know which kind of a bug is eating the leaves.

You can mix up an all purpose insect killer, using malathion. Recommended treatments are: four tablespoons of the 25 percent W.P. (meaning wettable powder) per one gallon water. Or, two teaspoons of the 50 percent (EC, meaning liquid) per one gallon of water. The liquid materials generally provide better control than wettable powders.

Creamed cucumbers: Since this has been a good cucumber year, try this recipe for "Creamed Cucumbers": Two long thin, peeled cucumbers, sliced paper thin into a bowl. Salt layers generously. One medium onion sliced thinly. Cover. Boil and set in refrigerator for one hour (before serving). Remove bowl 10 minutes before serving dinner, shake covered bowl generously and drain salted cucumber water by squeezing

with hands. Combine 4 tablespoons vinegar (regular), 2 rounded tablespoons sour cream and about 1½ tablespoons sugar, plus a dash of pepper. Pour over cucumbers and return to refrigerator until dinner is served. More sugar may be added if necessary.

Magnolias bloom again: Many home owners are surprised to find their magnolias blooming again in late summer. This often happens and just what triggers the repeat performance, no one knows for sure. The second crop of blossoms is always welcome and if you have blossoms do not worry about not having blossoms again next spring.

We've had two crops of blossoms on our magnolia for the past 25 years. It's a beautiful sight to see the magnolia in bloom WITH leaves on the trees. In the spring, the blossoms come out before the leaves do, so a late summer show is even more exciting.

Buying head lettuce: When you buy head lettuce in the supermarket, don't be alarmed if the core-end is discolored. That brownish color on the core end is a natural seal of protection and DOES NOT indicate "old" lettuce. The milky substance in the stem and oxidizes upon contact with air, and is nature's way to seal the "wound" to keep lettuce fresh. So remember: core-end coloring is not old age, but a nature process nature will do over and over again, as often as that head is retrimmed. Produce people in stores often cut off the cores too deeply, causing some of the leafy green outer leaves to fall off. This is wasteful.

QUESTION BOX
E.D. of Twin Falls: "Our tomatoes are slow to ripen and we wonder if there is anything that can be done to hasten them along? I heard you can pick the leaves off. True?"

Some people remove foliage to hasten ripening. Here are the advantages: Picking is easier and faster if some foliage is removed to expose fruits with heavy vines. Fruits and soil under the vines may dry off faster in mornings or after rains, thus reducing the development of rot and mold.

Disadvantages: Exposed fruits may sunburn if a hot spell follows treatment. More fruits will be exposed to damage by early light frosts that normally would not harm fruits protected by leaves. Also, exposing fruit may cause poor shoulder ripening of green-shouldered varieties.

Here's how some gardeners get tomatoes to ripen: When the first or second fruit develops to a good size on the vines, reach down and grasp the main stem firmly at ground level. Pull upward until you hear and feel the roots snap.

By disturbing the root system, the fruit nearest to maturity will ripen faster. The pulled plant will show wilting, but don't worry as it will re-root and go on producing the balance of its fruit with no ill effects. Don't pull this trick on all your plants — try one or two until you catch on.

Tomatoes do not color up well at temperatures below 65 degrees or over 85 degrees. Putting green tomatoes in a bright window DOES NOT hasten coloring, since light has little effect on ripening. Once a tomato has reached the "mature green" stage (full development except for red color), the most desirable color occurs at 75 to 80 degrees.

B.G. of Shoshone: "We have house plants next to the kitchen pantry. Recently, we've noticed tiny worms in our crackers, flour and even in cereal boxes. We've been told that the plants had something to do with the worms getting into the pantry. Is this possible?"

No. What you find in your crackers, cereals, flour, etc. are mealworms (not mealybugs which are a house-plant pest). Adult mealworms (kitts) raise them in elementary science classes) are one-inch black beetles, usually breed outdoors in damp grain, decaying cereals, in debris in chicken houses, barns, etc. and often wander into the home. Yellow-brown larvae (resembling wireworms)

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FOR ADULTS ONLY

338-0677

THOMAS G. Rosenthal, director of adult education at Pontiac, Mich., is proud of his "leaser" billboards. Seven billboards in the Pontiac area and a 30-second telephone recording inviting callers to "have an affair" are part of a slick promotional campaign to sell "adults only" on continuing education in Pontiac public schools. (UPI)

Mao thinks US day dreaming

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung said Friday the United States "increased air and naval action in Vietnam was 'sheer day dreaming'." If America thought it could force Hanoi and the Viet Cong to stop fighting.

The Chinese Communist party chairman also reaffirmed to the North Vietnamese people that the Chinese people would give "all-out" support and assistance to their struggle against U.S. "aggression."

"U.S. imperialism has attempted to force the Vietnamese people to cease fighting by stepping up its air and naval raids and imposing a blockade through the laying of mines, but this is sheer day-dreaming," said Mao.

"The bombs of U.S. imperialism have not shaken and will never be able to shake the iron will of the Vietnamese people." The pledge was given in a message from the Peking leadership to North Vietnam's leaders on the 27th anniversary of North Vietnam's founding. In addition to Mao, the message was signed by Premier Chou En-lai, Chinese acting chairman Tung-Pi-wu and Chairman Chu Teh of the National People's Congress.

The message, broadcast in full by Peking Radio and the New China News Agency, said the Chinese and Vietnamese peoples are "close comrades-in-arms and brothers sharing weal and woe and going through thick and thin together."

For adults only

Minidoka fair results

Sandwiches Diners
Sandra Brown and Pat Ward, both district and blue, Katie Ward, Malinaw Barber, Henry Salter, Susan Jackson, Alan Cleveland, Michelle Hooten, Nancy Jones, Tammy Kay Stoller and Lisa Stoller, all blue; Patricia Blanco, Shirley Halliwell, Tommy Lynn Bailey, Frances McGill, all red.

Outdoor Feeds and Treats
Phoggy Lynn Mills, blue and district; Sandra Jentisch and Diane Kay Jentisch, both red; John Forster and Jill Hatch, both white.

Outdoor Bait and Treats
Donna Williams and Nancy Studer, both district and blue; Carolyn Hruza, blue; Bobby Studer and Wally Studer, both red. Accent on Yeast Bread: Sharon Coker and Sarah Wright, both district and blue; Marie Lee Keeton, red.

Spokes and More
Lori Moore, Patricia Ann Martner and Roxanna Nealis, all district and blue; Brenda Blincoe, Melanie Williams, Rhonda Horner, Lea Annette Urbach, Sandra Delane Urbach, Rebecca Barron, Leslie Bailey, Cindy Anderson, Teresa Allen, Melani Dean, Kelly Remp, Joan Annah, Gay Matheson, Stacia Terrell, Kathy Ann Dorsey, Susan Neil, Terrell King, Roxie Anderson, Robin Mackay and Cindy Jones, all blue.

Candi West, Scott Ferguson, Colleen Callaghan, Donald Nichols, Lily Nichols, Renee Roy, Margie Grossman, Lyndell Christensen, Rebecca England, Melanie Lewis, Beverly King, Kathleen Bingham, Tamara Lowery, Charlene Smith, Julie England, Maryann Belnap, Gregory Sparks, Della Miller, Judy Lewis, Terry Lynn Cooper, all white.

Foreign Foods
Lucinda Wright, district and blue; Marie Lee Keeton, white.

Let's Bake
Chris McKinn, Cynthia Erickson and Crystal Peterson, all district and blue; Carla Salmer, Kay Seava, Charles, all blue; Debbie Anderson, Tommy Grunberg, Anita Grunberg, Jill Hatch and Tammy Moser, all red.

Meal Planning
Krisli Kadtler, Gail Hinde and Tom L. Straubhaar, all district and blue; Sheri Rae Remp, Becky Perry, Anna Stefan, Penny Bailey, Lillian Jensen, Delora Jones, all blue; Shawn Van Fleet, Vicki Harper, Joan Merrell, Mardell Hirsch, Janell Sarah, Tracey Brown, Lynn Loria, Renee Roy, Kristie Schenk and Kandi Couch, all red; Lily Nichols, white.

Let's Entertain
Gay Clayville, blue and district.

Knitting
Division V: Teresa Schrock, blue and district.

Knitting
Division III: Camy Clayville, blue.

Division II: Carolyn Hruza, blue.

Division I: Sandra Brown and Sarah Wright, both district and blue.

Brenda Blincoe, Patrice Blanco, Cindy Anderson, all blue; Dianne Jentisch and Carol West, both red.

Junior-Jillies
Jann Dair, Anita Chung, Mardell Hirsch, all district and blue; Carla Salmer, Mardell Hirsch, Jill Hatch, Teresa Charles, Ann Stefan, Tammy Moser, Kristie Schenk and Sandra Jentisch, all blue; Leigh Loria, Teresa Brown, Janell Barus, all red.

Trinity Tailored
Virginia Moser and Donna Hawkins, both district and blue.

Funtime Favorites
Phoggy Studer, Elaine Coker, Kathy Moser and Sharon Aoki, all district and blue; Pat Ward, blue; Cynthia Workman and Teresa Kraus, both red.

Divine Separates
Diane Erickson, blue and district; Lucinda Wright, red.

Bedtime Outfits
Mitze Shugart, Kathy Clayville and Debbie Lee, all district and blue; Rhonda Wright, blue; Debbie Anderson, red.

Cotton Charmers
Cindy Erickson, Cynthia Peterson, both district and blue; Tammy Lee Carolyn Hruza, Deloy Koch and Debbie Baker, all blue; Tammy Grubbs, red.

Machine Magic
DeAnn Ward, Tammy Grubbs, Joan Merrell, Tori Lynn Straubhaar and Sandra Brown, all district and blue; Colleen Hirsch, Tracy Snicker, Dawn Armstrong, Hanna Merriam, Vicki Harper, Gail Hinde, Becky Perry, Lee Ann Jensen, Brenda D. Jensen, all blue; Katie Ward, Julie Marie Smith, Cindy Jones, Gay Morehouse and Kandi Couch, all red; Connie West, Stacia Terrell, both white.

Handy Handsewing
Ronda Steiner, Cindy Anderson, Susan Neil, all district and blue; Roxanna Nealis, Brenda Blincoe, Patricia Blanco, Julie England, Maria King, Carlene Smith, Melanie Lewis, Joyce Anderson, Lyndell Christensen, Robin Mackay, Lisa Straubhaar, all blue.

Maiden Stroubaars
All blue: Maryann Belnap, Tamara Lowery, Melanie Cheney, Sheri Jones, Phoggy Lynn Mills, Lily Nichols, Marcene Grossman, Kathleen Bingham, Beverly King, Karri Taylor, Colleen Thomas, all red; Karen Armstrong, Lorna Olson, Janette Johnson, Janell Barand and J. Lynn Hatch, all white.

Moon Men

CHICAGO (UPI) — Whatever the state of women's liberation, hardly anybody worships Men anymore. Men, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, was the name of a moon god worshipped widely in Asia Minor during Roman times and in Attica from the 3rd Century B.C.

emerge as adults, these turn to beetles which live two or three months, then die.

Meal worms cause little damage, but are not pleasant to find in a box of cereal. Discard the box of cereal you find them in. Chemical control is not worth the effort. Meanwhile, do not put the blame for them on your house plants. Nor do not blame the cat or dog for their presence.

Permanent press

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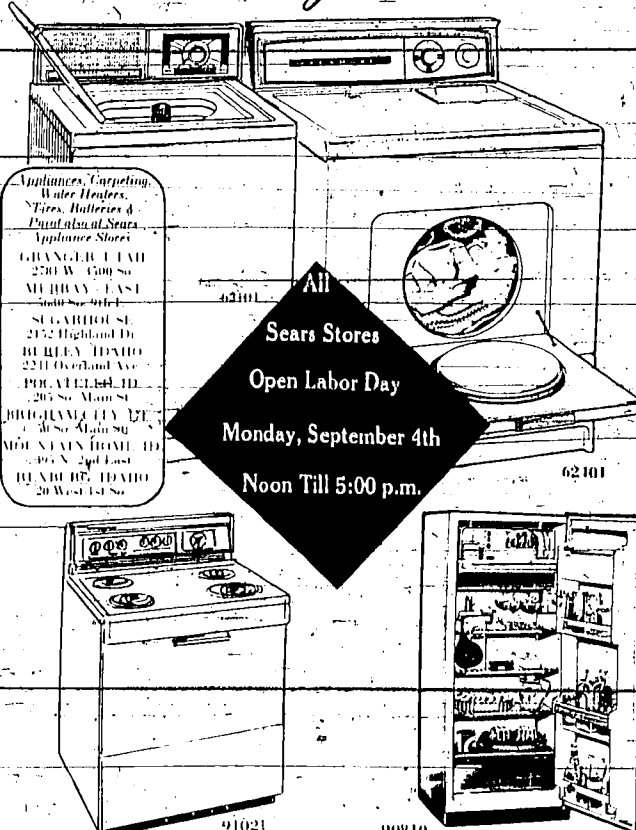
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Compact size fits in small places. 6.92-cu. ft. fresh food section. 3 full-width shelves and crisper.

Coldspot 6.6-Cu. Ft. Compact Freezer

\$169

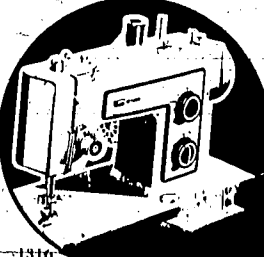
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Sears - Caldwell Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Tues. and Sat. till 8 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

Sears - Closed Sunday

Burley, Rupert launch program

Sunday, September 3, 1972 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 23

BURLEY — Overland Elementary School, Burley, and Pershing Elementary School, Rupert, are among 10 southeastern Idaho target schools participating in a federally funded Teacher Corps program.

Approximately 100 third and fourth graders in Overland and 100 first and second graders in Pershing will benefit from increased individualized instruction, total learning environment, and broader curriculum opportunities offered by the program.

Teacher Corps has been funded for seven years by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, but this is the first use of it in Idaho.

Community participation and decision-making will be stressed in the many faceted implementation of the program, which has as a primary purpose the preparation of qualified future teachers who have knowledge of the child's total educational development and who are willing to accept the challenges of tomorrow's youth.

The objectives of Teacher Corps are designed to encourage the joining of child, parent, school district, community and teacher training institutions into a unified whole, working as a unit for optimum results. For the ten Idaho schools, the training institution is Idaho State University, Pocatello, from which teaching interns have been drawn.

For the program will prove invaluable in seeking what a college brochure calls "competency-based teacher development."

Future teachers will gain practical experience in the work-study preparation phase and will be provided in-service opportunities for development of professionalism. Teacher Corps could also supply a basis for permanent changes in teacher certification requirements.

Community education will get a big boost from the program. Parents will be sought to aid in school program planning, night classes will be set up for adult education, and increased activities will enable maximum benefits from community resources.

The local school districts will experience new life in the form of progressive educational methods. Team teaching skills will be developed, as will individualized instruction and broader curriculums. Bi-lingual instruction, a luxury in most schools, will be provided. Minority group problems will also be dealt with.

Organizational meetings have been held in the Burley and Rupert schools since Monday to finalize plans for the two-year period during which Teacher Corps will function in the areas. The staffing of the programs has been

established in a manner that will be held uniform in the eight other Idaho schools, located in Twin Falls, Preston, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Filer, Blackfoot, Arco and American Falls.

The team leader is a master teacher who is responsible for the leadership of the local Teacher Corps interns. Although the team leader is not a member of the ISU staff, he will represent the school in evaluating and guiding the interns. Team leaders attended eight weeks of intensified Teacher Corps courses at ISU this summer.

Overland's team leader is Mrs. Twylla Hunt, Burley. Mrs. Hunt is very enthusiastic concerning the program and said Thursday, "I wish to stress that anyone in the community can be and is needed in the program. High school students, retired residents, social groups, all are needed as volunteer aides to help the cooperating teachers."

The concept of volunteer aides is a relatively daring innovation in community relations.

Mrs. Altha Seamons, Rupert, will act as the leader in Pershing school. Mrs. Seamons pointed out that, in addition to working with the first and second graders during the academic year, the Teacher Corps will also function during the summer in such activities as the Migrant School.

Working with the team leaders will be the teaching interns. Four interns from ISU have been sent to both Burley and Rupert. They are undergraduate students majoring in elementary education who will stay for the entire two-year duration of the program.

The interns will earn a bachelor of science of arts degree in completing the program.

According to Mrs. Seamons, 60 per cent of the interns' time will be spent in the classroom with the cooperating teachers and 40 per cent will be divided between modular studies and community work.

Modular studies consist of packaged teachings forwarded by ISU to the interns, who complete them for the team leader's evaluation.

The interns completed a six-week Teacher Corps orientation at ISU this summer. Burley's teaching interns include: Andrew Sandoval, Oceanside, Calif.; Ester Leija, Weiser; Mrs. Linda Durfee and Karen Warr, both of Burley.

Interns working in Rupert are Mrs. Billie Park and Mrs. Zola Browning, both Rupert; Mrs. Ann Harding, Heyburn; and Mrs. Shirley Post, Burley.

The professional coordinator is a school principal or teacher who is responsible for coordinating the efforts of the Teacher Corps.

program with other areas within the school. Donald Schafer, presently teaching at Burley Junior High, will act as professional coordinator in the Burley school.

Pete Espinoza, now employed as a Mindoka social worker, will assume the position in Rupert.

Lay coordinators will be community representatives who are aware of the needs and attitudes of the community and are fully acquainted with the Teacher Corps program.

As yet no lay coordinators have been appointed in either Burley or Rupert.

Cooperating teachers are classroom teachers who work with the Teacher Corps members within their classrooms.

In Burley the cooperating teachers are Mrs. Helen Newman and Mrs. Leona Pyle, third grade, and Mrs. Gertie Rambo and Mrs. Louise Cummings, fourth grade.

Rupert's cooperating teachers are first grade instructors Mrs. Margaret Cameron and Mrs. Edythe Sexton and second grade instructors Mrs. Danna Honinger and Mrs. Rosemary Stroebel.

The Teacher Corps project director in Idaho is Dr. Herbert Smith of the college of education at ISU.

Dr. Joseph Thompson, an assistant to Dr. Smith on the project, said Thursday that the projected cost for each intern for the two-year period is \$12,000.

He added that the federal funding for the Burley and Rupert projects will be administered by the Cassia and Mindoka school superintendents in order to promote the concept of local control and authority.

Pavilion gets OK on safety

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Army Corps of Engineers said today it is all right to build the federal pavilion at Expo-74.

A slight problem had arisen last month when it was determined that a flood hazard study had not been made of the 50-acre site on the Spokane River.

However, Col. Walter O. Bachus, Seattle district engineer for the corps, said today the area was all right as far as major flooding was concerned.

Bachus, in his report to the General Services Administration which will contract for the federal government exhibit building, said, "The proposed development for Expo-74 would not be seriously affected by major flooding."

The GSA requested the report since a presidential executive board requires that this type of study be made before construction is started on any government facility.

Jim Faling, public affairs officer for the Seattle district, said because of the international aspects of the exposition, work on other district projects was suspended and the project engineers were assigned to the flood hazard evaluation study.

Education costs asked

BOISE (UPI) — Senate candidate William E. "Bud" Davis Thursday called on the federal government to pay for at least one-third of the total cost of public education.

The Pocatello Democrat said such a move would increase federal aid to schools by five times the current rate and could be funded without a tax increase.

Egyptian leader claims US imposes will on weak nations

By United Press International
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Friday the United States has become as powerful as "it imposes its will—right or wrong" on weaker nations and is a threat to world peace.

"The world is owned by the strong," Sadat said, "and therefore we have to be strong."

Sadat spoke in Cairo on the first anniversary of the Federation of Arab Republics which links Egypt, Syria and Libya against the threat of Israel and other "enemies of the Arab nation."

"Small countries cannot stand on their feet at a time when the strength of the United States has reached a point where it threatens peace and imposes its will—right or wrong," he said.

Political sources said Sadat would not reply to a message he received from Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev because he did not want to intensify the strains in relations between Cairo and Moscow.

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C78-13 650x13	\$19.99	\$12.99	\$1.95	C78-13 650x13	\$22.99	\$15.99	\$1.95	855x14	\$25.11	\$18.11	\$1.06
E78-14 735x14	\$24.99	\$17.99	\$2.24	E78-14 735x14	\$27.99	\$20.99	\$2.24	885x14	\$25.11	\$18.11	\$1.06
F78-14 775x14	\$26.99	\$19.99	\$2.39	F78-14 775x14	\$29.99	\$22.99	\$2.39	915x14	\$25.11	\$18.11	\$1.06
G78-14 825x14	\$29.99	\$22.99	\$2.56	G78-14 825x14	\$32.99	\$25.99	\$2.56	945x14	\$25.11	\$18.11	\$1.06
560x15	\$20.99	\$13.99	\$1.73	560x15	\$23.99	\$16.99	\$1.73	975x14	\$25.11	\$18.11	\$1.06
G78-15 825x15	\$30.99	\$23.99	\$2.63	G78-15 825x15	\$33.99	\$26.99	\$2.63	995x15	\$25.11	\$18.11	\$1.06
H78-15 855x15	\$33.99	\$26.99	\$2.81	H78-15 855x15	\$36.99	\$29.99	\$2.81				

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TF club awards blue pencil

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Marguerite Hartley's speech won the blue pencil Friday morning at the meeting of the Twin Falls Toastmasters Club.

Mrs. Hartley's speech, entitled, "Let the Women Speak," was evaluated by Mrs.

Marjorie Kramer. Mrs. Mary Griffith gave a speech entitled "Habit of Happiness" evaluated by Mrs. Virginia Eldredge.

Mrs. Della Ghun acted as toastmistress and won the traveling trophy for her performance.

Guests included Mrs. Mary Lou Lampi who won the red pencil for the best table topic and Mrs. Annette Jenkins who was inducted as a new member by Mrs. Peggy Churry, membership chairman.

The club's president, Mrs. Louise Koons, presided at the meeting and a complete report on the national TTC convention was given by Mrs. Mary Arrington. Mrs. Elsa Ullman was grammarian and Mrs. Oillema Armstrong was general evaluator.

The next meeting will be Sept. 15 at the Alloy Motel.

N storage

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission is planning to build surface facilities, capable of storing solidified high-level radioactive wastes from the nuclear power industry.

These facilities are expected to be ready for use by 1978 or 1980 and will supplement storage in deep salt beds hundreds of feet beneath the earth's surface.

New project

EUGENE HUMPHRIES, PRINCIPAL OF Pershing school, Rupert, discusses Teacher Corps program with Mrs. Altha Seamons, team leader. The program is being launched in the Burley Mini-Casals schools.



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And we swam in the ocean, and played on the beach, and we fished and went to the museum park and LOTSA stuff! How was YOUR vacation?

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES

planetary influences for you to utilize this Labor Day Sunday to be with your family at the recreations of your choice and to thoroughly enjoy basic pleasures which can bring you closer to your heart's desires. Remembering your spiritual or religious convictions now also aids in a fuller, richer life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Concentrate early on improving conditions at home and with relatives. Then take care of those very important business matters with true ability. Stop concentrating on the pennies and give attention to the dollars.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meeting people, seeing new places, getting the information you need are all fine today. Keep on the alert for some new interest that will bring in more income in the near future. Pick out the one for which you are best suited.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't be so very money-minded that you neglect your health, but take it easy and build up your energy, improve your figure. Evening is good for a nice talk with one who has the know-how you want. Stick to the issues.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Keep focused on your personal desires and go after them with dogged persistence, sureness. Evening ideal for the social. You have not done much entertaining lately, so do it now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to meditate upon the various avenues of your existence and get the good advice of religious leaders who can be most helpful. You have fine hunches and should follow them to gain right results. Early to bed will start new week on proper note.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You feel friendly and should contact as many friends as you can and have a delightful time with them. Know what your true goals are and plan how to reach them faster and more successfully. Read some tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make it a point to get those who have the power over your affairs on your side now during this crucial time. Show you are an A-1 citizen. God about socially as much as you can and get right results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You need to know better what is coming in the outside world, so sit around socially and get the right results with others and other trends. Get the facts you want to expand in business, cultural affairs later on. Be charming with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Follow your feelings now and get the right results with others and in whatever activities you want to engage. Show attachment your appreciation by some act. Try not to spend too much money, though.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact vital partners and see to it that they cooperate with you in some aim that means a great deal to you. Come to right understanding. Clear up any debatable points by intelligent thinking, acting. Invite them to a nice dinner.

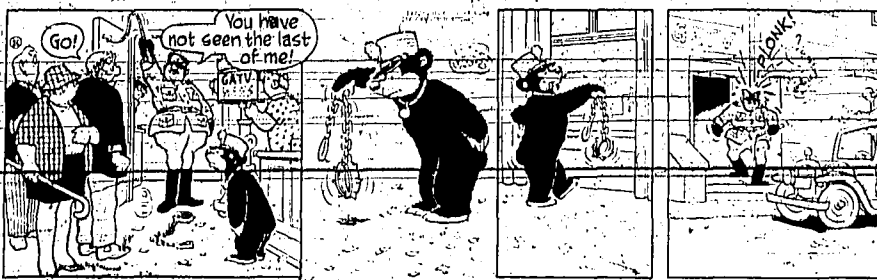
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although this should be a day for fun, be sure you get at that work that is important and which you have promised to do. Take some health treatment that improves vitality. Evening is good for a little social time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can have a very enjoyable day and p.m. if you contact congenials early and get together with them. Evening is fine for coming to a better understanding with mate. Show you are a practical, thinking person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be one of those practical young people who early understands the importance of security, building a solid foundation for the future, and would do well catering to the public where commodities, etc., are concerned, so slant the education along such lines. The emotional side of this life should also be expressed, and a good mate found early, as well as musical and other artistic talents brought out, trained. Sports are a must here early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!!

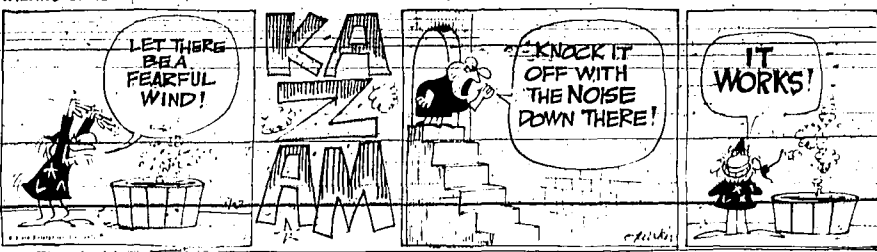
GASOLINE ALLEY



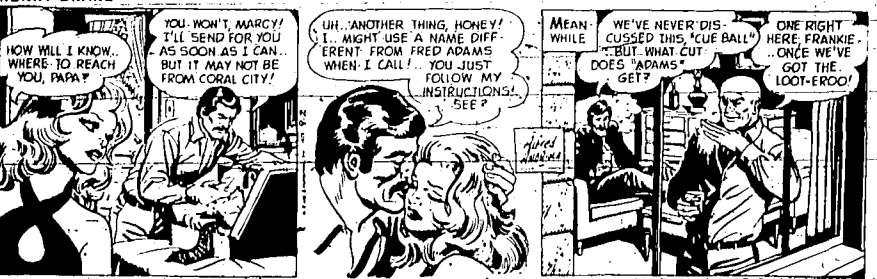
LIL ABNER



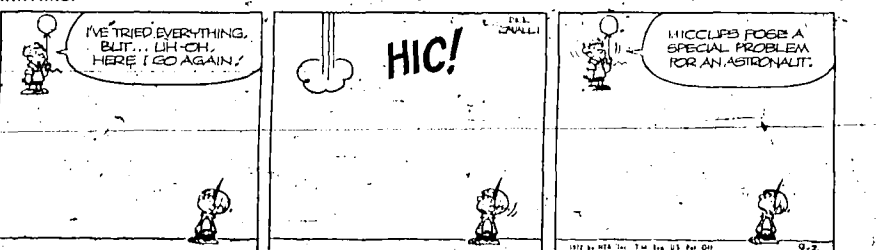
WIZARD OF ID



KERRY DRAKE



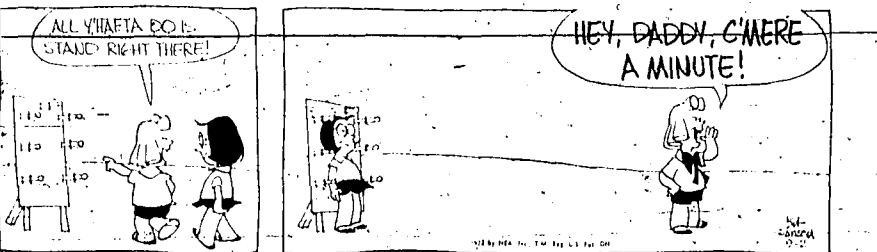
WINTHROP



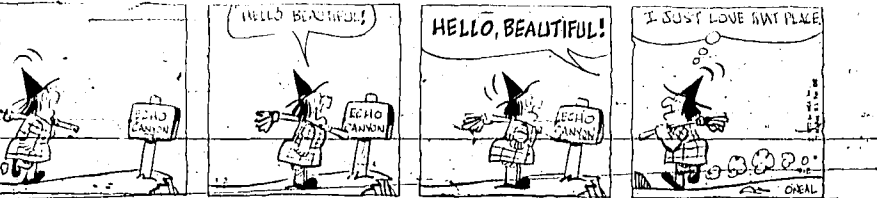
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

When was the last time your family moved? How far away was that move? Widely reported was the fact one out of every five citizens packs up to settle elsewhere each year. Now the statisticians can tell us also the average distance of such moves — approximately 1,000 miles.

THAT WOMEN stand the strain of surgery better than do men is the

quoting from one Dr. David Adlersberg. Says he: "As a physician, I would rather discuss a serious family problem with the wife than with the husband. Women are just better adjusted to life."

A PENNSYLVANIA mother of seven says she long ago found a sure way to stifle a tot's tantrum. "Just grab hold of the kid and put it down in front of the biggest mirror in the house and point at the reflection," says she. "Works every time."

QUERY Q: You say a near-10,000 American men have been killed in Vietnam? How many died in combat in Korea? A: Exactly 33,629.

IS IT too obvious to say the more dates a single girl goes out on, the more apt she is to get married? Probably. Nonetheless, surveys by the matrimonial experts prove it statistically. It's still further substantiation of our Love and War man's old barn door theory. As previously reported, this theory reads: If you throw enough mud

against the old barn door, some of it is going to stick.

AVERAGE Client camps on me for asking so much about an average this or an average that. Quite right, quite right. Statistical averages are bunk, mostly. As old Dr. Walter W. Heller said: "If a man stands with his left foot on a hot stove and his right foot in a freezer, the statisticians would say that, on the average, he's comfortable."

CUSTOMER asks who first saw the handwriting on the wall. Was Belshazzar of Babylon? According to the Bible, during a banquet, he envied the fingers of a man's hand, writing "Aramic words. His wisemen shrugged. But Daniel, the Hebrew prophet, interpreted said words to mean that God had judged Belshazzar's kingdom and threatened to destroy it. And that, handwriting on the wall phrase stuck around.

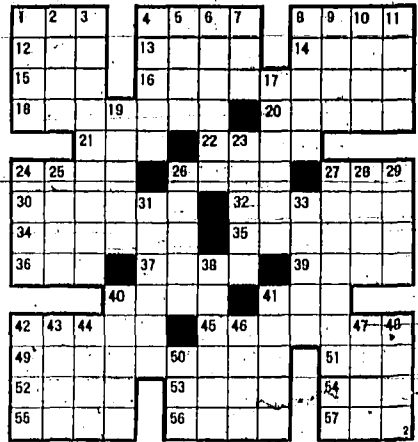
HERE'S TO Alan Hainsworth at Cleveland N.Y. clink! He's got a den that laid unregretted with nine yokes a super bowl.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076 Fort Worth, TX 76102.

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 - 13 Ardent affection
 - 14 Athena
 - 15 Prevalent
 - 16 Natives of western hemisphere
 - 18 Slim
 - 20 Flat-topped
 - 21 Exposure
 - 22 Slight tastes
 - 24 Secular
 - 26 Biological entity
 - 27 Health resort
 - 30 Agree
 - 32 Reduced
 - 34 Kind of fruit
 - 35 Move back
 - 36 Buttons
 - 37 False god
 - 38 Married men
 - 4 Clear space in a forest
 - 40 Otherwise
 - 41 Olaserve
 - 42 Swordlike weapon (war)
 - 45 Order anew
 - 49 Wearsome routine
 - 51 Eggs
 - 52 Genius of ducks
 - 53 Comfort
 - 54 Oriental coin
 - 56 Chirpy
 - 57 Wapiti
- DOWN**
- 1 Maiden
 - 17 Obstruct
 - 19 More refined
 - 21 Indolent
 - 24 Trimming for an undership
 - 25 Sour substance
 - 26 Class
 - 27 Ship leader
 - 28 Foot
 - 29 Fruit drinks
 - 31 All up
 - 32 Contrasts
 - 33 Proter
 - 38 Continued story
 - 39 Told out
 - 41 Having poles
 - 42 Asterisk
 - 43 (fish) river
 - 44 Vanquish
 - 46 Lohengrin's
 - 47 Wicked
 - 48 Tier
 - 50 Feminine nickname



MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



Albion group seeks new paths

By DAVID HORSEMAN
Times-News Writer

ALBION — For the past year in Albion a group of 20 adults and their children have cooperatively sought self-understanding born of work and study.

The group, called Harmony Workshop, is comprised primarily of successful business men and women who seek an understanding of their pasts and a new way to live the present.

Mike and Jo Ann Silver are from Los Angeles. They have three children and are Jewish. Mike once owned and still has controlling interest in a chain of employment offices in the Los Angeles area.

Jim Wilson is a member of the LDS Church and directs a computer development company in Denver.

Garold Walton is a landscape architect. He has a wife and five children.

Marilyn Best is a laboratory technician and works part-time in a Burley clinic.

Since August, 1971, Harmony Workshop has occupied several buildings of the historic campus that began as Albion State Normal School, then became Idaho State Teachers College, then Magic Valley Christian College, and is now the Oregon Trail Festival of the Arts.

The workshop has centered on the campus under a temporary agreement reached between Bob Gibson, a psychologist and member of the workshop's staff, and two brothers, Dolph and Lynn Teeple, who are leasing the campus from the city of Albion.

The agreement provided for free housing for the workshop in return for free labor in the form of building renovation (plumbing, electrical, wiring, painting, plastering) and grounds care.

Max B. Skousen, who has been the primary staff member working in Albion, calls the workshop "a private, non-profit educational foundation designed to establish a growth in understanding of self through religious and psychological instruction."

Skousen is an author, lecturer, accountant and a prominent business man from

southern California. Although he has been with the Albion workshop since its inception, he returns monthly to California to sit as chairman of the board of Tax Corporation of America, a firm he said has 300,000 clients and offices in 25 states.

Once a prominent member of the LDS Church, Skousen's teachings in connection with Harmony have brought him in conflict with that denomination.

Cassia East Stake President Joseph Gillett, Declo, said church headquarters had suggested that leaders discourage LDS members from associating with Harmony Workshop because of the teachings and attitudes of Skousen.

The curriculum of Harmony is geared around evening

discussions and practical experiments during the day. The experiments vary with each individual.

Two of the more obvious experiments have been the Annie Laurie Inn and the Browsey.

The Annie Laurie Inn is a restaurant on the main street of Albion that has been managed by workshop members since October, 1971. The workshop rents the building for 10 per cent of the monthly income.

The operation of the restaurant is maintained on a volunteer basis, with workshop members helping as they see fit. If none want to work, the restaurant is closed until enough wish to work.

Public reception of the Annie Laurie has been good. The

menu is limited but wholesome in large portions. The atmosphere is geared to uniqueness and conversational pieces, including substantial claw and ball based dining tables, blue glass vases in the windows, a brass bed headboard in one corner, and painted light fixtures.

The Browsey is an antique and gift shop located in Albion's old bank building. It is operated on the same basis as the restaurant, with the rent lowered to seven per cent of the monthly income.

According to Skousen, classroom revelations and peace-of-mind are easily illusory and can be verified only through practical application or testing, such as offered by the (continued on page 26)



THE ANNIE Laurie Inn, located on the main street of Albion, is one of the experiments of a group called Harmony Workshop. The inn has been managed by the workshop members since October, 1971, with the operation maintained on a volunteer basis.

Practical experiment

TF CAP squadron cited

By DICK HUGHES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Civil Air Patrol cadet squadron "is the best in the nation," according to Cadet Mary Tjarks.

She may be right. The Twin Falls unit was selected from more than 300 CAP squadrons as the national "squadron of distinction for 1971."

Squadron members will attend the CAP national convention in Dallas this month to receive the national award. Except for air transportation, they have to pay their own way.

"I think our squadron is the best, because everybody in it is really enthusiastic," says Miss Tjarks, 15, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Tjarks. "We're always working, and having a good time, too."

Col. John Baisch, Air Force reserve officer designated to assist the unit, said the squadron was definitely the best in the nation for 1971 "on the point basis they used to grade it."

Criteria for the award included having a minimum of 25 cadets in the squadron, the percentage of contract completions (advancements), number of cadets attending encampments, the air force liaison officer evaluation of the unit and having a squadron chaplain.

CAPT. Col. Tjarks, minister of Our Savior Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, is the cadet squadron chaplain. The Air Force liaison officer is Maj. J. L. Conder.

Baisch attributed the national recognition largely to cadet leadership and "the high rate of passing contracts, most of which is on their own." Contracts are "certain things they learn and take tests on. As they progress they get additional ranks," he said. Advancement is based on aerospace education, leadership, physical fitness and moral leadership.

"These kids are really sharp," Baisch says. "There's quite a bit of competition."

The squadron leadership has changed since

news
about
the
people
you
know

Valley Living

the unit was honored for its 1971 performance. Capt. Harley Hammond was squadron commander at that time. He has since been transferred to Idaho CAP Wing headquarters, also in Twin Falls. Cadet commander was Dale Hammond.

Mrs. Helen Hammond is now the adult commander of the squadron. The cadet commander duties are alternated among three cadets, Dave Hammond, 18, and Sandra Hammond, 16, children of Mrs. Hammond, and Doug Botmer, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lockerby.

Botmer is not sure the squadron is the very best in the U. S. "I don't know, but from what I've seen of other squadrons, it's one of the best," he said.

The unit earned the award because of "good leadership, the senior staff was extraordinary," Botmer said, adding, "We've had some good leaders—but most of them get transferred to

wing."

Dave Hammond declined comment on whether the squadron deserved the national honor.

The encampment the cadets were required to attend for the award is "similar to basic training," said Mrs. Hammond. "It includes drill, on the job training, moral leadership, barracks inspection and other activities."

CAP members wear military uniforms, follow military customs and equipment is provided by the Air Force. However, Civil Air Patrol "is a corporation, an auxiliary of the Air Force and not controlled by it. Air Force personnel can serve only in an advisory capacity," Col. Baisch said. "We follow military drill, but it's on a voluntary basis. You don't get thrown into the brig if you do something wrong."

If their CAP contract rank is high enough, cadets may enter the Air Force one pay grade higher, but "by no means does being in CAP

make cadets go into the military," Miss Tjarks stated.

Botmer said the cadets practice military drill because it strengthens discipline and gives cadets a chance to develop leadership—"one of the main goals of CAP." He feels that many youths shy away from CAP because of the military uniform and dress requirements.

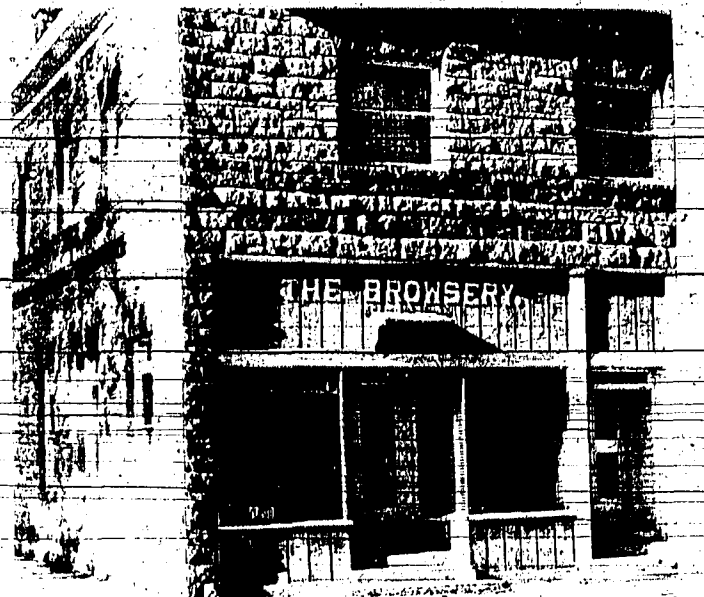
"Too many people are afraid of what their peers will say in this day and age," he said, "but you only get laughed at by the ignorant and jealous."

The cadet Civil Air Patrol is noted primarily for assisting the adult CAP with its search-and-rescue work, said Baisch. As part of this, the cadets have classroom work on rescue techniques, survival and related subjects.

At their weekly meetings at Joslyn Field, they also practice drill, have discussions and study military and aerospace science, including navigation, rocketry and aircraft identification.

ANOTHER OF the Harmony Workshop experiments is the Browsey, an antique and gift shop located in Albion's old bank building. The Harmony Workshop group is comprised primarily of successful business men and women who seek and understanding of their pasts and a new way to live the present.

Antique,
gift shop



CAPT. HELEN Hammond, adult commander of the Twin Falls Civil Air Patrol, signs papers at the squadron's headquarters at Joslyn Field. Squadron members will attend the CAP national convention in Dallas in September to receive a national award.

Local commander



TF cadets meet

"CANDID shots taken during a recent" Twin Falls Civil Air Patrol Squadron meeting include, those of, top, from left, Mary Tjarks, Kay Koto and Sandy Hammond, and bottom row, Col. John Baisch, Air Force Reserve officer, left, and Doug Botmer.

Miss Baun, Conrad exchange promise

TWIN FALLS — Dale Ellen Baun and Ross Alan Conrad were married in a ceremony Aug. 19 at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Robert Van Nest performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baun, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Conrad, Pocatello.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length, original, by Alfred Angelo.

The empire-style gown of silk organza was trimmed with re-embroidered lace in front from the high neckline to the hemline. The double-bellied, elbow-length sleeves were gathered with white satin ribbons.

Her veil of illusion fell slightly below her shoulders and was attached to a bonnet of matching re-embroidered lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of lavender pom-poms and white carnations interspersed with white satin ribbon and centered with two interlaced pearl hearts.

Linda A. Baun, Twin Falls, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Robin Baun, Twin Falls, sister of the bride, Mrs. Nancy Bender, Pocatello; Cecelia Smith, Twin Falls, and Karen Conrad, Los Angeles, Calif., sister of the bridegroom.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my father. He's a 53-year-old widower, and very intelligent and self-sufficient. He's been a wonderful father.

I am happily married and have one darling two-year-old son who is my father's only grandchild. Abby, I love and respect my father, but he has got to be the world's worst grandfather. He tells me he has never cared much for small children. I want so much for my son to know his grandfather and to love him, but if my father sees him for half an hour a week, that's enough for him. Children aren't fooled, Abby, they know when someone likes them.

I have begged my father to play with him, and even to put on an act if necessary, but he says, "Please don't ask the impossible. I just never learned how to play with kids and I can't be a phony."

—NANCY HANCOCK

Gramps won't play the game

My husband's father is dead, so my father is the only grandfather my son will ever know, and it hurts me to see his lack of interest.

Isn't my father's attitude immature? YOUNG MOTHER

DEAR YOUNG: Inflexible, yes, but the lack of maturity is on your part for asking your father to put on an act. You're right. Children know when someone likes them. [They also know when someone doesn't.] Perhaps when your son is a little older your father will establish a genuinely good rapport with him, in the meantime, accept the fact that your father doesn't know how to "play" with children, and doesn't want to fake it. And don't hassle him about it, or your son will see even less of Gramps.

DEAR ABBY: A while back a guy I was dating took me to the races. He gave me \$2, so I chose a horse and bet him on the nose. My horse came in and I won \$70. The guy insisted that I give him the whole \$70. I said I would give him half of it.

I know it was his money, but I'm the one who placed the winning bet. He said if I didn't give him the \$70 he wouldn't take me home. He meant it, too. I ended up taking the bus with \$70 in my pocket. Was I right?

NO GAMBLER IN N. Y.

DEAR NO: Yes. You're obviously better at picking horses than people. Stick with whole horses.

DEAR ABBY: Have you or any of your readers ever heard of a floral offering being returned to the sender by the family of the deceased?

Ours was returned to us a few days after the funeral with the explanation that they were keeping only "real" flowers. [Ours were artificial, but they were beautiful.]

NAMELESS AND HURT

DEAR NAMELESS: This is a "first." It's difficult to believe that anyone could be so ignorant and unfeeling as to return any kind of floral offering for any reason.

DEAR ABBY: Please pass this on to the women who are obviously pregnant when their last child is still in diapers. They are frequently asked my surprised friends, "Pregnant again?"

I had five children, very close together, and needless to say I didn't plan it that way, but my friends thoughtlessly asked me, "Pregnant again?"

I'd reply, unwillingly, "No. I'm just carrying this for a friend."

JEANNE IN LEVITTOWN, PA.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 6970, L. A., CALIF. 90009 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.



MR. AND MRS. ROSS A. CONRAD

Shapes, straps big news in bags

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The big news in bags this fall can be found in three areas: shapes, straps, and soft leathers.

Handbag shapes come on soft, squishy and spacious — for daytime, more compact and firmer for late-day and evening. Leathers are super-soft to provide the creamy pliable textures needed. And the serviceable shoulder strap, fashion's most popular device in bags, gets some new looks — as well as a run for the money from non-shoulder styles.

Given substance to this season's fresh ideas from handbag designers is a capital collection of American leathers. These include suede, smooth, grained, waxy, brushed, antiqued, embossed and real patent-leather finishes. For the woman who wants "assurance" that the bag she buys is a product of American industry, many leather bags now display a red-white-and-blue "Buy American" tag.

This fall's operative accessory for the active woman is a good-sized softly-leathered shoulder-strap bag. Envelope, pouch or tote, it will be smartly casual outside and roomy within, notes Leather Industries of America. Silhouettes vary, with some deep, some horizontal, some rounded off. There are scoop or crescent shapes, and pouchy feedbag or hobo styles. Leathers in just about every finish make up all these models. Suede will be a favorite, also grained, waxy, smooth, brushed, antiqued and crushed-patent leathers. In a number of bags, two tones offer contrast. Others use two leathers, as suede trimmed with smooth.

The shoulder-strap itself is functional and fun, as well as part of the bag's decor. It comes in a wide assortment of looks: There are broad contoured straps, chains, chain-and-leather straps, heavily stitched straps, and simple self-leather straps. To convert the bag from shoulder to arm or hand-carrying type, a number of methods are used, including snaps, buckles, clips and removable straps. In addition, some bags carry a second handle for use when the strap is removed.

Accompanying the long-shoulder bag into fall are many non-shoulder strap handbags to accessorize handsomely with new layered looks, easy dresses and soft wrappy coats. These include casual leather totes, pouches and hobo-bags with regulation handles or straps, trimmed with lots of stitching or brass bits.

Dressier daytime bags come in leathers, such as suede, smooth, fine-grained patent and reptile-embossed leathers. Here, too, leather combinations often come into play, with suede and smooth leather a popular learning, and suede and crushed-patent leather another. These clutches, envelopes, box-bags and swaggers also utilize refined hardware and smart handles or short straps as decoration.

One of the most important handbag looks this season is the supple leather envelope with no strap at all. It's large and flat and tucks tidily under one's arm.

The cast of colors in this season's leather handbag story stars the browns, along with tan and beige, black and navy. Among other featured shades are red onion, rust, red and purple. For further high fashion colors, watch for camel, grey and green.

SEPTEMBER 5-9
FILER—Twin Falls County Fair, Rodeo and Western Register of Merit Hereford Show.

SEPT. 4

IDAHO — Labor Day

TWIN FALLS — City Council

BUHL — Chamber of commerce

GOODING — City Council

KETCHUM — City Council

SEPT. 5

BURLEY — City Council meets.

RUPERT — City Council meets.

TWIN FALLS — Library board meets.

ALBION — City Council meets.

BUHL — City Council meets.

FILER — City Council meets.

JEROME — City Council meets.

SHOSHONE — City Council meets.

RUPERT — Minico school opens.

SEPT. 6

JEROME — Chamber of commerce meets.

OAKLEY — City Council meets.

PAUL — City Council meets.

SEPT. 7

GOODING — Hospital board meets.

GLENN'S FERRY — City Council meets.

RUPERT — Chamber of commerce meets.

SEPT. 8

BURLEY — Cassia Memorial Hospital addition dedication 5:45 p.m. tours begin at 6:30 p.m.

SEPT. 9

BURLEY — Tours of new hospital addition, 3-5 p.m.

DECLO — Alumni Association homecoming

SEPT. 11

TWIN FALLS — Carson-Barnes Circus, sponsored by LDS First and Third Wards, South Park.

Current Cues

By HELEN WALKER
TWIN FALLS — You can avoid unnecessary appliance service calls.

How? Just be sure something is wrong with the appliance before you call a service technician.

Appliance service companies report that on automatic washers alone, about 40 percent of first year service calls could be avoided.

Calls on most appliances could be avoided by following these two simple rules: First, learn all you can about your appliance.

Second, check a few simple items before you call a technician. Not only is it embarrassing to have a serviceman tell you the machine isn't plugged in or that a fuse has blown, it can be expensive, too.

How do you learn about your appliances?

When you make your purchase, ask the salesman for the owner's manual and installation guide before the unit is delivered. Then sit down and read both manuals thoroughly.

The owner's manual is your textbook and the salesman and service technician are your teachers. But it is your responsibility to use them. Ask questions. Don't be satisfied with the answers until you understand your appliance completely. Keep the instruction books nearby for quick reference.

If you have lost your owner's manual, write the manufacturer and be sure to give the model number. It will be stamped or printed on the appliance.

With proper use and care, you can expect years of trouble-free operation from your appliance. However, as with any other machine, appliances may need occasional adjustment. But, before calling the serviceman, check these items. They are the most common sources of unnecessary service calls:

No. 1. Electric cord. Is it plugged in? This can happen.

No. 2. Power source. Has a

fuse blown or a circuit breaker

moved to the "off" position?

No. 3. Controls. Are they set correctly? Be positive by checking your owner's manual.

Give push buttons an extra firm push and turn dials in the proper direction.

No. 4. Lights. If not on, check the power source. If the bulb is burned out, your owner's manual will tell you the type of bulb needed for replacement.

No. 5. Dust, lint and dirt buildup. This reduces efficiency. Washer filters (if not self-cleaning) and dryer lint screen need to be cleaned after each use. Dust and dirt can block air conditioner filters.

Check your owner's manual for instruction in changing or cleaning the filter. Dust and dirt will also build up on the coils, back and beneath refrigerators and freezers. They should be cleaned periodically with a brush or vacuum cleaner attachment.

No. 6. Water supply. Is water flowing into the appliance? Be sure faucets are turned on and the hoses are not kinked.

No. 7. Doors and latches. Are they properly closed? Most appliances will not operate correctly unless doors and latches are closed tightly.

If you have made the basic checks and read your owner's manual and the appliance still doesn't operate correctly, then it's time to call for help.

Many dealers maintain service departments or they can recommend a manufacturer's authorized service technician.

By avoiding unnecessary service calls, you'll save money and that is one way you can help beat inflation. Mail questions to: Helen Walker, home service representative, Idaho Power Co., Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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Skousen added that some of the workshop members will enter a special instruction contest directed by Bob Gibson. There they will be trained as staff members for the workshop.

Two other Harmony Workshops are presently in operation in Los Angeles and Roswell, N.M. Skousen also plans to re-establish a workshop in Salt Lake City.

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Doctor writes sequel

NEW YORK (UPI) — Not so long ago, Dr. Laurence J. Peter wrote an amusing and thought-provoking book about one of the outgrowths of modern civilization—the syndrome of incompetence.

In "The Educator's Propound," what he called "The Peter Principle," that "in a hierarchy every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

As he sees it, "For every job that exists in the world there is someone, somewhere who can't do it. Given sufficient time and enough promotions, he will arrive eventually at that job and there he will remain, habitually bungling the job, frustrating his coworkers and eroding the efficiency of the organization."

Now the educator-author has carried his theories another several steps to show us how we can work our ways out of lives needlessly complicated, bogged down in red tape and how not to settle for less than our full potential.

A sequel to that first book, his new one, "The Peter Prescription: How to Make Things Go Right" (William Morrow & Co.), provides guidelines for moving forward to realization that you can succeed... achieved through creating a better life than climbing upward to total life incompetence.

His publishers say that Dr. Peter's "modest ambition is to save mankind."

Would that he had devoted more space to effects of the women's liberation revolution on our future society. But at any rate, he puts "the blame on Mom" only if she and her sisters fail "to assume leadership in a movement toward a better world."

In two pages called "The Feminine Mistake," Dr. Peter says that "man has escalated himself to his level of incompetence and established military, industrial and social hierarchies that may bring the progress of civilization to a halt or even destroy the human race."

New Direction! Printed Pattern



9034 B-18
by Marian Martin

Big days, little evenings demand this crisp kind of dressing — flattering lines with front-pleat indentation. Wear with-out a belt.

Printed pattern 9034: New misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Times-News, 380 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

100 top Fall-Winter Patterns in all-new fashions to sew catalog! Plus fabulous bonus — choose a free pattern, 75 cents. Instant Sewing book sew today, wear tomorrow, \$1. Instant Fashion book. Hundreds of fashion facts, \$1.



MR. AND MRS. MIKE K. MORRISON

LaRae Gilster, Morrison marry

TWIN FALLS — La Rae Gilster and Mike Kendall Morrison were married in a candlelight double ring ceremony Aug. 26 at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

The ceremony was performed by Father T. J. Lacey. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gilster, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alma Morrison, Buhl.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of alencon lace featuring carnation sleeves and a Victorian neckline. Her mantilla veil, held by a crown of lace, formed a cathedral train. The bodice was trimmed with mother-of-pearl tridescents. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and blue baby's breath with blue streamers.

Kaylyn Van Ostran, Piler, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Vicki Lutz, Carla Anderson and Pat Elledge, all Twin Falls. Kayleen Korte, Buhl, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Tanya Van Ostran, Piler, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Bob Haviland, Buhl, served as best man. Groomsman were Zeb Bell and John Gilster, both Twin Falls, and Kermit Morrison, Pocatello. Ushers were Terry Van Ostran, Piler; Larry Schutte, Curry; Joe Koch and Jim Korte, both Buhl.

Promises recited in 'The Garden'

TWIN FALLS — Anna Dee Stevens and John S. Jensen were married in rites Aug. 19, at "The Garden" on Payette Lakes.

Father William Wassmuth performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Stevens, McCall, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jensen, Twin Falls.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of satin with long sleeves of lace and a high ruffled neckline. Lace roses were applied to the lower part of the skirt and the empire bodice was trimmed with light blue ribbon.

Her train fell from a ribbon in back. She wore a large picture hat accented with blue satin roses on the crown and an illusion veil which reached floor-length in back.

Kay Anderson, McCall, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judi Jensen, Twin Falls,

and Linda Francis and Mrs. Paul Johnson, both Boise.

Craig Tomomatsu, Los Angeles, Calif., was best man. Ushers were Randy Skeem and David Jensen, both Twin Falls, and Boyd Bingham, Salt Lake City.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony in the natural setting of "The Garden." The reception table was decorated with white roses and blue caryanthemums. The cake was decorated with blue roses.

Helen Boyd and Dot Sparkman, both McCall, were reception assistants.

After a wedding trip to Jackson Lake, Wyo., the couple will reside in Twin Falls, where the bridegroom is employed at Jensen Jewelers. The bridegroom attended Boise State College and has earned a master of business administration degree from the University of Utah.

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

with Barbara Stewart
Velda Newkirk
Lucinda Trammel Brown

Rita's Beauty Salon

For appointment call 733-4088
Tuesday thru Saturday

Valley couple says vows

BUHL — Jungie Moler and Rick Kruse were married in rites Aug. 23 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moler, Buhl, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kruse, Piler. Rev. T. D. Johnston performed the ceremony.

For her marriage, the bride wore a white chiffon gown styled with an empire waistline and trimmed with lace appliques accented with sequins and seed pearls. The gown featured lantern sleeves with lily-point wrists.

The removable train was also trimmed with lace appliques and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of gladioli with blue and green trim.

Karla Moler, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Kenneth Moeller, Twin Falls, was bridesmaid.

Rex Kruse, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Arlyn Moler, brother of the bride, was usher and groomsmen. Randy Kruse was also an usher.

Myron Moler, brother of the bride, and Vayne Reinke, cousin of the bride, were candlelighters.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue. The four-tier wedding cake was decorated with blue and green. A silver coffee service, crystal punch bowl and silver candelabra, an anniversary candle, and blue and green mints and nuts completed the arrangement of the bride's table.

Mrs. Orval Trainke, aunt of the bride, served cake. Mrs. Vernita Meier, aunt of the bride, served punch and Mrs. Joe Reyes served coffee. Steve and Kendal Meier, cousins of the bride, served ice cream. The LWML members assisted in the kitchen.

After a wedding trip to Island Park and Yellowstone National Park, the couple will reside in Twin Falls. The bride is employed by Marie's Beauty Salon and the bridegroom is employed by Cox and Son Custom Farming, Kimberly.

Don't confuse money, worth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some of the nation's leading businessmen have made a new assessment of that old "root of all evil" — money. Now that they've got it, they don't always flaunt it.

In the words of Charles Rayson, chief of the international cosmetics empire, Revlon, "All too often people confuse money with worth. A person should be measured by what he does, not by what he owns."

"Unless we get our manners and morals straightened out in this country, nobody is going to be able to afford to have money," says William Fine, president of the Bonwit Teller retail store chain. "It will require too much expense to be able to insure and secure one's wealth."

It would appear that many of today's businessmen are sharpening their sense of social responsibility along with their money-making skills.

As wealthy Andrew Stein, a New York state assemblyman, puts it, "Money can be important, but by itself doesn't mean anything. You have to have other things — interest, dedication, you have to be a well-rounded person."



MR. AND MRS. RICK KRUSE

Book Review

By ARLAN CALL

TWIN FALLS Public Library
TWIN FALLS — Millions of dollars are spent annually for household encyclopedia sets.

Very often they prove to be nothing more than dust-catchers. It seems we assume that anything as prestigious as an encyclopedia must surely be a useful addition to the home library. If you are considering the expenditure of \$50 - \$500 for an encyclopedia — please consider the following points before you financially commit yourself.

Do you really need any encyclopedia? The principal purpose of an encyclopedia is to summarize and organize existing knowledge in all areas of human endeavor, and to present factual information. If you require introductory material on unfamiliar subjects, or ready reference to specific data — chances are you do have a need for an encyclopedia. Remember, however, that an unused set, no matter how great a deal you may get price-wise, is a bad bargain if not used.

Don't be pressured into buying an encyclopedia. Promotional tactics employed by book salesmen are frequently aggressive. Take your time. Make a point of getting some critical appraisal of the set you are considering. Get all the facts straight before you sign any agreement.

What to look for when evaluating an encyclopedia: Intent of the set — to whom is the set geared? Is the primary stress on current matters, or on historical knowledge? Authority — who are the contributors, editor, and publisher of the set? Are they qualified to speak for the fields they represent? Accuracy — are the facts

portrayed in a reasonably accurate fashion?

Objectivity — Is the presentation of controversial issues done in an objective manner, or biased to reflect prejudices?

Up-to-date-ness — Is the set reasonably current? Good sets are revised to reflect recent changes in the information presented.

Arrangement — Is the set arranged in a fashion that is convenient for your use?

Writing style — Are the articles clearly written and interesting?

Bibliographies — Do major articles have lists of sources for further study of the subject? Are these recent?

Illustrations and maps — Are these black and white, or color? Are they clear, recent, and reliable?

Physical format — Is the design of the set attractive? Are the binding and paper durable? Is the printing clear and legible? Is the page layout appealing?

Cost — Is the cost reasonable? Single volume sets are priced from \$50, while large, multi-volume sets range from \$100 to \$500.

Consider all of these suggestions; then, relate them to the one most important consideration: What do you need an encyclopedia for, and how does this set meet that need?

Extensive information regarding encyclopedias is available at the Twin Falls Public Library. This information compares many sets; points out specific strengths and weaknesses of each, suggests reasonable "price" ranges, and recommends situations wherein each set would prove most useful.

New pet alligator

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Kennedy Space Center has a new pet alligator.

The 4 1/2 footer turned up several weeks ago in a pond in front of the spaceport's headquarters building. He or she has been named Kasey after a seven foot gator that disappeared from the pond several months ago after living there for almost three years.

The original Kasey was a mere three footer when it discovered the pond Kasey dined well from food provided by space workers. Some of the gator's favorites were marshmallows.

The spaceport is a wildlife refuge and the alligator population is estimated at 2,000.

Garment care tips given

BURLEY — Special care of garments manufactured under the new flammability standards were announced Monday by Mrs. Joan Parr, Cassia County extension agent.

"Take special care of these garments so they'll keep their fire retardant qualities," says Janice I. Buckner, extension clothing specialist, University of Idaho, in a report to the Cassia County extension office.

Labels on garments with fire retardant finish warn against using soap and low or non-phosphate detergents. These cause water salts to build up in treated fabric. The salts reduce or completely destroy the fire retardant finish. Hard water increases the build-up, Mrs. Buckner adds.

Manufacturers suggest rinsing the fabric in a dilute acid solution such as vinegar and water every fifth washing to increase the lifetime of the fire retardant finish.

Garment labels may also warn against sending to the commercial laundries or using with bleach, Mrs. Buckner says.

For further tips on how to protect a family with flame retardant fabrics, ask the county home economics agent for U.S. Department of Agriculture leaflet No. 454 titled "Making Household Fabrics Flame Resistant."

CALLING ALL HOMEMAKERS

Brought to You By
C.E. "BUD" WADSWORTH

HOW YOU CAN USE COLORS TO ADD DECORATING BEAUTY

Did you ever realize all the ways colors can be used to improve the decorating of a home?

Here are some various color ideas for you to think about.

For instance, you may add sunshine to an otherwise drab bedroom by using yellow and whites or other bright colors on the bedspreads, drapes, walls and lamps.

The transformation of a living room may take place simply by replacing your white lamp shades with a daring accent color.

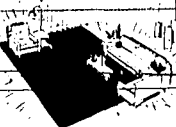
If your room has too many neutral colors, pick up one or more of these colors and use in a large pattern on the fabric of your drapes or upholstery.

A small chair in bright red velvet, for example, may make a great difference in the right spot in your bedroom or living room.

For contrast use warm colors (violet, red, orange, yellow) in a cool room, and cool colors (yellow-green, green, blue and blue) in a warm room.

Let us assist you in finding the right selection for your home. We're here to help you.

Petersen FURNITURE
150 Shoshone St. E.
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HARVEST SPECIAL FOR YOUR HOME!

Give your home a clean start for Fall
• Carpets • Furniture • Fireplace Brick
We can deodorize and fabricate furniture without cleaning!
(We can even remove smoke from furniture without cleaning!)

HOLIDAY NOTICE:
We are taking reservations for special days to clean your homes prior to Christmas and the Holidays.

EDDIE'S STEAM CARPET CLEANERS
733-6036

LEARN TO DANCE

Time To Begin Fall
DANCE LESSONS

with Willa Dean Nielsen
Classes Start Week of Sept. 11
SPECIALIZING IN:

- Creative
- Tap & Jazz
- Modern
- Ballroom

Creative Dance

Starting with pre-school and continuing through high school. Gives the child an opportunity to create on his own, while learning dance techniques, developing rhythm, poise, grace and coordination. It is a proven fact that children who take creative dancing do better in school; are able to do things on their own, develop their imagination and their thinking processes.

Tap & Jazz

For all age groups to help develop rhythm, poise, grace of movement, coordination. A favorite for young people.

Modern Dance

For upper grade students, teenagers and adults to learn proper dance techniques and to have freedom of movement and expression.

Ballroom

(Big Value)
This year we are offering a special package — 10 LESSONS FOR \$15. per person. Learn to dance American and Latin, International Styles, Discotheque and many of the new mod dances. Special Sat. A.M. classes for teens, evenings for the older ones, too. If you want to brush up. We are experts in all forms of social dancing; so inquire about our rates for couples.

WILLA DEAN NIELSEN
School Of Dance

NEW LOCATION!
NEW STUDIO!

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Filer at Fillmore Call Now 733-6343

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Box 814 Twin Falls
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MR. AND MRS. PAUL H. FOSTER

Utah miss, Foster wed at temple

BURLEY — Wedding vows were exchanged by Vivian Larsen, Salt Lake City and Paul H. Foster, Caldwell, Aug. 20 at the Logan LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tamar G. Larsen, Burley, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Foster, Pocatello.

A reception was held that evening at the Burley Fifth-Seventh Ward LDS Cultural Hall.

The couple received guests in front of an Austrian puff backdrop accented with yellow and flanked by pillar arrangements of yellow gladioli, white daisies and baby's breath.

The bride was attired in a floor-length wedding gown of silk organza, fashioned with empire-waist line and long full sleeves cuffed with lace. The gown featured a lace yoke and empire bodice falling into a train from the waist and edged with lace around the full skirt.

Her shoulder-length veil of white illusion was held by a satin and lace ribboned headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of white butterfly roses and baby's breath.

Betsy Bodero, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jan Larsen, Amy Hatten, Joan Anderson and Kathy Broadhead. Mindy Bodero was flower girl.

Brent Foster, Pocatello, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Ushers were Norm Larsen, Teague Harper and Walt

Spicer.

The bride's table was centered with a four-tier all white wedding cake topped with fresh floral bouquet of yellow roses surrounded by greenery and daisies around the base. Flanking the cake were candleabra arrangements of yellow roses and white carnations.

Guests were seated at quartet tables centered with small wicker baskets filled with yellow and white daisies.

Guests were registered by Kathleen Whitehead and Sue Ann Swalberg.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Bernard Zilaer, Mrs. Keith Larsen and Mrs. Wendall Harper who cut and served the wedding cake and poured punch.

Background piano music was played by Janine Wood.

Out-of-town guests attended from Richfield, Orem and Logan, Utah; Waldorf, Maryland and Cincinnati, Ohio.

The couple was honored at a luncheon after the wedding at home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stevenson, Logan.

Bridal showers were hosted by Kathleen Whitehead, Kathy Broadhead and Linda Strong. After a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple will reside at Caldwell.

The bride was graduated from Burley High School and Utah State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Pocatello High School and Idaho State University and presently is employed at Boise Cascade Inc., Nampa.

Welcome Wagon event set

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon Club will have its first luncheon of the season at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Club.

The special feature will be a talk by Esther Nickelson, Lindbloom, on "Exciting Ways to Decorate Walls." Jack Muldoon will discuss the United Fund.

There will be baby-sitting available at the Presbyterian Church.

The September board meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Leola Koenig with Mrs. Billy Brown co-hostess. Club activities for the year were discussed and interest groups were organized.

Bowling in the Welcome Wagon League will be at 9:30 a.m. every Wednesday. Baby-sitting will be provided. Leslie Sama is chairman.

Couples interested in golfing will meet at 2 p.m. Sept. 10 at the Municipal Golf Course. There will be a potluck supper after golf. Those who have not been contacted should call Carol Pestotnik at 734-2199.

Knitting and handwork group will meet at 1 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month, according to Patti McNea. The first meeting will be at the home of Anita VonBergen, 1528 N. Juniper St., Sept. 12. Those interested should contact Mrs. McNea, 733-8787.

Ladies pinocle will begin at 8 p.m. Sept. 14 at Sunny View Courts. Couples pinocle will begin Sept. 23. Contact Mrs. Pat Ward for time and place. Jobbies will meet Sept. 21 at the home of Susan Carter, 526 Monte Vista. Those attending are asked to bring objects they have made and ideas the group might use.

The first couples' activity of the year has the "Fabulous 50s" as its theme. It will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 30 in the basement of the American Legion Hall. Setups, mix, music and prizes will be furnished. Dress for the evening will be styles of the 1950s. Those attending should bring a box lunch for two which will be auctioned.

Tickets are available by calling Lois Hanson, 733-0399, or Shirley Guthrie, 733-8995.

Work plan funds slated

SEATTLE (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Labor today announced allocation of \$173,000 in additional federal funds for the Work Incentive Program of the Idaho Department of Employment in connection with statewide implementation of the Win-Palmridge amendments of the Social Security Act.

Jess C. Ramaker, the Labor Department's northwest regional manpower administrator, said in Seattle the added funding extends the Idaho program to Sept. 30, 1972.

Affected by the new federal legislation are persons in families who received or apply for aid to families with dependent children, and the program involves a joint effort by the Departments of Labor, Health, Education and Welfare to help welfare families become self-supporting.

The couple was graduated from Burley High School and Utah State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Pocatello High School and Idaho State University and presently is employed at Boise Cascade Inc., Nampa.

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MR. AND MRS. RICHARD P. EVEY

Shoshone miss recites promise

SHOSHONE — Susan Diane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Johnson, became the bride of Richard Paul Evey, son of Mrs. Ruth Evey, Modesto, Calif., Aug. 19.

The ceremony was performed in a candlelight Nuptial Mass at the Shoshone Christ Church Episcopal, with the Rev. Michael J. Fitzgibbons officiating.

Rites were recited before a setting of large baskets of white gladioli and yellow pom-pom chrysanthemums.

John Johnson, brother of the bride, was the acolyte and read the First Lesson.

Lucinda Reinke was soloist. Mrs. Charles Hansen played the wedding processional and recessional.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white shantung crepe with empire waistline and long cathedral train.

Her veil was of bridal tulle, attached to a Juliet cap of shantung crepe trimmed in white lace daisies. She carried a bouquet of split white carnations and yellow roses.

Sheryl Reinke, Clover, was the maid of honor and Loretta Evey, brother of the bridegroom, Modesto, Calif., was best man.

Bridesmaids included Brenda McCune, Mountain Home, and

Marian Okitkun, Colliack, Alaska.

Groomsmen were Steve Harland and Edward Cox, Pocatello. Ward Sperry and Craig Lower, Pocatello, were the ushers.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall immediately after the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with net over aqua and yellow floral undercovers and a full net skirt trimmed with yellow snapdragons.

Topping the three-tier cake were three satin wedding bells. Other decoration included yellow roses and aqua cherubs.

Kelly Smith, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Robert Gaskill, and Mrs. Steven Harland cut and served the cake.

Coffee and punch were served by Mrs. Marilyn Gaskill, Ann Freeman and Kim Smith.

Special guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Nelson, Pocatello, maternal grandparents of the bride, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richardson, American Falls.

After a wedding trip, the young couple will reside at 527 Zener St., Pocatello.

The new Mrs. Evey will be a senior nursing student at Idaho State University, and Evey is employed as a pharmacist at the Polo Line Drug Store.

TF club event slated

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twentieth-Century Club will hold their annual Autumn Tea at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club.

The annual event honors past presidents and acquaints prospective new members with the club.

Past presidents will be honored guests. Other honorees include past and present presidents of the four district clubs as well as of the Junior Club in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Emory Hedlund, St. Maries, president of the Idaho Federated Women's Club, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Hedlund was elected president during the IFWC convention held in Twin Falls in May.

Special music will be presented.

Anyone interested in joining the Twentieth Century Club is welcome to attend.



MRS. HEDLUND
IFWC leader

"WE'RE OPENING OUR 2nd KOPY KAT CENTER" — Don and Barbara Levy, Phoenixville, Pa. Let us help you establish a highly profitable, cash-and-carry, instant Printing Center. "Push-button" operation for men and women. No experience necessary. No inventory. No advertising. \$12,500 investment. We furnish the equipment and inventory. We train you. Ask for Current Parting KOPY KAT, INC., Mail, Franchise Div., 170 Exec. Plaza, Ft. Washington, Pa. 19381.

Hair help

Sunburnt hair has to be given very special treatment, even more than the regular after-shampoo rinse. If the hair is badly damaged, a trimming is necessary. Then invest in a heating cap for regular scalp treatments and a good conditioner used once a week should help bring health back to your hair.

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No Motor Too Large or Small
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FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS • SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

FRESH AA LARGE EGGS

45¢

Have Them Scrambled! DOZEN

SMOKED PICNICS

49¢

DAVIS CAMPFIRE Serve It Hot Or Cold! Delicious! Lb.

BACON 69¢
GROUND BEEF 69¢
LEGS OR THIGHS 69¢
FRYER BREASTS 79¢
LEG O' LAMB 98¢

SLICED PICNICS DAVIS CAMPFIRE Lb. 55¢

BAKERY SPECIALS

TURNOVERS 6 For 79¢
Apple, Give them A Treat for Breakfast

BREAD 3 for 51¢
Ballcrust.

QUICK OATS JANET LEE'S 56¢
Regular, 62¢ Lb.

TISSUE 5 for \$1

FABRIX 48¢
Black, Green

ICE CREAM ALBERTSON'S 10¢ QLT
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Candy

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Lace Trimmed

ORANGES 6¢
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THE FOOD PEOPLE
OPEN 6 A.M. to 1 A.M.
PRICES EFFECTIVE: SEPTEMBER 3, 4, 5, 1972

Invisible 'hope' message

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Woman's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The names they hold out carry the invisible message of hope. For hope is what it's all about where a special group of student nurses has been working this summer.

The nurses, 25 in all, are part of the American Cancer Society's (ACS) work-study program for college nursing students at New York's Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases. The program is in its third year.

"What I believe is what's already been said, where there's life, there's hope," said Katharine Hopkins, 21, a Boonton, N.J., girl who will graduate next June from the Wagner College School of Nursing in Staten Island, N.Y. "Most of the patients I worked with believe they're going to live."

"I had to develop a whole philosophy of hope," said Kathleen Dietz, 20, a New Yorker who will graduate next June from Boston College. "But I started working with cancer

patients at an age where it probably was easier for me." She'd been a weekend and summer volunteer since her sophomore days in high school.

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Address _____ City _____

State _____ Zip _____

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Harry Prough, Route No. 1, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell the highest bidder one 1970 Model Triumph Trophy 250 cc. Serial No. D00620 TR 25 W Bids will be received until September 5, 1972. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH Aug 23, 27, 29, 30, 31, Sept 1, 2, 4, 5, 1972

JENSEN
Jewelers

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Jacoby

The Loser-on-Loser Play

NORTH 2	
♠ 10 7 4	
♥ A Q 4	
♦ A 10 5 4 3	
♣ 7 2	
WEST	
♠ 5	Void
♥ A K 5	10 8 7 6 3 2
♦ J 7 2	10 K Q
♣ A 1 3	Q 10 8 6
EAST	
♠ K Q J 9 8 8 3 2	
♥ 8 6	
♦ K 5	
♣	East-West vulnerable
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K Q J 9 8 8 3 2	
♥ 8 6	
♦ K 5	
♣	West North East South
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ K	

except follow to the first heart. He didn't have to ruff the second one, and if he had, just discarded a low diamond everything would have been easy from then on.

West would still be on lead. His best continuation would be a shift to a trump. South would win this in either hand and go after diamonds. Eventually he would set up dummy's last diamond for a club discard, and wouldn't care where the ace of clubs was.

This type play is known by two names. The loser-on-loser and the avoidance play. His diamond was a sure loser and the discard was the play of a diamond loser on a heart loser.

The avoidance part of the play was that South avoided the possibility of East gaining the lead to play a club.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ ♣ CARD SENSE ♠ ♦

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♦ 1♠ 1♥ 1♠
Pass 2♥ Pass 1♠

Your South holds:
♠ 7 4 3 ♥ 2 ♦ A K 9 4 3 ♣ 7 6 2
What do you do now?

Answer: Your partner is showing a very good hand but your singleton heart is not going to help him.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two hearts, your partner has bid two clubs over your one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

By Oswald & James Jacoby

West opened the king of hearts and continued with the ace. South ruffed; led a trump to dummy's ace and played dummy's three of diamonds. East took the trick and led a club. South's king lost to West's ace and a club return left South one trick short.

"Not bad," chorled South. "My preempt shut East and West out of a small slam in hearts."

"Not bad, if you follow the old saying that half a loaf is better than none," said North. "It's too bad you didn't go all the way, make your contract, and have the whole loaf."

North was right. Just a little early planning would have brought home the whole contract.

South couldn't do anything

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Hobby-crafters Club will meet at Harry Barry Park Recreation Hall Wednesday at noon for a potluck dinner. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and own table service. Officers will be elected.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellows Temple. A potluck dinner will be held prior to the meeting at 8:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. The Odd Fellows will furnish the corn for the dinner. All visiting Rebekahs and Odd Fellows are invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The Ladies of Elks are starting the fall

season with a "get back together" night at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lodge room of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. All members are urged to attend. According to unit officials, "fun and games are planned."

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Camera Club will present a free 15-minute slide show every afternoon of the Twin Falls County Fair at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in merchant's building No. 3 in the camera club photographic room.

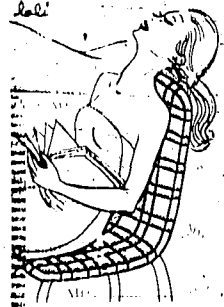
TWIN FALLS — First practice of the season for the Magic Valley Civic Symphony orchestra is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the music wing of the Twin Falls High School. Prospective members are invited.

A Lovelier You

KEEP YOUR CHIN UP

By Mary Sue Miller

A drawn face and drooping skin sometimes follow the loss of a large amount of weight. This happens to young girls as well as mature women. The plump have been heard to say they'd rather stay plump than develop a thin, pale face.



Well, what's the alternative to reducing when you are excessively heavy? Only getting heavier and perhaps endangering your health and total looks. And what is so terrible about a lean face? Full moon contours never won a beauty contest.

As for the problem of lustrous skin, it is far from hopeless. The changes are that serious inroads on facial contours and skin could be avoided if a girl or woman with more than 20 pounds to lose would seek medical advice during the reducing period.

In any case, nature gets busy once the weight is normalized, and restores elasticity to facial tissues. Then the skin begins to snap back. The process gets an assist from enlightened skin care.

A moisture lotion or cream, worn daily all day, adds freshness. It may be applied under makeup when desired. Various facial masks offer a lift. Young skin responds to transparent, peel-off masks; stimulation and hardening types foster dry, older complexions.

Corrective exercise alone soothes wrinkles. Try this one: Place fingertips to side of cheekbones and gently draw up skin; throw head back and repeatedly open and close lips—open wide, close tightly. Perform night and morning for best results. Keep your chin up all the time!

STRICTLY PERSONAL

Everything you need to know about deodorants, anti-perspirants and depilatories is contained in my leaflet, STRICTLY PERSONAL. All rights are cleared up about why, when and how to use these safeguards of femininity. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

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close-up

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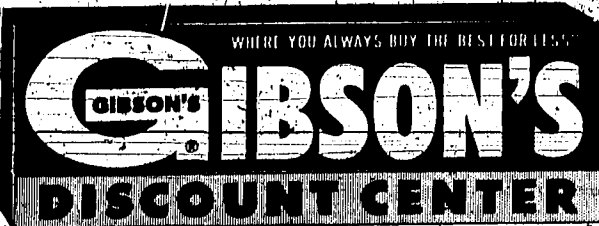
BIG 49
Pencil Tablet

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close-up

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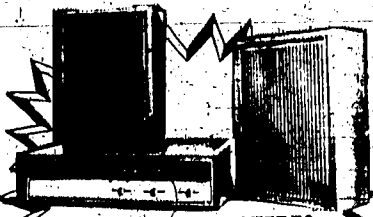
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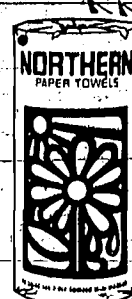
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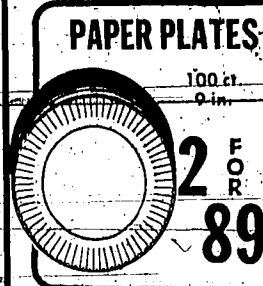
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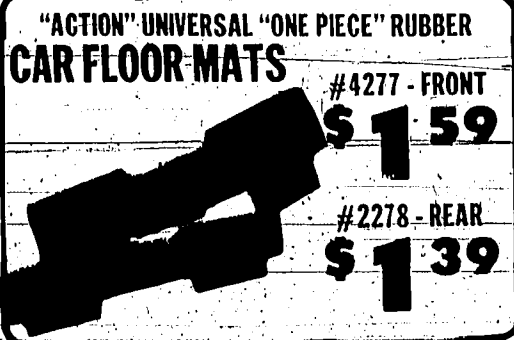
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\$21⁸⁸



SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

Buhl sets Tuesday vote on school levy

BUHL. — Patrons of the Buhl School District will vote Tuesday on a proposed school plant facilities levy.

Supt. Dan Mabe said the levy will be for three years and up to five mills for each tax year. Polls will be open from noon until 7 p.m. Tuesday. Twin Falls County residents of the school district will vote at the high school in Buhl, and residents of the district living in Gooding County will vote at the Snake River Trout Co.

The levy will establish a separate fund to be used exclusively for remodeling, repairing, furnishing and equipping schools in the district, Mabe said.

Mabe said the five-mill levy will only amount to two mills as far as patron's taxes are concerned because in former years a three-mill emergency levy has been used to provide funds for remodeling and repairs.

"There is an immediate need to correct building deficiencies

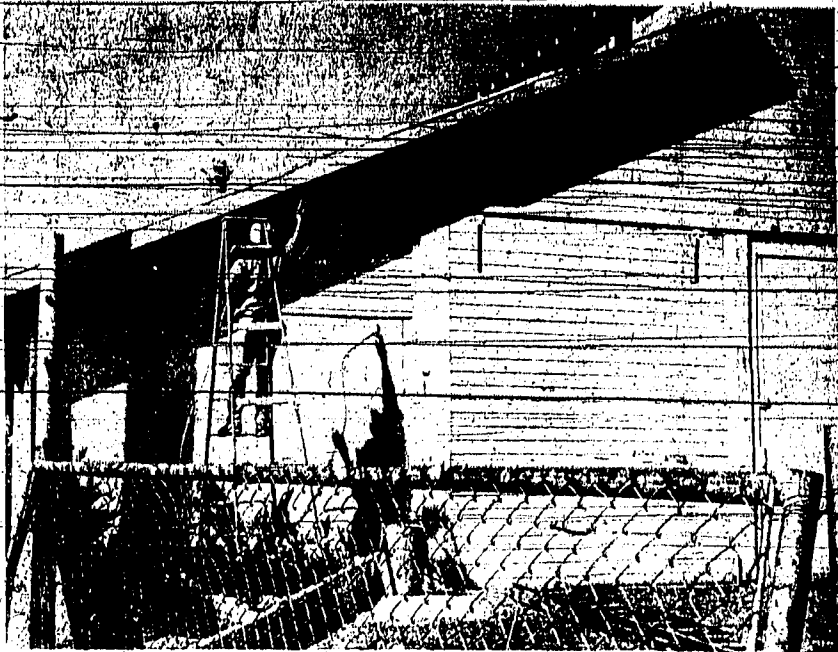
and to meet safety standards," Mabe said. "Hazards in wiring, stairways and exits exist in the high school and junior high school buildings. Ventilation problems exist in the two shops in the high school. There is a critical need to update and properly equip the fine arts curriculum in the district," he said.

"Remodeling is required to provide a room for vocal music facilities and capital outlay money is needed to buy in-

struments, furniture and other equipment for music classes," Mabe said.

Art, a new subject in the Buhl school buildings, is without equipment, he said.

The high school auditorium needs to be modernized to permit its safe use, Mabe said. The balcony is not safe, the wiring is not adequate and unsafe, and the general condition of the auditorium is poor, preventing its proper use, he said.



ALL LIVESTOCK BUILDINGS at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds are receiving a final face lifting before the fair opens Tuesday. Each building has been painted a pastel color of rainbow hues.

Jerome church plans opposed

By CHARLOTTE DELL
Times-News Writer

JEROME. — The Jerome Zoning Commission declined Friday night to release its recommendation opposing construction of a \$500,000 LDS Church.

Commissioners will present the opinion to the Jerome City Council Tuesday night for a final decision.

Opposition to the church structure, planned for an acreage between East Avenue B, East Avenue C and East Avenue D, was voiced by Charles L. Herisson.

He presented a petition containing 55 signatures of residents of the Bremen Heiss subdivision. Herisson said "Jerome is involved with the greatest building boom in the history of the town, and new developments should be better planned."

L. Herisson said that a church building in the area would create a definite traffic hazard.

Hoss Lee, spokesman for the

LDS Church building committee, told the commission that the church spends much time and money in planning for the building of hundreds of churches around the world, and carefully plans for land use.

He said the church will be built to accommodate a maximum of 1,000 persons and that only 40 per cent are usually in attendance.

Lee said, "Dividing those cars up between the two streets would not make that much of a traffic problem. The church is presently negotiating for a right of way of extended East Avenue D, thus making three streets available for the traffic."

Mrs. Clyde Bacon, an area property owner, voices opposition to the proposed construction. She said in her opinion most of the zoning in town was poorly planned and the only place left for the growth of good quality residential areas was in the direction the church was planning to build.

Economic data wanted on area

RUPERT. — Residents are invited to contribute data on all phases of the economy in a four-county area of Magic Valley.

Everett Barnes, Twin Falls, executive director of the Multi-County Resource and Development Association, told Rupert Chamber of Commerce members Thursday he needs all types of information, including land use, transportation, health and welfare, recreation, water resources, housing and education.

He said the association, which includes Twin Falls, Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia counties,

has no taxing power and cannot initiate zoning. The organization's main goal, he said, is "to get people thinking and be a forum for discussion of common problems in the area."

The association can assist in getting federal grants, Barnes said. He invited anyone having data to leave it with the county commissioners in any of the four counties. One commissioner from each county serves on the resource group's board of directors.

A public meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 14 in the Cassia County Courthouse in Burley.

Bellevue fete set

BELLEVUE. — A re-run of the "Roberta McKecher Handicap" will cap the street sports at Bellevue's 53rd annual Labor Day celebration on Monday.

The race for participants 50 years old and older will be a part of the city's annual celebration which includes a parade, a barbecue and the street sports.

"Another feature of the day will be a revival of the traditional tug-of-war between farmers and miners."

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. Monday on Main Street. A free barbecue with beef sandwiches and corn on the cob will be served at 1 p.m. at the new Bellevue City Park and street sports are scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. on Main Street.

Throughout the day carnival rides and concessions will be available at the park.

Campaign fund balances

BOISE (UPI). — Glen Wegner, unsuccessful Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate says his expenses and receipts during the campaign nearly balanced.

Wegner said his total receipts were \$112,461 and his expenditures were \$113,531.67 were received by the committee to elect Wegner to the Senate.

Of the receipt total, Wegner said \$47,722.94 went to Idahoans for Wegner, while \$13,531.67 were received by the committee to elect Wegner to the Senate.

Woman hurt in Jerome accident

JEROME. — Mrs. Jack B. Olsen, 46, Jerome, was treated for facial injuries Saturday at St. Benedict's Hospital and released.

Mrs. Olsen was injured in a traffic accident Saturday afternoon one mile west of Jerome on Idaho Highway 25 near Interstate 80.

State police said she was a passenger in a station wagon driven by her husband, Jack B. Olsen, 38, which rammed into the rear of a pickup truck owned by P & E Concrete Co., and driven by Charles B. Smith, 45, Burley.

Officers said both vehicles were traveling west when the pickup truck came to a near stop to turn left from the highway and Olsen was unable to stop in time to avoid an accident.

He was charged with inattentive driving by State Patrolman Richard Hovel. The Olsen vehicle was demolished and damage to the pickup truck was set at \$100.

Mrs. Olsen, who was not wearing a seat belt, was thrown into the windshield.

Man killed

BOISE (UPI). — Richard K. Orris, 26, Homedale was killed Friday night and three others were injured in an automobile accident east of Boise on Interstate 80.

It was the first traffic fatality of the Labor Day weekend in southwestern Idaho.

The accident occurred about 10:30 p.m. in the eastbound lane of the interstate about eight miles east of Boise toward Mountain Home.

Reports on the accident indicated one vehicle was towing another when the crash occurred.

Utah train crash hurts 3 crewmen

WELLINGTON, Utah (UPI). — Heavy equipment was being rushed today to the scene of a massive train derailment caused when two freight trains collided and burst into flames. Three crewmen were injured.

Between 20 and 30 cars were knocked off the Denver and Rio Grande Western tracks near here about 10:30 p.m. Friday, and fire crews from throughout Carbon County quenched the flames by midnight.

Blaine
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, September 3, 1972

Four-Wheel Drive Rodeo continues

HAILEY. — The annual Four-Wheel Drive Rodeo continues today west of Hailey past the Holarun Ski area. Participants will be drawn from Idaho, Canada, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

The Wood River Off-Road Racing Association sponsored event will include the following classes: four-cylinder, six-cylinder, eight-cylinder and dune buggy.

Prizes will include 50 per cent of the entry fees, trophies and merchandise.

Sun Valley man, 63, robbed in Illinois

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI). — A Sun Valley, Idaho, man, who told Police he was robbed of \$100,000 worth of diamonds, said the thieves threatened his life if he looked at them.

Rock Island County Deputies Friday said Ben Goldberg, 63, Sun Valley, and Howard Siegel, 57, Bettendorf, Iowa told them a man and woman pushed into their room at the Holiday Inn outside of Moline and took diamonds and about \$367 in cash Thursday night.

Siegel and Goldberg said they met earlier Thursday at the quad city airport and registered at the motel. They had dinner and returned to their room, they said.

As they unlocked the door, they said, a man and a woman shoved them into their room,

about 11 a.m. today four miles west of Hailey past the Holarun Ski area. Participants will be drawn from Idaho, Canada, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

The Wood River Off-Road Racing Association sponsored event will include the following classes: four-cylinder, six-cylinder, eight-cylinder and dune buggy.

Prizes will include 50 per cent of the entry fees, trophies and merchandise.

bound them with tape and told them not to look at them, or they would be killed.

Ludlow opposes tax

RUPERT. — Willis Ludlow, Democratic Candidate for the U. S. House of Representatives, says he is opposed to any form of a national sales tax.

Ludlow pointed to the value-added tax advocated by his Republican opponent, incumbent Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, in the August, 1972, issue of the American Legion Magazine.

Ludlow spoke to a group at the Minidoka County Fair in Rupert Thursday.

TF school load down 144 pupils

TWIN FALLS. — Twin Falls school enrollment, growing by a steady two to three per cent, annually since 1954, is down 144 students this year.

George Staudaher, district superintendent, said as of Friday the total district enrollment is 144 behind last year.

"We just don't have any explanation for it," he said.

"When you think about it, this is five classrooms, five teachers, and \$40,000 in our budget," Staudaher said.

Last year the school district had a total enrollment of 6,401 students for about a 5 per cent increase but it included the transfer of students from the St. Edward's Catholic School which closed.

Staudaher said the first grade

enrollment is off and the second grade is also below last year with nearly all of the decrease being in the lower elementary grades.

He said the drop comes as a surprise to the school officials and it may mean the board will want to review plans for school plant expansion and the proposed school building bond issue for possible revisions.

Should this trend continue over a period of years, he said, it could alter the amount and types of plant improvement the district will need.

Staudaher said in talking to representatives of other school districts it appears others are also experiencing some decrease and while most do not have as large a drop in 1972-73 enrollment, most are smaller in total enrollment.

Gem Demo chief disputes Hansen

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News Writer

BURLEY. — Nolan Hancock, executive secretary of Idaho's Democratic Party, expressed confidence in his party's district 26 showing.

He also rejected a claim made by Rep. Orval Hansen.

Hancock, in Burley to attend a party workshop, said Sen. Bob Saxvik, D-Burley, has been a superb and a popular standard-bearer in the district and could easily carry two Democratic representatives into office with his re-election.

Clarence Parr, Burley, is presently the party's only House candidate in the district, but Hancock hinted that another Democrat may file before the Sept. 23 deadline.

In commenting on a statement made Aug. 28 by Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, which credited Rep. James McClure with a major role in seeing the Sawtooth National Recreation Area legislation through to enactment, Hancock said, "To the contrary, McClure was

actually the only member of Idaho's national legislative team who dragged his heels in the effort."

According to Hancock, Sen. Frank Church started pushing for the SNRA action nearly 10 years ago, and later gained active support from the Idaho legislators with the exception of McClure.

He added, "McClure's only participation in the SNRA effort had to do with mining and business interest."

When asked about Democratic plans for the 1974 gubernatorial race, Hancock said he believes Gov. Cecil Andrus' efforts to cut down on state bureaucracy will be a major issue.

He said, "When Gov. Andrus took office there was no accurate account of state agencies and offices. In compiling a comprehensive manual, a list of 268 state agencies was made. This governor would like to redistribute state responsibilities into as few as 20 agencies."

Albion plans arts center

(Continued from P.1)

He said the various schools will be organized on a "concession-basis," with each school renting space. The festival will sponsor fine arts displays where residents and students may show and sell their work.

Anticipated for opening next summer are schools in pottery, art and photography. The resident in the pottery will be Jim Winder, Rupert; in art, Michael O'Laughlin, now living in north Idaho, and photography, Drue Summerville, Salt Lake City.

Eventually, 12 schools will be represented on the campus.

In outlining plans for setting up the schools, Lynn Teeples said, "We will take only people who are capable of thinking in terms of the whole, who can work within the framework of a complete fine arts program."

He said, "Drug use of any sort will not be

allowed on the campus. Users will be asked to leave."

So far, the Teeples brothers have invested \$300,000 in paint and building materials for the Oregon Trail Festival of the Arts. To gain funds for the Albion venture, they sold businesses in Salt Lake City and southern California.

The brothers are Burley natives and graduates of high school there. Both are married; Doug has two children and Lynn six. Lynn has renovated the former college president's home for his residence. Doug lives in a building formerly occupied by the dean of men.

In addition, their parents and their sister's family also live on the campus.

They also have purchased a herd of 20 registered Holstein cows to start a dairy west of the campus. Manager of the dairy will be Morris Bridges, who will also help renovate buildings

on the campus to house the various arts schools.

Bridges is married and has eight children.

The dairy is intended to help make the campus self sustaining, according to the Teeples.

Also expected to move onto the campus to help with the renovation is Werner Young, a schoolteacher, with his wife and four children.

Both Teeples brothers have a background in various arts. Lynn is an author and has submitted a novel, "The Sun Through the Rain," to Doubleday for publication. Doug is an artist, working in oil painting, etching and sculpture.

Jay L. Nielsen, banker and member of the Albion City Council, said of the venture, "I personally am very happy that the Teeples have leased the campus. They have done a tremendous job of repairing it. They are a real asset to the community."



Renovated apartment, home of Doug Teeples

EXPERT SERVICE PEOPLE

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as near as
your phone!



<p>11 Salesmen or Saleswomen</p> <p>Calendar & Specialty SALESMEN. We will finance you in your own business. Contact: P. O. Box 3015, 2nd St., Canyon, Colorado 80211. Phone 303-433-2541.</p>	<p>15 Business Opportunity</p> <p>ANYONE INTERESTED in a Ford Tractor franchise please contact Ford Motor Company, Box 594, Twin Falls.</p> <p>FOR SALE or trade: Established not vending route. Call 734-7245 after noon.</p> <p>OPPORTUNITY - KNOCKS in the Want Ads. Check the businesses for sale here today!</p>	<p>15 Business Opportunity</p> <p>Good Business Buys</p> <p>Direct from owners. Send for free pictorial brochure. Specify kind of business. LOCATIONS - PRICES - RANGES. National Association of Business Advisors, P. O. Box 9737, Austin, Texas 78766.</p>	<p>18 Instruction</p> <p>COMPLETE HOME STUDY. High School and secretarial courses. Free brochure explaining. AMERICAN SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICE, Box 7644, Boise, Idaho.</p> <p>GIVE YOUR BUDGET A BREAK! Find a lively imported car in today's Classified Ads.</p>	<p>23 Homes For Sale</p> <p>SACRIEICE</p> <p>NOT 1 year old - Northeast Stadium Boulevard. Lovely brick and frame, 3 spacious bedrooms, fireplace, 2 baths, formal dining room, appliances, huge covered patio, breezeway. Extra large double garage. Full basement plumbed for bath and bar. Immediate possession, \$37,900. \$12,500 loan can be assumed. MUST BE SOLD!</p> <p>NEW LISTING, NEAR HIGH SCHOOL. 3 Nice Bedrooms. This home is very clean and sharp. 12 bath, fenced yard, low interest loan. Just \$16,500. Quick possession. This can't last long. Call for.</p>	<p>23 Homes For Sale</p> <p>BETH WHICKHAM REALTOR</p> <p>INCOME PROPERTIES</p> <p>Separate 2 bedroom units, stoves and refrigerators in 4 units included in price. \$47,000.</p> <p>2 BEDROOM home would make nice rental home for small family. Price is \$16,375.</p> <p>JUST LISTED. Charming 2 bedroom, older home on 12 lots. Fillmore Street. This house has lots of potential. \$22,500.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL brick rambler. One of the prettiest homes we've listed. Will compare in quality with any home in our area. Drive by 1980 9th Avenue East. Call us for appointment.</p>	<p>23 Homes For Sale</p> <p>COZY 2 bedroom, furnace, garage, \$7,800. ACE REALTY 733-5217.</p> <p>LUXURIOUS NEW 4 bedroom, family room, double garage, white brick, high school area. ACE REALTY 733-5217.</p> <p>MORNINGSIDE AREA 3 bedroom, full basement, \$13,800. ACE REALTY 733-5217.</p> <p>OWNER (leaving town, 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath family home, \$29,800.</p> <p>One of Twin Falls' finest homes. Brick 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, pool, sauna. Gracious living. \$42,500.</p> <p>Reduced, sharp, redecorated older home. Only \$25,000.</p> <p>Exceptional 2 bedroom home. Desirable location. \$22,900.</p> <p>new listing, all brick 3 bedroom, fireplace, radiant heat, \$25,300.</p>	<p>23 Homes For Sale</p> <p>SENIOR CITIZEN home in a progressive town, good school, completely equipped. Excellent business opportunity. \$45,000. ACE REALTY 733-5217.</p> <p>TRADEABLE. Priced right at \$45,000.</p> <p>160 acres, good 2 bedroom home, corral for 300 head, live stream through property. \$75,000.</p> <p>30 acres bare land. \$15,000.</p>
<p>13 Baby Sitters—Child Care</p> <p>CHILDREN'S Village child care. Licensed, 2 1/2 up, 44 North Locust, near Lynwood, Shopping Center, 733-9010, 733-7795.</p> <p>WOULD LIKE to do babysitting in my home. Good environment. Call anytime 734-4830.</p> <p>Lady Wanted. Care for small child, light housekeeping in my home. 733-5097 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>JACK AND JILL—Nursery. Licensed child care. Supervised activities. 1144 10th Avenue East. 733-6447.</p> <p>WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Monday through Friday. Fenced yard, well experienced. Phone 732-5051, Jerome area.</p> <p>WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home after 6 p.m. weekdays. 75 cents an hour, 3 years experience. Phone 734-3467.</p>	<p>16 Money to Loan</p> <p>LOOKING FOR A LARGE LOAN? Ask about our Homeowners' program. G.A.C. Finance 140 and Street East, Twin Falls. 733-1044.</p> <p>U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS</p> <p>Men women 18 and over. Secure jobs, high starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Repetitive training as long as 20 years. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving birth date and phone. Lincoln Service, Inc. Box R-19 Times-News.</p>	<p>18 Instruction</p> <p>LEARN BASIC INCOME TAX PREPARATION H&R Block.</p> <p>Thousands are earning good money as tax preparers. Good money for men and women of all ages. Job interviews available for best students. Send for free information and class schedule.</p> <p>HURRY! Classes Start Week of Sept. 11</p> <p>H&R Block. 733-0106-733-7889 491-Filer</p>	<p>23 Homes For Sale</p> <p>CHOICE NORTHEAST LOCATION</p> <p>APPRaised at \$33,000. Owners say bring us an offer. This home has air conditioning, 3 bedrooms plus 2 1/2 baths, sunken living room with fireplace, family room and recreation room, big double car garage with separate work shop for dad, Nice yard and trees. You must see to appreciate.</p> <p>JOHNSTONE REALTY 734-4666</p> <p>Bob Jones 733-7612 Harry Johnstone 734-4040</p> <p>TRADE WHAT YOU HAVE FOR WHAT YOU WANT.</p> <p>ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY 733-1400, 813 North Main. After 5 p.m. Phone 733-1400. Willard Price 733-4400</p> <p>LIST WITH US AND START PACKING!</p>	<p>23 Homes For Sale</p> <p>BY OWNER. Beautifully decorated home on quiet street. 2 bedrooms up with 3rd and family room in full basement. 733-4467.</p> <p>MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY. ROYAL CREST TRACT. 4th Avenue East. 1/2 block off Madison. 3 bedrooms, full bath, carpeted, drapes and appliances. 734-3275</p> <p>4 BEDROOM HOME for sale. Full basement. Newly landscaped. Located out of city limits off Falls Avenue. East on Desert View Drive. Call for appointment—733-8348</p> <p>3 ACRE MODERN. carpeted, 3 bedroom, new school, college shopping. \$15,500. furnished. Phone 733-7585 or 423-5420.</p>	<p>23 Homes For Sale</p> <p>REMODELED 7th Ave. East. 3 BEDROOMS. new carpeting, new electrical wiring throughout, electric heat, new water heater. Mostly new plumbing. Immediate possession. \$16,500.</p> <p>ALT. LEVEL VISTA DRIVE. Choice location, 2 1/2 baths, electric heat, large corner lot. Call to see. WEALSO HAVE CHOICE ACREAGE SITES</p> <p>REMODEL 7th Ave. East. 3 BEDROOMS. new carpeting, new electrical wiring throughout, electric heat, new water heater. Mostly new plumbing. Immediate possession. \$16,500.</p> <p>ALT. LEVEL VISTA DRIVE. Choice location, 2 1/2 baths, electric heat, large corner lot. Call to see. WEALSO HAVE CHOICE ACREAGE SITES</p>	<p>23 Homes For Sale</p> <p>REMODEL 7th Ave. East. 3 BEDROOMS. new carpeting, new electrical wiring throughout, electric heat, new water heater. Mostly new plumbing. Immediate possession. \$16,500.</p> <p>ALT. LEVEL VISTA DRIVE. Choice location, 2 1/2 baths, electric heat, large corner lot. Call to see. WEALSO HAVE CHOICE ACREAGE SITES</p> <p>REMODEL 7th Ave. East. 3 BEDROOMS. new carpeting, new electrical wiring throughout, electric heat, new water heater. Mostly new plumbing. Immediate possession. \$16,500.</p> <p>ALT. LEVEL VISTA DRIVE. Choice location, 2 1/2 baths, electric heat, large corner lot. Call to see. WEALSO HAVE CHOICE ACREAGE SITES</p>	<p>23 Homes For Sale</p> <p>ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME WITH ALL THOSE EXTRAS YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED?</p> <p>Spacious 4 bedroom brick home for ideal family living and entertaining. Sunken living and family rooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, beautiful carpeted and finished basement with recreation room and pool table. 2 car garage, patio, and large lot with white fence for swimming pool and tennis court. Deep well, adjacent lot, priced at \$42,500.</p> <p>Ideal location for professor, business or professional man. Call for appointment. 733-5258, 733-5481.</p> <p>4 BEDROOM HOME for sale. full basement, newly landscaped. Located out of city limits off Falls Avenue East on Desert View Drive. Call for appointment 733-8348</p> <p>2 Bedroom, Kimberly \$7500.</p> <p>3 Bedroom, stable, out of town.</p>
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Perfect for retired couple. Phone 536-2228.</p>	<p>18 Instruction</p> <p>Motel Management</p> <p>Without short intensive course followed by two weeks. Resident Training in our Motel in Beautiful Colo. Sprngs, Colo. Placement Assistance.</p> <p>Approved For Veteran's Training</p> <p>For complete information write giving address and phone number to: Executive Training Division, Dept. C, Ambassador Motels, Incorporated, 7355 W. Colfax, Denver, Colorado 80215</p>	<p>23 Homes For Sale</p> <p>BY OWNER. Beautifully decorated home on quiet street. 2 bedrooms up with 3rd and family room in full basement. 733-4467.</p> <p>MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY. ROYAL CREST TRACT. 4th Avenue East. 1/2 block off Madison. 3 bedrooms, full bath, carpeted, drapes and appliances. 734-3275</p> <p>4 BEDROOM HOME for sale. Full basement. Newly landscaped. Located out of city limits off Falls Avenue. East on Desert View Drive. Call for appointment—733-8348</p> <p>3 ACRE MODERN. carpeted, 3 bedroom, new school, college shopping. \$15,500. furnished. Phone 733-7585 or 423-5420.</p>	<p>23 Homes For Sale</p> <p>REMODEL 7th Ave. East. 3 BEDROOMS. new carpeting, new electrical wiring throughout, electric heat, new water heater. Mostly new plumbing. Immediate possession. \$16,500.</p> <p>ALT. LEVEL VISTA DRIVE. Choice location, 2 1/2 baths, electric heat, large corner lot. Call to see. WEALSO HAVE CHOICE ACREAGE SITES</p> <p>REMODEL 7th Ave. East. 3 BEDROOMS. new carpeting, new electrical wiring throughout, electric heat, new water heater. Mostly new plumbing. Immediate possession. \$16,500.</p> <p>ALT. LEVEL VISTA DRIVE. Choice location, 2 1/2 baths, electric heat, large corner lot. Call to see. WEALSO HAVE CHOICE ACREAGE SITES</p>	<p>23 Homes For Sale</p> <p>REMODEL 7th Ave. East. 3 BEDROOMS. new carpeting, new electrical wiring throughout, electric heat, new water heater. Mostly new plumbing. 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5 BDRM HOUSE — one acre —
two baths. Nice view. Phone 336-
2552. \$180,000. Call for information.
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2 BDRM HOUSE newly carpeted and painted. Finished basement. 420 East Avenue G, Jerome. 324-5434.

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10 ACRES 15 horses water. Ideal for stock. 150,000. CLEAR LAKE AGENCY, 1114 Main, Buhi. Phone 343-6444. Evenings 543-4180.

250 COW RANCH

Beautiful area. Abundance of water and grass. DLM-grain permits. Only \$150,000. 29 acre tract. Thomas Rowley, Shoshone, Idaho (208) 886-2071.

NEAR HAZELTON 100 acres hay and pasture with exceptionally good water. 130,000. Gene Conner, 733-4019 or Kay Harrison Realty, 733-4019.

HIGHWAY FRONTAGE 74 acres from downtown Buhi. 200 acre crop. \$45,000. Gene Conner, 733-4019 or Kay Harrison Realty, 733-4019.

140 ACRES NEAR Jerome — owner closed must sell. Ted Monaghan, 336-4448-4750-000.

200 ACRES North Side, unimproved. Tradeable. ACE REALTY 733-5217.

200 ACRES WITH 200 irrigated — 3 bedroom home, corral. Priced for quick sale. \$100,000. Call Rodney Smith, STOCKMAN REALTY, 400 South Lincoln, Jerome. 324-4848, 324-5735, 324-4275.

Several Large Cattle ranches, good water, pasture and feed. Priced right. Call Bill Peters. (evenings) 733-8211.

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64 ACRES, good stock setup. \$45,000.

97 ACRES FARM, all pasture and hay. Good stock setup. \$48,000.

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20 ACRES, nice home, beautifully landscaped.

120 ACRES Deeded, one section free grazing and 100 head range rights. Call for water. Very healthy soil. Good machinery home with full basement. Ranch 120 South 100,000. 733-5217. \$15,000. Registered and grade cows available to buyer. 733-5217.

IDEAL DAIRY place, 75 acres, 75 shares of water. Good stream, 100 stanchion black and white milk cows. \$10,000. 733-5217. REALTY, 222 Broadway South, Buhi. Phone 543-4209.

4 BEDROOM Home, large lot. New carpeting. MUST see to lot. \$17,000.

20 ACRES 1/2 mile from Jerome. Good house and outbuildings. Productive and well irrigated. \$125,000.

4 LEVELS OF LIVING in this brick home on Sunrise North. Priced right at \$31,500.

410 ACRES under irrigation. 2000 head of cattle. 300 head of horses. Full price. Buhi area.

BEAUTIFUL split level home for sale. Almost new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room and every thing to make this a home. Call on Princeton Drive \$31,500.

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Edson Gough 733-2651
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Darrell Drake 736-2600
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Rudy Edmonds 736-3444
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120 ACRES dairy setup, Herringbone milk barn, good remodeled 3 bedroom home. FARM BUREAU, 702 South Lincoln, Jerome. 324-4378. DON WALLACE, 733-7616.

130 ACRES NORTH SIDE Dairy Farm with plenty of irrigation water. Walk through dairy barn with prepailed, 90 head of milk cows can be purchased separately. 120 South Lincoln, Jerome. 324-4378. DON WALLACE, 733-7616.

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324-3222 407 So. Lincoln
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JEROME, IDAHO

120 ACRES, Southwest of Buhi with 4 bedroom, remodeled home. 40 acres close to Jerome. Bare 80 acres between Buhi and Twin. 80 acres Southwest of Buhi, with nice home. 80 acres Northside with 2000 head of cattle. 80 acres with nice home. Hagerman. Call Gene Hopkins 324-4443. Buhi Branch Office, 444-4433. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716.

140 ACRES cattle setup. All needed to pasture and hay. Modern home. Shop, new corral, etc. This is worth the money. Call Harold Kallway, 733-2400 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716.

FIRST TIME EVER offered for sale. 175 acre choice row crop farm. Full water right, 3 miles from town. Call for more info. Lots of outbuildings. Good fences. Call Dave Lutz, 736-4494. Harold Kallway, 733-2400 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716.

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ONE OF THE BEST

Feeder setup in the area, 998 acres. 444 acres irrigated. 72,000 bushel grain storage. All with hay chopper and mola mix and corral for 1500 head. Large machine shed with shop and 3 modern homes. Call for appointment.

240 ACRES row crop with good improvement. Lays up 1000 bushels. Very good. Listed for \$144,000.

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SMALL, furnished apartment for rent. Elder preferred. Just a block from 733-8089.

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom furnished home. 1200 sq. ft. School children or pets. \$172.50 month. Available now. 423-4239, nights.

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Weight 1,000 to 1,500 pounds. Two ways to finance. One to four years. Cows insured against death. All buyers guaranteed. Jerome Hughes, 224-7415, 224-7416.

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Will ride or pack. Phone 733-7267.

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Mares, fillies, colts, Specials. 3 year stud colt over 16 hands. 733-0895.

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Palomino gelding. \$320. Phone 324-4059.

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BALDWIN POTATO

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lake oil stationary hay chopper w/ bale drag. Good condition. Phone 829-5294.

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90 Special. Will trade for hay or livestock. Phone 543-5700.

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bean combine, very good condition, on Don Walker place, Richfield. 487-2186.

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COMPLETE 60 wheel assembly

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300 GALLONS PER MINUTE. 30 MORE KITS EACH. OR 11214. FREIGHT PREPAID TO TWIN FALLS.

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trailer 21', like new, \$2495. Phone 733-8261.

WARDS VACATIONAIRE

fold down tent, trailer, compact, very easy to tow when folded down. Sleeps 4, \$300. Phone 734-4376.

KIT COMPANION 17'

self-contained. Very clean. No shower. \$1850. 543-5396.

15 FOOT CAMPER

trailer, sleeps 5, double tank, stove, hot water. Older but like new condition. \$675. 733-8552.

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Available in 21 to 35 foot models with a long list of features for your living enjoyment. Simple Hookup, fast entry on the road, less engine strain, less tire wear, easy parking, roomier, less depreciation are only a few of the advantages of the Sprinter 5th Wheel Stop by - We have a model available for demonstration!

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TWIN FALLS MERCHANTS **CLOSED** **MONDAY** **SEPTEMBER** **4th**

FOR

Labor Day

Our most valuable natural resource. Our greatest source of energy. Our progress-builders. Day in, and day out, our vast network of working men and women keep the wheels of industry moving. And, the national lifestream flowing. That means better products and better living. It's our prime reserve to secure a hopeful tomorrow.

VISIT THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FAIR AND RODEO

SEPTEMBER 6-7-8-9



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WILL BE **OPEN UNTIL**
1 P.M. THURSDAY
SEPT. 7th
FOR TWIN FALLS DAY
AT THE
FAIR!

EVERYONE
INVITED!

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Williams Shoes

The Paris Co.

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Banner Furniture

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Herrett's Mfg. Jewelers

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Warner Music

Roper's

Jensen Jewelers

Petersen Furniture

Anderson Lumber Co.

Farm & City Distributing Inc.

Clos Book Store

Maico Hearing Aid Center

Macie's Boots & Western Wear

Plyway Co.

Red's Trading Post

Shirley & Wyatt

Wilson-Bates Appliance Store

Sew-City Fabrics

Penny-wise Drug

The Mayfair Shop

The Bon Marche

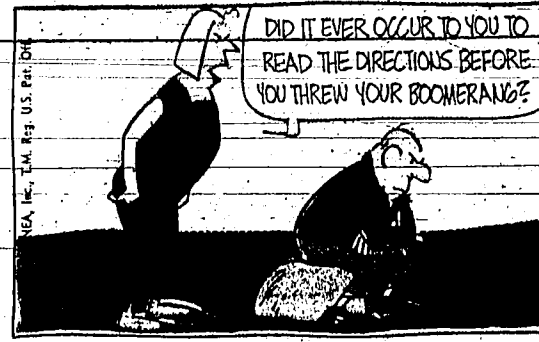
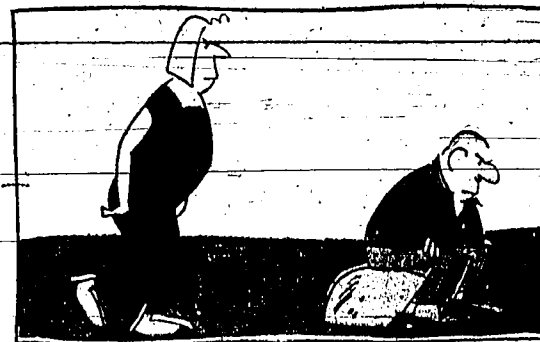
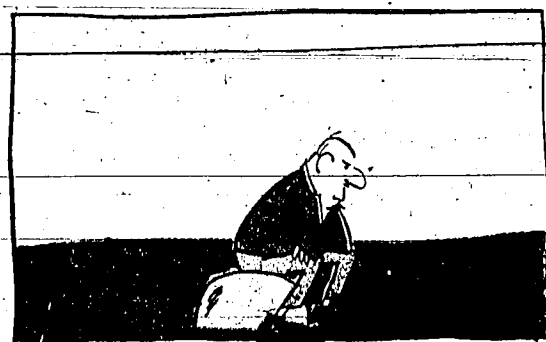
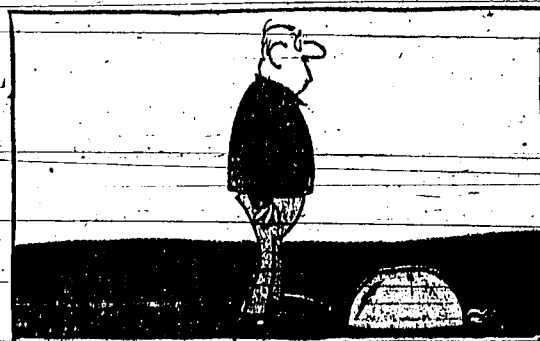
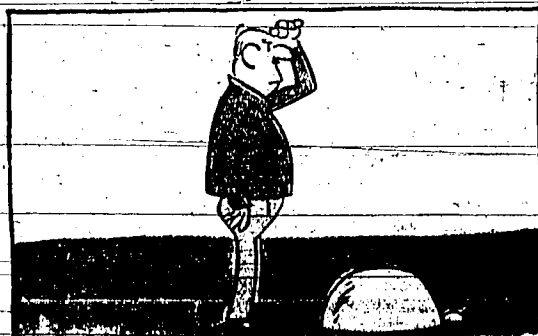
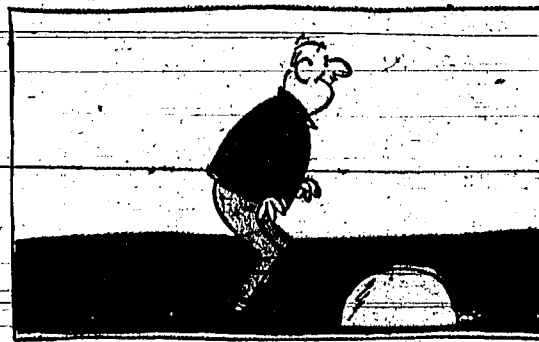
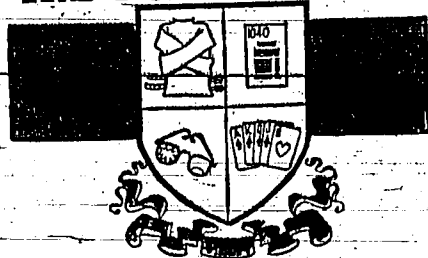
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The Competition Ltd.

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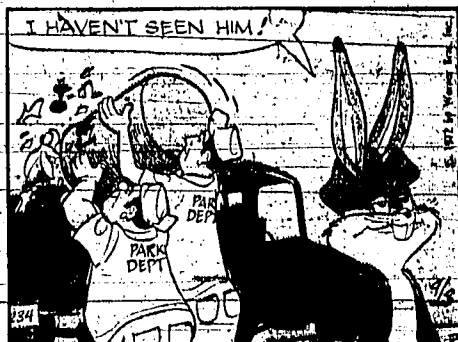
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1972

THE BORN LOSER

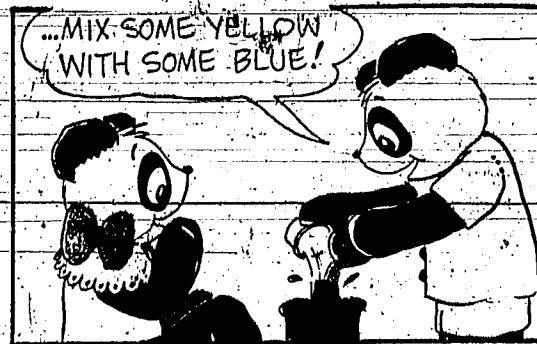


BUGS BUNNY

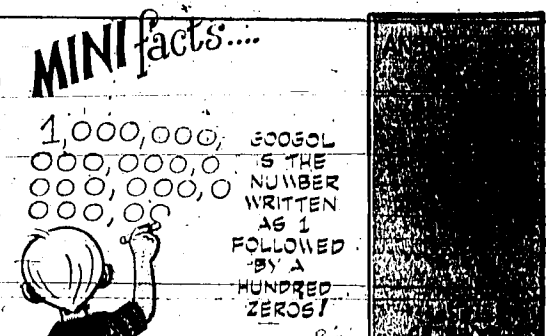
by Stoffel & Heidahl



by Course & Millie



by Dick Rogers



HEY GROUP!

One of the valuable prizes above for questions answered here each week and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send your question and age to:

Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDV)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

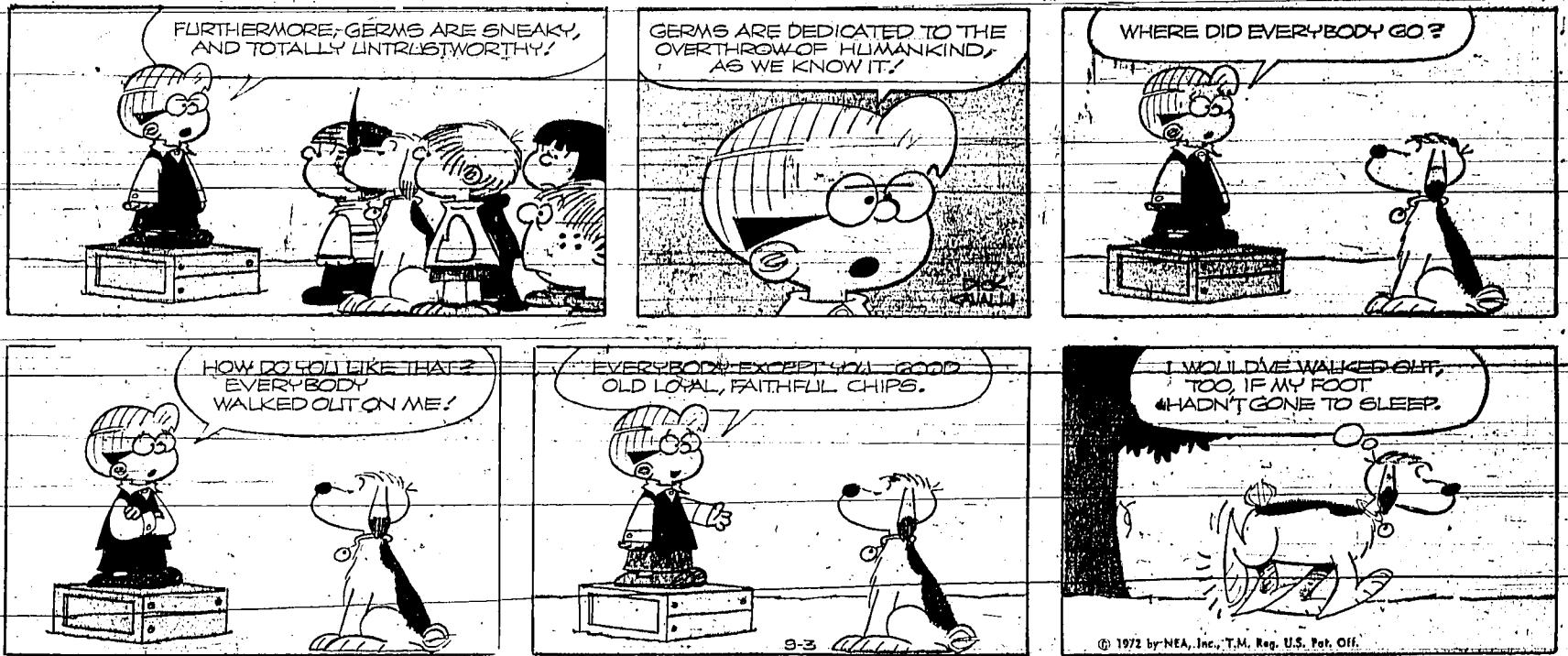
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



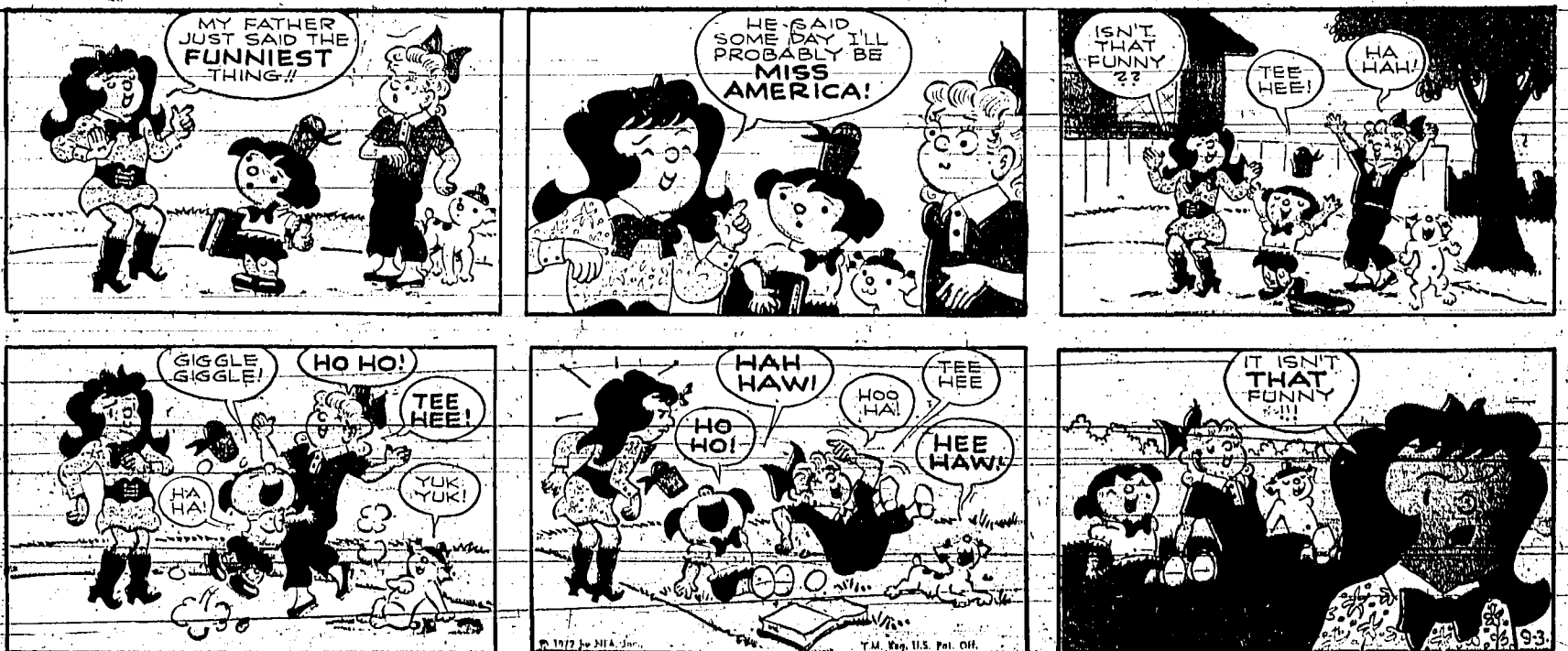
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



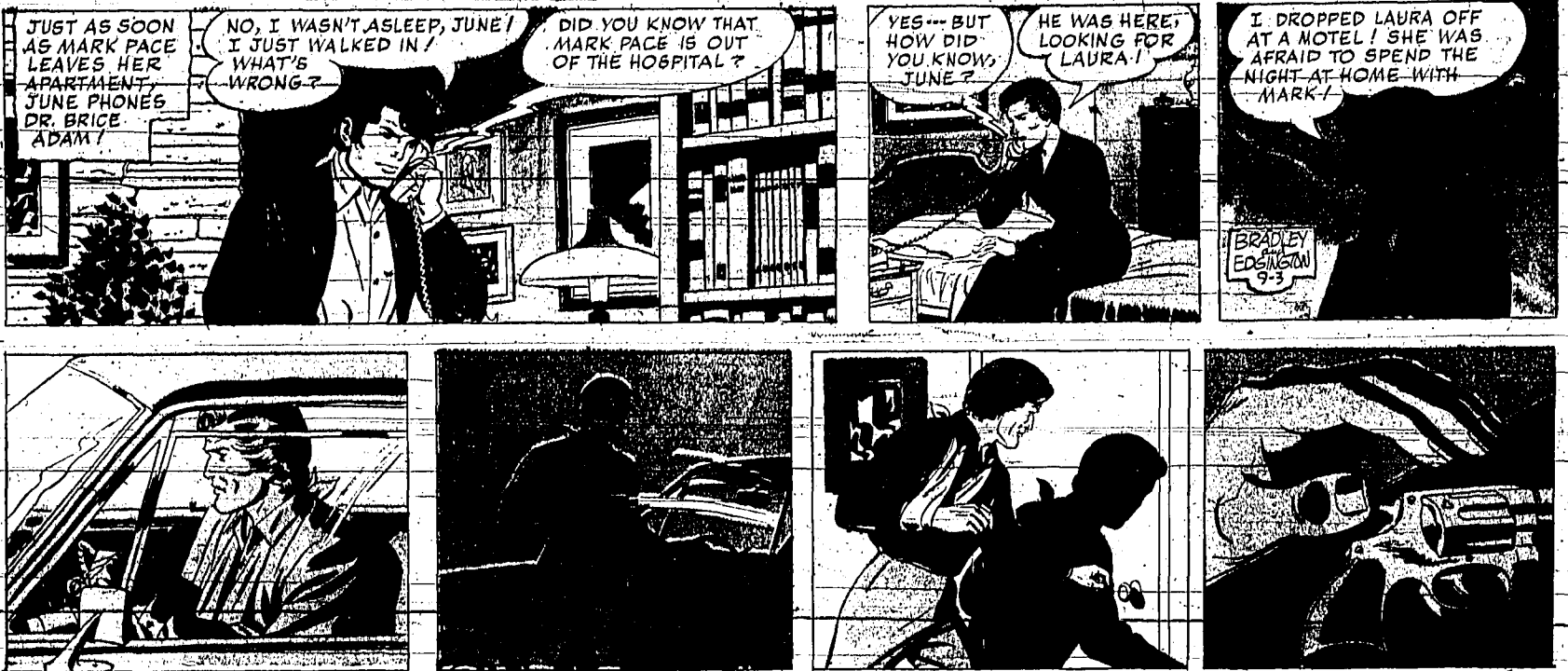
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



KERRY DRAKE

By Alfred ANDRIOLA



BLACK WORLD

DO YOU KNOW THAT ALMOST EVERYONE HAS MELANIN IN HIM?

MELA' WHAT?

MELANIN. IT'S THE STUFF THAT DETERMINES SKIN COLOR, AND IS MADE UP OF MICROSCOPIC PARTICLES OF BLACK PIGMENT.

PEOPLE WITH DARK BROWN OR BLACK SKINS HAVE A GREAT MANY MELANIN PARTICLES; PEOPLE WITH MEDIUM TO LIGHT BROWN SKINS HAVE FEWER; PEOPLE WITH VERY LIGHT BROWN TO WHITE SKINS HAVE ONLY A VERY FEW. THE ONLY PEOPLE WHO HAVE NO MELANIN IN THEIR SKINS AT ALL, ARE ALBINOS.

WAIT A MINUTE...

DOES ARCHIE BUNKER KNOW ABOUT THIS?

© 1972 BY NEA, INC.

Short Kix

by FRANK ONEAL

EEK & MEEK

by HOWIE SCHNEIDER

HELLO, SYBIL

HI, MEEK!

HI, MONIQUE

MORNING, FELDSTONE

VOTE FOR EEK

VOTE FOR EEK

VOTE FOR EEK

VOTE FOR EEK

VOTE FOR EEK

CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by LARRY LEWIS

THE ONE YOU'VE BEEN WORKING ON FOR THE LAST SIX MONTHS?

RIGHT?

IT'S DUE TOMORROW AND THE NOWHERE THING IS...

NOWHERE

WHAT'S IT CALLED?

TOWARD EFFICIENCY AND RESPONSIBILITY IN MODERN MAN

WHERE'S THAT NOWHERE, LOUSY--?

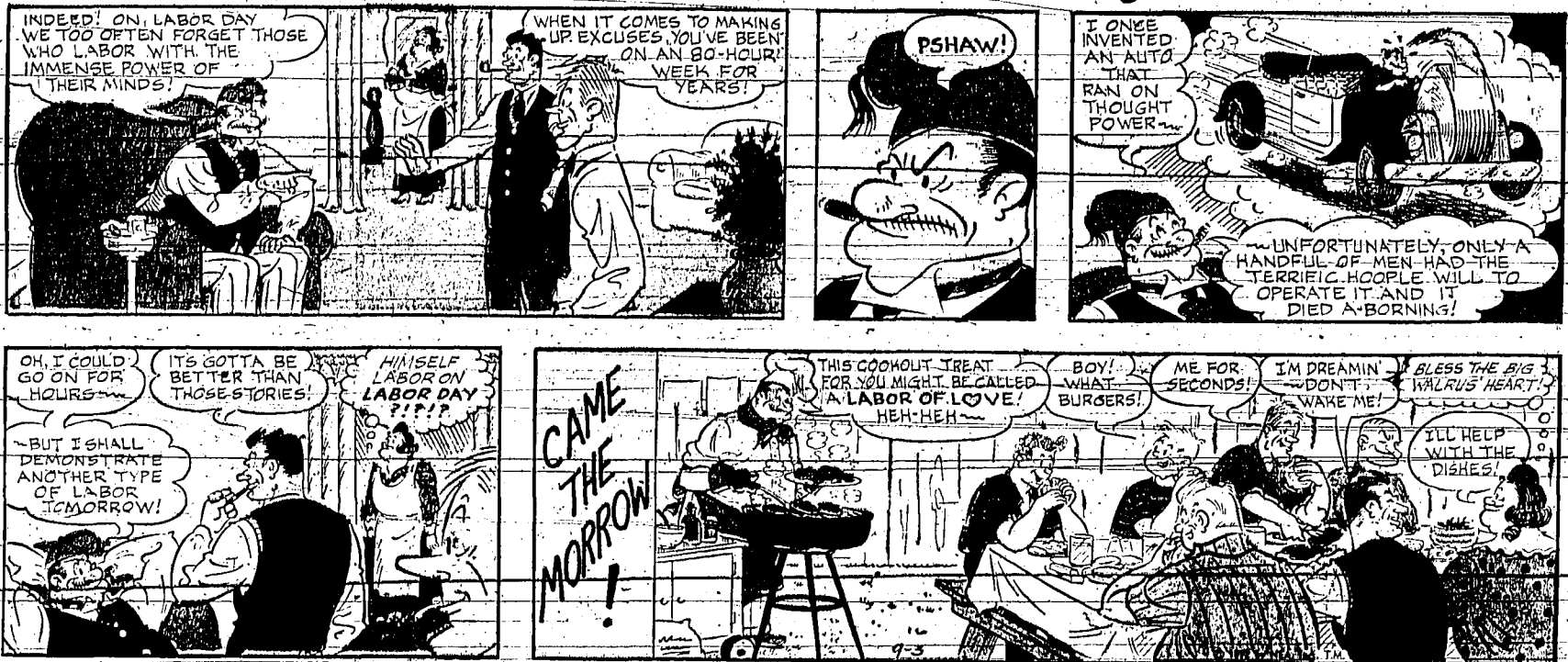
LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?

MAYBE I CAN HELP, BIMO. WHAT'S MISSING?

DO YOU KNOW THAT REPORT I'VE BEEN RESEARCHING AND WRITING?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

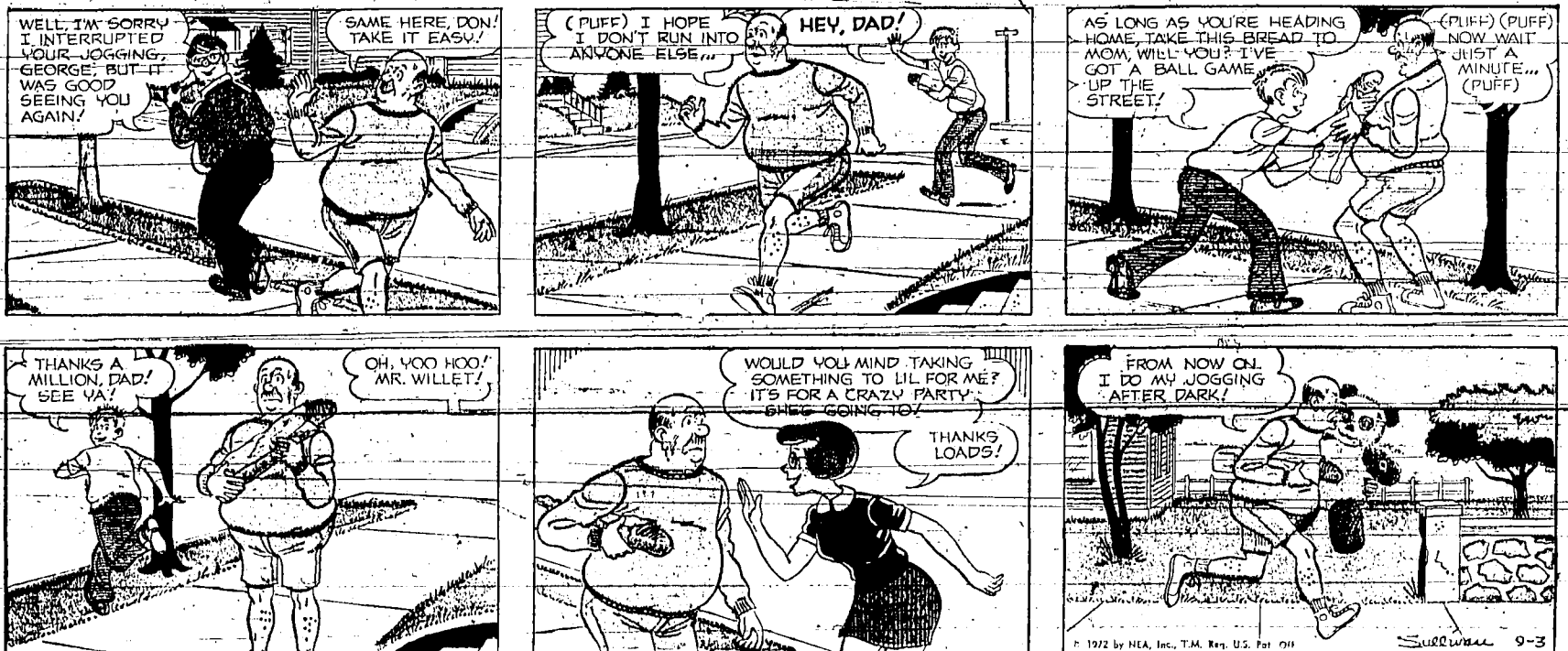
by Les Carroll



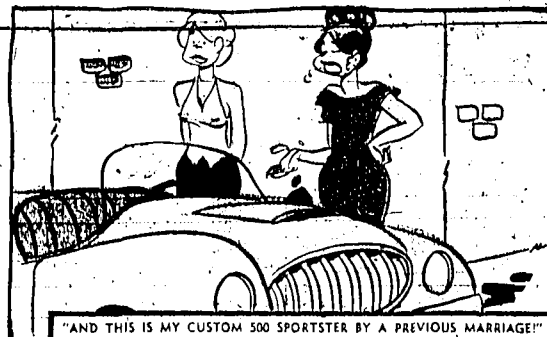
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan



CARNIVAL



Family Weekly

SEPTEMBER 3, 1972

Times  News

**Quiz: Secret Reasons
Why We Behave
The Way We Do**

**Great Suppers
You Can Make
In a Skillet**

**What Your Child
Needs to Make It
Through School**

FAMILY WEEKLY Asks the Recording Stars:
What Records Do You Like Best?



Singer Mary Travers with Her Daughter, Alicia

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR GLORIA SWANSON

A neighbor of mine told me you've had ESP experiences. True?—E. L., Racine, Wis.

● Yes, all my life. When I was 15, I was appearing in a film where I played a woman of 28. As I walked toward my



dressing room, another actress told me, "You're going to be a great actress one day." I said, "Thank you, ma'am." They heard a voice say, "Yes, I know. I shall be very famous." It was my voice! I was so embarrassed, I wanted to go through the floor. It was that sudden, strange kind of knowing things—before they happen—that I've become accustomed to in the years since then.

FOR LANA WOOD, actress

What kind of movies do you enjoy seeing?—E. Allen, Austin, Texas

● I love the movies and music of the thirties. I recently saw "Gold Diggers of 1936" and "Forty-Second Street," and I just fell in love with them. They're to me what movies should be. I want to go to the theater to be entertained—not to have my insides torn out with blood-and-guts dramas.



FOR DORIS DAY

Your hats are very becoming to you. Is that why you wear them so often, or are you trying to help bring hats back into fashion?—Mrs. J. A. Nunnally, Weaver, Ala.

● Some of both. I love hats and caps, and I thank you for your compliment, because I'm very choosy about those I wear. Now that you mention it, I guess I am trying to bring headgear back in fashion.

FOR FLIP WILSON

How come you don't wear an Afro?—Gail Knowles, Savannah, Ga.

● My hair is not famous for growing fast. It has grown fractions of an inch since the first show of last season. I have not cut it. I do like the Afro.



FOR PAULA PRENTISS

You're probably one of the few happily married women who've appeared in "Playboy" magazine. How do you feel about that now?—F. C., Oceanside, Calif.

● Different. For instance, at the time, I kept thinking, "Boy, I hope my father doesn't see this." Then he saw it. And I asked him what he thought. He was great. He said, "Paula, you're just beautiful." And that left me with nothing to regret.

FOR PAMELA PEDRED, Miss America of 1970

Why have so few Miss Americas made it in show business?—L. W., Lancaster, N.Y.

● One good reason is that very few have tried. Most of the girls who compete for the title want to win the \$10,000 scholarship and take advantage of the fringe benefits, but few have planned to go into show business after their reign ended.



FOR JIM BROWN, actor

Do you think being a super-athlete helped your career?—P. D. S., Clearwater, Fla.

● My athletic career certainly helped—in fact, I might never have gotten my chance in show business without that recognition. The film I consider a turning point for me was "The Dirty Dozen." What a great bunch of guys to work with! Lee Marvin, Ernie Borgnine and John Cassavetes! And a marvelous director, Bob Aldrich.

FOR JOE GARAGIOLA of the "Today" show

I saw you wearing a hairpiece on TV. It was very becoming. Why don't you wear one regularly?—Mildred Hanrahan, Escondido, Calif.

● One of the sayings I live by is, "What's wrong with just being me?" When I lost my hair, that was me. With a hairpiece, it's not me.



FOR L. PATRICK GRAY III, new director of the FBI

What changes are you planning to make in the FBI?—Danette Munk, Logan, Utah

● Although I hope I'm considered for the job permanently, this is just a temporary appointment. Therefore, I do not plan to turn the FBI upside down just for the sake of change. My changes—have been, and probably will be, in style rather than substance. But I have been looking into any number of areas.

FOR DENNIS WEAVER, TV star

I read about your diet in FAMILY WEEKLY. Don't you ever eat anything but vegetables?—Eileen S. Lemley, Schenectady, N.Y.

● I eat dairy products—raw milk, butter and cheese—and make sure I get protein. I have an occasional fish dinner when organic foods are not available. A favorite dinner recipe is steamed cabbage or Swiss chard with a butter-oil mix and herbs and spices. I do take food supplements and caution anyone who takes meat out of his diet to find suitable protein substitutes.



September 3, 1972

Family Weekly

The Newspaper Magazine

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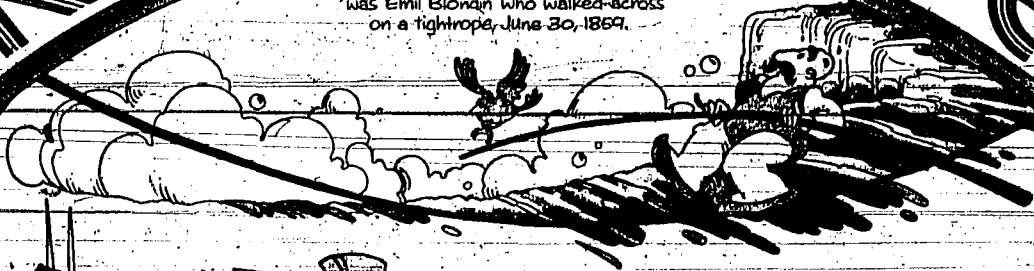
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Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

Cover Photo by Maddy Miller

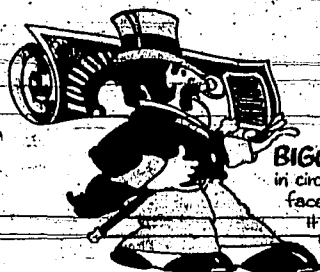
KALEIDOSCOPE

**FIRST MAN
TO CROSS NIAGARA FALLS**
was Emil Blondin who walked-across
on a tightrope, June 30, 1859.



**EARLIEST USE OF
TOBACCO MONEY**
Rolls of tobacco were used
in America as a medium of
exchange as early as 1619.

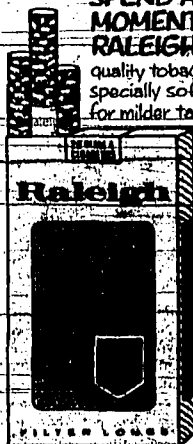
BIGGEST U.S. BILL
in circulation has a
face value of \$10,000.
It carries a portrait of
Salmon P. Chase.



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FASTEST
ELEVATORS**
are in Chicago's John
Hancock Building.
They travel 1800 feet
a minute to the
observatory floor.



**SPEND A Milder
MOMENT WITH
RALEIGH** Highest
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specially softened
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Warning: The Surgeon General has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

Family Weekly Asks the Recording Stars: What Records Do You Like Best?



**JOHN AND YOKO ONO
LENNON**

"Elvis Presley"
by Elvis Presley (RCA)
"One Dozen Berries"
by Chuck Berry (Chess)
**"Bo Diddley Is A
Gunslinger"**
by Bo Diddley (Checker)
**"Little Richard's Greatest
Hits"**
by Little Richard (Okkeh)
**"Some Time in New York
City"**
by John & Yoko Lennon
(Apple)

Explaining the Lennons' list:

Although John Lennon's music went through an elaborate electronic phase, his first musical influence was American rock 'n' roll of the *Attila*. *Elvis Presley*, *Chuck Berry*, *Bo Diddley*, *Little Richard*. Now Lennon's own music has returned to a more basic, hard-driving rock 'n' roll. Naturally John and Yoko's list would recognize the men who started it all.

Anybody who's just dying to meet John Lennon can take comfort in knowing that John, too, once had someone he couldn't wait to meet. The Lennons finally met Chuck Berry on the Mike Douglas TV show, and the former Beatle was thrilled to jam with his idol. In the "Elephant's Memory" album that John and Yoko produced, there is a tribute to both Chuck Berry and Bo Diddley called "Chuck and Bo." Some people may think it ego-centric of John to mention his own album, but if you don't love your own efforts, why should anyone else?



MICK JAGGER

"Tupelo Honey"
by Van Morrison
(Warner Bros.)
"Hate To See You Go"
by Little Walter (Chess)
"Harvest"
by Neil Young (Reprise)
"Baby Scratch My Back"
by Slim Harpo (Excello)
"Exile on Main St."
by The Rolling Stones
(Rolling Stones Records)

Explaining Jagger's list:

This list isn't made up of all-time favorites, but rather reflects what Jagger has been listening to on his recent travels. One of his close associates has heard Jagger play them over and over again. For a long time, Slim Harpo had a direct influence on Jagger's funky vocal stylings. The one non-Stones cut on the Stones' latest LP, "Exile on Main St.," is Harpo's "Shake Your Hips."

Mick still plays the mouth harp, so he's naturally fond of Little Walter's technique on that instrument. Both Van Morrison and Neil Young are excellent songwriters, whose latest albums any other songwriter would appreciate. Morrison's writing talent is coupled with a strong vocal delivery that puts him in the same top rank as Jagger. Since he's very pleased with the sound achieved on the Stones' new double album, Mick enjoys listening to it just as much as the fans do.



BOBBY LAMM of CHICAGO

**"Sgt. Pepper's Lonely
Hearts Club Band"**
by The Beatles (Capitol)
"America the Beautiful"
by Gary McFarland (Skye)
**"John Lennon/Plastic
Ono Band"**
by John Lennon. Plastic Ono
Band (Apple)
**"The Complete Works of
Igor Stravinsky"**
(Columbia)
**"Randy Newman Live" or
"12 Songs"**
by Randy Newman (Reprise)

Explaining Lamm's list:

Chicago's keyboard man and spokesman studied piano and composition at the Music School of Roosevelt University in Chicago. He really considers himself more of a writer than a performer and so it's easy to understand why he would be an avid listener to Stravinsky, the man regarded by many as this century's greatest composer.

Although in his younger days, Bobby's inspirations were Ray Charles and Jimmy Smith, his list of favorites shows that his tastes now encompass all kinds of music. As well as being a witty lyricist, Randy Newman also composes melodies more striking than most of his contemporaries, and so it's easy to understand why Bobby would appreciate all of Newman's work. The most politically vocal member of Chicago, Bobby uses his songwriting to express both his personal and political views, as does John Lennon.



MARY TRAVERS

"Wild Flowers"
by Judy Collins (Elektra)
"David Buskin"
by David Buskin (Epic)
**"Just An Old Fashioned
Love Song"**
by Paul Williams (A&M)
"Mixed Bag"
by Richie Havens (MGM)
**"Poems, Prayers &
Promises"**
by John Denver (RCA)

Explaining the Traversa list:

Both of Mary Travers' solo albums reflect her gift for choosing songs that are meaningful and lovely. To get the material, the Mary of Peter, Paul and Mary fame listens to many records. "I go out and buy \$100 worth of records at a time," she says. "I go through them and wince a lot because much of it is dreadful."

One of Peter, Paul and Mary's biggest hits was John Denver's "Leaving On a Jet Plane," and Mary included three of his songs on her first solo album. When she sang five songs by David Buskin on her second album, the music world buzzed about his talent, and his own album was soon released. Two of Paul Williams' songs are on her second album. Richie Havens and Judy Collins have been as involved in the peace movement and social causes as Mary has been and all three belong to the same folk tradition.

The fans of today's music know whose records are their favorites, the ones that they like to listen to—but do they know whose recordings most satisfy the eardrums of their musical heroes? FAMILY WEEKLY was curious: And we found out, too, about the listening tastes of some of the best-selling recording stars. The replies we got are interesting in two ways:

1. The recording superstars tended to pick many records by artists less well-known than themselves. (For example, except for Graham Nash, not one of them mentioned Bob Dylan!)
2. Only two albums were mentioned more than once—the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper" and Randy Newman's "12 Songs."

By Loraine Alterman



PAUL SIMON

"Best of The Swan Silvertones"

by The Swan Silvertones (Jubilee)

"Black Snake Blues"

by Clifton Chenier (A&M)

"Jazz Hot"

by Django Reinhardt (Emarcy)

"Wonderful World, Beautiful People"

by Jimmy Cliff (A&M)

Any album by Los Incas

Explaining Paul Simon's list:

Without hesitation, Paul named The Swan Silvertones first because he's been listening to their deeply felt gospel music for several years. His admiration for European jazz-guitarist Django Reinhardt also goes back a long time, and Paul's first solo album features a duet with French jazz violinist Stephane Grappelli on "Hobo's Blues." Grappelli played fiery duos with Reinhardt in his group, the Hot Club of France.

Clifton Chenier's funky blues album is a recent constant on Paul's turntable. Los Incas, who appear on Paul's own album, will soon have a new LP produced by Paul. Jamaica, where Paul recorded his "Mother and Child Reunion," is the home of reggae, which has intrigued Paul for the past couple of years. Jimmy Cliff is an example of this catchy music, which has become popular in England but not made it here. "I like different cuts on different albums," Paul emphasizes. "I usually play the same ones over and over again."



ARETHA FRANKLIN

"Still Bill"

by Bill Withers (Sussex)

"What's Goin' On"

by Marvin Gaye (Tamla)

"World Galaxy"

by Alice Coltrane (Impulse)

"Cornucopia"

by Dizzy Gillespie (Solid State)

"Nature Planned It"

by Four Tops (Motown)

Explaining Aretha's list:

When I spoke to Aretha Franklin, she gave me a roster that quickly climbed to a dozen names. The next day she thought of more albums, but I had to cry halt. We ended up picking the first-five-Jazz-names-dominated others; and it's not surprising. During her years of recording with Columbia before signing with Atlantic, she was regarded as a jazz singer instead of the rhythm 'n' blues singer she's considered today. (All of this illustrates how unimportant these labels really are. Jazz, blues and gospel are the roots of Aretha's magnificent style.)

Bill Withers and Marvin Gaye are gifted soul singers whose original interpretations of lyrics are close to Aretha's own approach. Aretha and the Four Tops all grew up in Detroit's black community, and the Tops have always been one of Motown's finest.



GRAHAM NASH

"Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band"

by The Beatles (Capitol)

"Pet Sounds"

by The Beach Boys (Capitol)

"Crosby, Stills & Nash"

by Crosby, Stills & Nash (Atlantic)

"Music of Bulgaria"

(Nonesuch)

"Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme"

by Simon and Garfunkel (Columbia)

Explaining the Nash list:

Graham Nash was reluctant, at first, to assume the responsibility of singling out five albums. But he finally told me: "These albums are the ones I identify with my musical career. I haven't even mentioned Bob Dylan and Joni Mitchell. Dylan is my top favorite forever. I like different albums for different reasons."

The Beach Boys and Simon and Garfunkel—like Crosby, Stills & Nash—emphasized gorgeous vocals that never took a second place to the instrumental sound. The haunting folk music of Bulgaria—not only intrigues Graham, but other rock musicians also find it fascinating. With "Sgt. Pepper" (the Beatles in 1967) and "Pet Sounds" (1966), rock became more musically and electronically sophisticated. Because of the Beatles' enormous influence, "Sgt. Pepper," in particular, really opened everyone's ears to the possibilities of rock as an art form for our time.



CARLY SIMON

"All Time Great Performances"

by Ray Charles (ABC)

"Lady Soul"

by Aretha Franklin (Atlantic)

"Sweet Baby James"

by James Taylor (Warner Bros.)

"12 Songs"

by Randy Newman (Reprise)

"Tea for the Tillerman"

by Cat Stevens (A&M)

Explaining Carly Simon's list:

Just as James Taylor introduced the performing talents of songwriter Carole King to audiences across the country, Cat Stevens gave Carly Simon a major push when she was the opening act for him on his first major tour. Cat introduced Carly to Paul Samwell-Smith, who produced her second album, "Anticipation."

Normally, Carly does not like other female singers, but Aretha Franklin can change anybody's mind. Since Carly puts so much soul into her singing, it's natural that she should choose the two real giants of soul, Aretha Franklin and Ray Charles. Randy Newman stands out as the songwriter's songwriter, and like everyone else on Carly's list, including her close friend James Taylor, he is a unique solo artist.



ERIC CLAPTON

Any album by:

Robert Johnson

Big Maceo

Stevie Winwood

B. B. King

The Allman Brothers

Band

Explaining Clapton's list:

Instead of picking titles, Eric Clapton said that he preferred to give FAMILY WEEKLY his five favorite artists. All of their albums count as his favorites. Like most other young blues guitarists, Eric Clapton was profoundly affected by the bottleneck-guitar playing of the late blues great, Robert Johnson. In fact, Eric's first recorded vocal lead was of Johnson's "Ramblin' On My Mind" on the Blues Breakers album. The excitement of Johnson's work is reflected in Clapton, who tried to model his singing after Johnson's intensely emotional style.

Blues men Big Maceo and B. B. King influenced Eric. King's phrasing and dynamics served as a model for Clapton. Among his contemporaries, Eric recognizes organ player and vocalist Stevie Winwood and the late, Duane Allman as being on his level of musical mastery. Allman played second lead and slide guitar on Clapton's masterpiece, the Layla album, and the two pushed each other to inspiring heights.

The Secret Reasons Why We Behave the Way We Do

True or False: People who annoy others with obscene phone calls do so because they are lonely, cowardly people who are too inhibited to form normal personal relationships. (See number 3.)

By John E. Gibson

It's not only hard for us to tell just why people behave the way they do, but sometimes even the people themselves aren't quite sure what motivates them. In this quiz, we take a look at some of the things that influence people's actions.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The reason people are afraid of dentists is because they have a "low pain threshold."
2. The reason many people carry around a lot of unwanted poundage is simply because they lack willpower.
3. People who annoy others with obscene phone calls do so because they are lonely, cowardly people who are too inhibited to form normal personal relationships.
4. People who never stay in one place very long, who have a constant urge to travel, do so because they are trying to escape reality.
5. When you're well dressed, it brings out the best in people, makes them more helpful and considerate, and even makes perfect strangers more honest in their dealing with you.

ANSWERS

1. **False.** At the University of Birmingham, psychiatrists probed the personalities of 34 typical dental phobiacs, who, despite badly needed teeth repair, could not bring themselves to go to a dentist, and "were unable even to bear the sight-of dental instruments." The study showed that this phobia resulted from a number of causes in addition to a low pain threshold—which causes even the slightest pain to be magnified. These reasons included a feeling of free-floating anxiety about everything in general and a traumatic experience with a dentist in childhood. The investigation showed that even the virtually painless techniques of modern dentistry do little to allay the qualms of the dental phobic.
2. **False.** Studies at the Uni-

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versity of Michigan show that most people with critical weight problems simply have bigger appetites than the rest of us. "Their eating habits," the investigation showed, "seem to reflect a constant, fairly strong degree of hunger. Even after

they have consumed an amount of food (such as two roast-beef sandwiches) that would reduce a normal person's appetite, they behave as though they are still hungry." There is another reason why people who are carrying around excess poundage

have difficulty shedding it: they get more enjoyment out of eating than anything else.

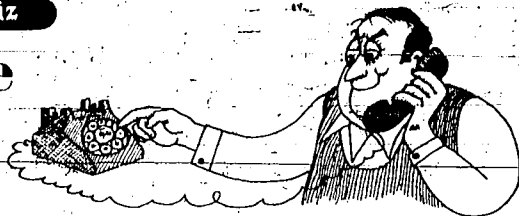
3. **True**—according to the findings of recent psychological studies, which show that essentially the obscene phone caller "is timid in personal relation-

ships, lonely, has strong inferiority feelings, and attempts to gain a sense of mastery through stimulating strong reactions in others without the dangers of physical confrontation."

4. **True.** Findings of a recent study of 2,000 "travel addicts" reported to the American Orthopsychiatric Association showed that these people feel restless and uncomfortable at the prospect of really getting their roots down in any one place. Some may be in constant motion from apartment to apartment within the same city; some are on the move from city to city, across the country. These are persons, the investigators report, who use moving as an escape from reality. When a crisis occurs, farther fields suddenly begin to look greener and greener. It's concluded from their findings that: "The destination is unimportant and nebulous, the quest is illusory, and there are no satisfactions on arrival anywhere."

It's pointed out that the pattern of trying to cope with life by running away from it has become an increasingly prevalent life-style, particularly with thousands of young people.

5. **True.** Studies show that being well dressed very definitely brings out the best qualities in most people. You'll get an entirely different "feedback" from people if you go about dressed sloppily or unattractively than you will when you're sharply turned out. And as for causing people—even perfect strangers—to be more honest in their dealings with you, Smith College researchers conducted this experiment: 206 persons were approached in phone booths in an airport and a railroad station, and asked by an operative if they had found money that he had just left "accidentally" in the telephone booth. Findings of the investigation: "When the operative was dressed to appear of high status, 77 percent of the people returned the money that had been left. However, when he was poorly dressed, only 38 percent returned the money."



FERGUSON-JENKINS:



Ferguson Jenkins is a reluctant star. After being traded from the Philadelphia Phillies to the Chicago Cubs in the spring of 1966, he told members of his new team that he wanted to continue pitching in relief, as he had done in Philadelphia. "I was told by the Phillies," recalls Jenkins, "that my future in baseball was probably as a relief pitcher. I believed it." The Cubs weren't impressed with Fergie's work coming out of the bullpen, so Chicago manager Leo Durocher began using the tall right-hander as a starter in the latter part of 1966. Durocher also asked his pitching coach, Robin Roberts, to try to convince Jenkins that he should become a starter full time. Since 1967, Fergie has been one of the most effective pitchers in baseball as a starter, winning 20 or more games for five straight seasons. Should he win 20 again in 1972, he would match a feat that hasn't been performed in the major leagues by a right-hander since Robin Roberts. . . . Fergie reached his high point in victories in 1971, with 24. "I feel I'm as good as any pitcher in baseball," says the 31-year-old native of Chatham, Ont., who in 1971 was voted the Cy Young Award. . . . As a boy, Jenkins played every sport, including baseball, basketball, and, of course, hockey. Canada's most popular sport. "If I'd had the weight I most likely would have tried to play hockey professionally. . . . Though Fergie likes living in Chicago with his wife Kathy and their two daughters, they return to Chatham during the off-season. "I go back up to Canada to shoot duck and pheasant. Then I head west for moose, deer and antelope." Jenkins' father works as a chef in a Chatham hotel and Fergie spends a lot of time with him. Fergie's mother, whom he recalls as "my biggest fan," died in 1969 of cancer. "She was an inspiration to me," Jenkins says. "She kept scrapbooks on all my games. My whole career is dedicated to her."

—By Larry Borstein

Do You Eat for "Recreation"?

How "suggestible" are you when it comes to eating? Doctors dealing with obesity point out that dieters need to be aware of "suggestible" eating, or as one diet doctor calls it, "eating for recreation rather than hunger." Some of the trip-



you-up recreational fures are: candy counters in office-building lobbies; vending machines in movie houses that sell popcorn, candy, soft drinks; the office Danish-and-coffee break; cocktail lounges with dishes of peanuts and potato chips; English-type bars with crackers and corks of Cheddar cheese on the bar, along with other snacks. Adds the diet

doctor: "The lure is something you don't even think about, just as when you get a tantalizing whiff of a charcoal-broiled steak, you automatically feel hungry. Every place you look, food and drink are available. You have to recognize that all of it is food in addition to your normal meals." Calorie-low or calorie-rich, it's still "extra" calories.—By Harriet La Barre

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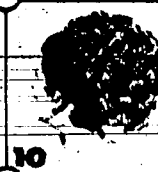
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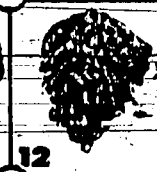
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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



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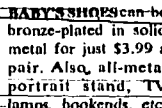
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Smart Cooking

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen presents two tasty skillet suppers because: "If your family's like mine, September's one of the busiest months on the calendar. The kids are going back to school, there's shopping to do, the days are getting shorter again. If there's ever a time to rely heavily on convenience foods, like precooked rice, it's now!"

Suppers You Can Make in a Skillet



Tuna Skillet China Doll, with crisp vegetables and fluffy instant rice.

TUNA SKILLET CHINA DOLL

- 1½ cups sliced celery (slice on diagonal 1½-ins. long)
- 1 large onion, cut into 8 wedges
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 1½ cups cold water
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 green pepper, cut into strips
- 1 tomato, quartered
- 2 cans (7½-oz. size) tuna, drained
- Salt

- 1½ cups boiling water
- 1½ cups instant rice
- ½ cup sautéed almonds (optional)
- 1 can (5½-oz.) Chinese noodles
- Soy sauce

1. In medium skillet with cover, sauté celery, onion and garlic in salad oil about 5 minutes; or until vegetables are lightly browned, but still crisp.
2. Add 1 cup cold water and soy sauce to vegetables in skillet.
3. Blend cornstarch with remaining ¼ cup water, smoothly. Gradually stir into mixture in skillet. Add green pepper, tomato, and tuna and 1 teaspoon salt. Cook over moderate heat, stirring until liquid thickens and vegetables are glazed.
4. Push vegetable mixture to side of skillet, making a space in center; pour 1 cup boiling water into center. Sprinkle in instant rice and ½ teaspoon salt.
5. Pour remaining boiling water over rice. Stir to moisten rice. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover

and simmer 5-7 minutes, or until all the water is absorbed. Fluff rice with fork.

6. To serve, spoon tuna mixture over rice and garnish with the sautéed almonds. Pass Chinese noodles and soy sauce separately.

Makes 4-5 servings

SAUSAGE 'N' RED-RICE SKILLET

- 2 pkgs. (8-oz. size) brown 'n' serve pork sausages, cut in 1-inch pieces
- 1 medium onion, cut in wedges
- 1 green pepper, coarsely chopped
- 2 tablespoons salad oil

- 1½ cups instant rice
- ½ teaspoon thyme leaves
- 1 chicken-bouillon cube
- 2 cups hot water
- 2 cans (8-oz. size) tomato sauce or 1 can (15-oz.) tomato sauce with herbs

1. In medium skillet with lid, sauté sausage until well browned, stirring frequently.
2. Remove sausage; keep warm. Sauté onion and green pepper in hot oil 5 minutes, stirring. Stir in instant rice and thyme.
3. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water. Add to mixture in skillet, along with tomato sauce and the sautéed sausage.
4. Bring mixture to boiling, stir once or twice. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 5-7 minutes, or until most of liquid is absorbed.

Makes 4-6 servings

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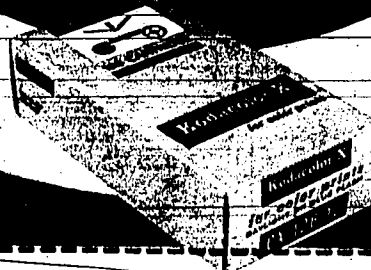
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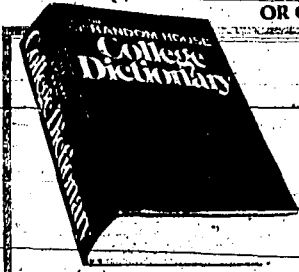
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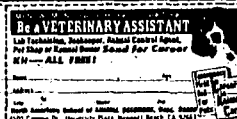
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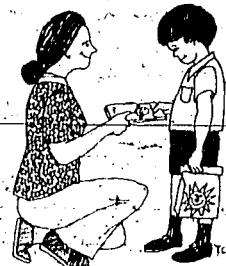
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Report to the F'W Family

What Your Child Needs to Make It Through School

By Bertram S. Brown, M.D.
Director of the National
Institute of Mental Health



A great milestone in a child's life is the day he first goes off to school. Your understanding at this "turning point" is highly important to your child's future attitude toward school and his healthy growth and development.

Experts in child mental health and development emphasize that your insight and wisdom as a parent can play a vital role in starting your child off with the building blocks of self-confidence he will need throughout his life. As a psychiatrist, I can underscore this message. The self-confidence the child needs is built upon good feelings about himself, about "authority figures" at school, about other children, and about his own capacities as a "productive, creative, worthwhile human being."

Here are some things for parents to keep in mind:

1. Recognize that the day your child first goes off to school is an important event. Realizing this will help you to make sure it is a positive experience. It is his first major separation from the secure and familiar world of home and family, and marks his entrance into a new universe of friendship, learning and adventure, a world that parents can never again entirely share. The greatest gift you can bestow at this time is your loving support and understanding.

2. Remember that your child's first school day can foster a good or negative attitude toward school in the years ahead. Learning to like school and liking to learn are closely related.

3. Take an active interest in what your child tells you about school when he comes home. Be a good listener and give him an opportunity to talk about how he feels about school and the people there.

4. It doesn't help to gripe about the way the school is run or criticize what's wrong with it. If there are some things that you feel can be improved about the school, get to know your child's teacher and try to find out how you can help. In addition to the usual parent-teacher organizations, many schools have volunteer teacher's aides, nurse's helpers and playground supervisors. These are all ways in which you can become involved.

5. Whenever the child shows any degree of accomplishment in what he brings home from school, praise him for what is good about what he's done. If he got four out of five answers wrong, for example, pat

him on the back for the right one. You may feel inclined to acknowledge some of the wrong ones, but remember there is more to be gained from accenting the positive.

6. Help your child accept the challenge of being frustrated at school from time to time. Learning to cope with frustration is important to his development and better prepares him to handle the trying times of life.

7. Avoid comparing your child and his school experience with how his brothers and sisters did when they began school. Talk about how his brothers and sisters did can be useful or harmful, depending on whether you are hurting the child's own self-image. Each of us is different, and we meet life's turning points and experiences in our own way.

8. Your child's first report card can give you an opportunity to have a discussion with him about his feelings regarding school. If he hasn't done as well as he would like to, reassure him in some way that life is important to you and that you love him.

9. Give your child lots of time at home to do his own thing. Now that he is kept busy and in a structured situation at school, let him relax and play at what he likes when he gets home.

10. Since your time with your child is more limited now that he is away at school, plan your day so that you can spend some time with him in the afternoon or evening, or be available when he needs you.

11. Let your child settle his own quarrels or difficulties that may arise with his school friends. By and large, unless children are harming themselves physically, you are better off not to rush to the rescue. Let them work out their own differences.

12. Think of yourself as supporting and helping your child's development — but not as "protecting" him from a world about which he must learn.

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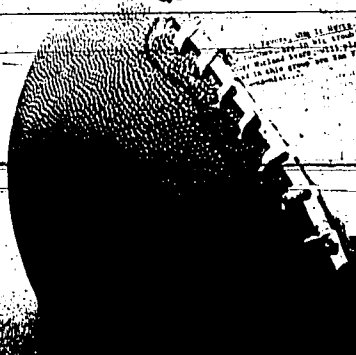
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STYLE 40112 — PANT DRESS in same miracle fabric as dress but with smartly flared pants. Convenient back zipper. (Included in the price is a lovely 60" rope of simulated pearls). Sizes 10 to 18, 14½ to 26½ only \$14.98.

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At last high fashion and easy care! New miracle polyester and cotton Kodel never needs ironing, drip dries to perfection in a breeze, gives your iron (and you!) a well-earned vacation. In two new in shifts for you to live in and love! Supplies are limited—order yours today to avoid disappointment.



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STYLE 40004 — SHIRT-SHIFT — with convertible collar in miracle Kodel. Buttons completely down front for easy-on, easy-off. Graceful roll-up sleeves, two large patch pockets, self-belt—all elegantly accented with contrasting "Saddle" stitching. Navy or Plum. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½. Only \$7.98.

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What in the World!



Lee Trevino

GOLFER LEE TREVINO On the ball in tough situations

From the days when Lee Trevino and a golf buddy made bets—with no money in their pockets: "We were playing four guys, Jack bet \$5 or \$10 a man, and were one down when we reached the 17th tee. We'd figured we'd beat them pretty easy, but these guys were playing good," reminisced Lee Trevino's long-time friend Arnold Salinas. "While the other guys were hitting, I said to Lee, 'You don't happen to have any money on you, do you?' He grinned, 'No, do you?' When I told him I was broke too, he said, 'Well, we'd better jump up and play these last two holes real good.' I was nervous. I don't know what these people will think if we lose and they

find out we don't have any money, I said. The last two holes were par 4's and Lee birdied them both. We beat those guys, I-up. I've never forgotten that. Lee was always motivated by a tough situation," Salinas told "Golf Digest." "The harder it was to achieve, the better he rose to the occasion."

From a new book about Germany's armed forces: "It used to be a staid joke, if not a funny one, that any German mayor would snip to attention if addressed by an officer. That spirit seems to have vanished utterly along with enthusiasm for soldiering. German men of past generations threw flowers at their marching soldiers, at least in peacetime; more recently they hurled insults instead. German officers have been insulted and German military vehicles spat upon—not by anti-Germans, but by Germans on German streets. The officer corps, long charged with 'arrogance,' often seems so mild-mannered that many claim that there are officers who are frightened to death—not of any potential enemy, but of public, press, and parliament. Some deride even the fighting capacity of today's West Germans, claiming that the *Bundeswehr* [the armed forces] couldn't hold back the Swiss, much less the Russians." From "Germany Rearmed," by Walter Henry Nelson (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95).



Dawn and her classmates

DAWN AND HER CLASSMATES Daddy makes things all right

Daddys can sometimes work miracles. A British schoolgirl Dawn Holden didn't despair entirely when word got out that her school was being sold, and that she and her classmates would probably have to leave it. Dawn's Daddy came through as Daddys always do. He bought the school. "I knew it would break her heart to leave," Vis Holden says. "I won't make any money on the deal, but the important thing is that the school will go on unchanged."

Irene Wick came on strong—stronger than the garbage mounds that were building up ever higher behind shopping centers in Islip, N.Y., where she lived for 23 years. Preparing for action by arming herself with a clipboard—she'd look "officially" and argue confidently into stores demanding that shopkeepers clean up. And they did!

That was six years ago. Recently, however, the stores discovered that Mrs. Wick had no official power. Luckily for Mrs. Wick (and Islip), the town supervisor decided she should have power. He named her the first official "Litter Cop" in the U.S., gave her legal power to inspect, investigate and issue summonses and a yearly salary of \$4,500. Have you taken a look behind your shopping cart lately?

DATES: Monday is Labor Day. Rosh Hashanah begins Saturday, marking the Jewish year 5732. The Miss America finals will take place in Atlantic City Saturday night.

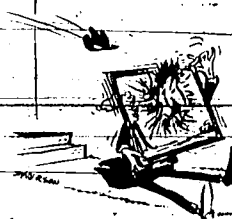
BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Kitty Carlisle 57, Monday—Milti Gaynor 41; Henry Ford II 55, Tuesday—Raquel Welch 32, Thursday—Peter Lawford, 49; Taylor Caldwell 72; Ella Kazan 63, Friday—Peter Sellers 47; Nguyen Cao Ky 42; Sid Caesar 50.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Sid Caesar and Raquel Welch

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



PICTURE ME By Richard Armour

A picture hanging at an angle.
Always sets my nerves a-jangle.
If it's awry a tiny bit,
It causes me to have a fit.

Sp at this moment, when I see
A picture crooked as can be,
Why don't I rise and set it straight?
What makes me sit and hesitate?

I'm not at home, I am a guest,
And I have learned that it's not best.
Some folks it gives a feel of guilt,

While others like a jaunty tilt.

And I've known homes—alas, alas—
Where I've not been invited back.



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

At a PTA meeting the teacher told us that she was going to split her class in half—one for good readers, the other for backward readers. When I told Susie what her teacher had told us she said, "She's going to have trouble doing that, because I don't know any kid in my class that can read backwards."

—Mrs. Russell Lewis
Dubuque, Iowa

Juliet Lowell's CELEBRITY LETTERS

Juliet Lowell, author of the nation's best-seller, "Dear Blah," collects nationally humorous letters to and from people in all walks of life.

To: Supreme Court
Justice
William Brennan

Dear Justice Brennan,
Would you use your
influences to help my boy to become
a Judge. He don't like no hard work
and I figure that just settin around
on a bench would suit him fine.

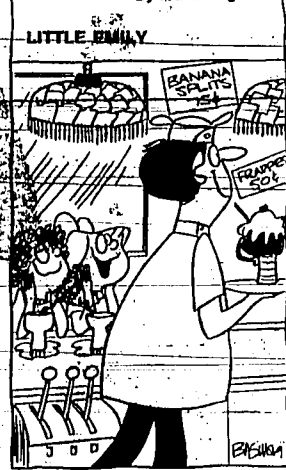
Mrs. Blanche J.

Mr. Rock Hudson,
Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Mr. Hudson,
Are you that Mr.
Rock Hudson that
used to live on my block in Chicago
and if so how come that I thought
he died?

Amos R.

By Frank Baginski



"I hear he gets paid, too!"

FOR A PRIZE WINNING
ROSE GARDEN

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ANY 3 FOR \$2.85

ANY 6 FOR \$5.45—ALL 12 FOR \$9.85

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Only the Rose has such great beauty of form, pleasing color range, delightful fragrance and is so adaptable to almost every flower garden. However, since there are thousands of different roses, you can only be sure of beautiful blooms by selecting varieties that consistently rate high and prove regular year after year by amateur and expert alike. "Why the American Rose Society's annual rose rating system has been our guide in bringing you this outstanding rose offering, [it tells] in every rose offered here recognized as rated, all have been honored as "All American Rose of the Year" selections. All are offered at final money saving "last call" prices. Check your selections on the coupon below and mail now. You will receive a PROMPTNESS BONUS of a double flowering ROSE OF SHARON when your roses arrive for fall plantings.



ROSES

99¢



FREE DOUBLE FLOWERING ROSE OF SHARON SHRUB Without Extra Cost

(With Rose Syringae) Special bonus with orders mailed by Nov. 10. Grows 2-1/2 feet high and 18 inches wide. Fruitful, hardy, beautiful, in small order now.

CRIMSON GLORY

Deep velvety blooms are highest red of all . . . and most fragrant, too. Blooms in profusion all summer long. Rated 8.8 and ever popular. Only 50¢.



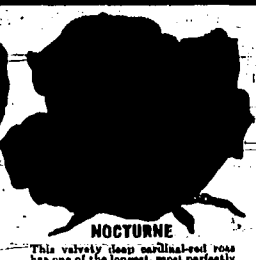
CHARLOTTE-ARMSTRONG

Another former All American Rose of the Year selection, rated 8.4. Long buds open to wavy-petalled, high centered, light reddish-pink blooms. Constant bloomer. Only 50¢ each.



FORTY-NINER

Blooms all summer long with brilliantly contrasting petals that are vivid Oriental red inside and chrome yellow on the outside. 5 to 6 feet high. Former All American Rose of the Year is rated 8.1. Only 50¢.



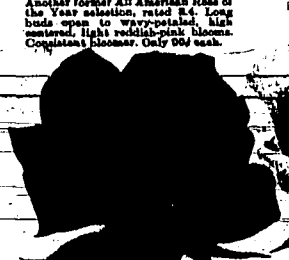
NOCTURNE

This velvety deep cardinal-red rose has one of the longest, most perfectly formed buds of any rose in the color range. Pleasantly fragrant. Nocturne is a former All American Rose of the Year selection. Rated 7.8. Only 50¢.



K. T. MARSHALL

Unsurpassed for its delicate color combination of deep rose-pink that blends into yellow shadings at the base of the beautifully formed petals. Vigorous and fragrant, this past All American Rose of the Year is rated 8.8. Only 50¢.



MIRANDY

Strong, vigorous grower produces many surprisingly large well formed blooms, no better a past All American Rose of the Year selection. Purplish-red maroon color. Rated 7.1. Only 50¢.



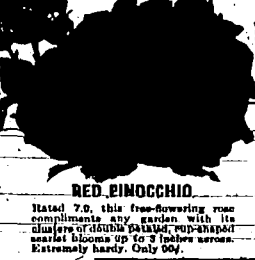
ECLIPSE

Profuse and remarkably long pointed buds open to deep-sprayed, long-lasting double golden yellow blooms that come in waves far into fall. ECLIPSE is showy, alternately green, then yellow. Rated 7.5. Only 50¢.



THE DOCTOR

Long pointed buds expand to enormous blooms of silvery-salicy pink. Light green soft foliated bush, grows into a compact mound 2 to 3 feet high. Rated 8.0. Only 50¢.



RED PINOCCHIO

Rated 7.0. This free-flowering rose complements any garden with its silvery-red double, well-shaped buds. Blooms up to 3 inches across. Extremely hardy. Only 50¢.



CLIMBING BLAZE

This champion climber produces a living blanket of big, 2 to 3 inch scarlet-red double blooms on many branched canes. Blooms again and again summer into fall, covering trellis, walls, fences with vivid color. Rated 7.0. Only 50¢.

ANOTHER FALL PLANTING-BARGAIN

**100 FOOT
PRIVATE HEDGE
\$3.98**

Drive up your rose garden as you present it! The potent hedge becomes thick compact growth from ground up with silvery green leaves. No tall Limburger variety we think best suits all climates. 10 plants to make 100 foot hedge only \$3.98. For faster effect and make dense growth over 100 plants for \$7.48 and plant one foot apart. Check order on coupon and mail now.

SEND NO MONEY

Under 3-way guarantee you order literally "on approval" and plant on "trial". These are strong, vigorous healthy Rose Busters . . . all highly rated by the American Rose Society . . . graded 3 standard size, already 3 years old, branched and with 2 or more canes. To get your choice delivered prepared for fall planting, simply check coupon. If C.O.D. postage is extra. Cash orders add 75¢ so you can send roses prepaid. Mail your order before deadline and your valuable Rose of Sharon shrub will come in game package. Roses are the exciting provider of garden beauty. Check and send coupon . . . now!

These varieties selected by our own experts as being suitable for most parts of the U.S.A. is necessary not to make them too hardy. Blooms branched are reasonably numerous but may well become rather small and thin and the rose bush produce color. Rose of Sharon and Private Hedge plants are 1 1/2 to 2 feet tall, sturdy green from head to bottom, same branched, slightly inspected in state of origin. Mail coupon today.

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MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. NR-1460
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49508

Send Famous Rose on checked below plus Rose of Sharon shrub free of extra cost (if order mailed by Nov. 10). If not satisfied on arrival for fall planting 1 may return within 10 days for purchase price refund and any rose not blooming this season and for 5 years, replacement is free.

CAY. NO.

(34) ☐ Giant Rose Collection — 12 Rose Busters — \$1.95

(40) ☐ Double Old Rose Collection — 24 Roses — \$1.95

(42) ☐ Any One — 50¢

(43) ☐ Any 3 for \$2.85

(44) ☐ Any 6 for \$5.45

(45) ☐ Any 12 for \$9.85

(46) ☐ Charlotte Armstrong (100)

(47) ☐ Forty-Niner (100)

(48) ☐ K. T. Marshall (100)

(49) ☐ Mirandy (100)

(50) ☐ Nocturne (100)

(51) ☐ The Doctor (100)

(52) ☐ Climbing Blaze (100)

(53) ☐ 50 Private Hedge Plants (100 Ft.) \$3.98

(54) ☐ 100 Private Hedge Plants, \$7.48

☐ ORDER MAILED BY Nov. 10 — Include Rose of Sharon Shrub. Replacement included. Add 75¢ and no ship postage paid.

☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage.

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